Inside

Close shave John Parker celebrates the craft of the cricket bat-maker

Page 11

Bubble, bubble How to find your way around the best of the sparkling wines:

Page 14 Southward ho Travel visits Tasmania. the contrary Isle:



Piigrims' progress Plymouth Argyle versus Watford: Simon Barnes on the Pilgrims' progress to Wembley:

Page 33 Prices and jobs outlook improves

New figures from the Department of Employment indicate a brighter outlook for both jobs and prices. They reveal an inflation rate of 5.2 per cent for the year to the end of March and that employment rose at an increasing pace during the last months of 1983 Page 21

Strike threat to GCE pupils

Peace hopes in the teachers' pay dispute have faded increasing the risk of disruption to pupils final preparations for GCE examinations next term.

After the employers' refused over arbitration, the unions conforences at Easter are expected to call for extended

Gielgud is 80

Sir John Gielgud, who celchiates his eightieth birthday Old Vic stage where he made its acting debut 63 years ago

Whitehouse win

The Independent Broadcasting Authority was criticized in the Court of Appeal for screening School, a film about life in a borstal, after a complaint by Mrs Mary Whitehouse Page 4

Britain pitied

Commonwealth Caribbean countries have reacted more in sorrow than in anger to British lethargy over the Grenada crisis. last October Page 6

House boom

With mortgage funds freely available, building socities expect an Easter housebuying spree and are predicting price rises of 12 per cent this year Family Money, page 25

Swapo offer

Swapo is ready to sign a casselire in Namibia with Pretoria provided this is the first step towards the territory's

independence Easter recess

The Commons rose for their illuster recess yesterday and will return on Wednesday, April 25.

Rolls loss

Rells-Royce, the aeroengine manufacturer, made a net loss of 1118m last year and expects more redundancies among its 38,000 employees Page 21

Classic trial Mahogany, favourite for next month's 1000 Guinneas at Seamarket, strengthened her

Classic claims with an impress-ive trial win at Newbury Page 32 Leader page. 9 Jetters: On ships at war, from Professor Sir R. Mason; exam levels, from Mr L. Norcross, and Mr B. Page: the Consti-

Leading articles: Iran. Criminal Lan Committee, Zola Budd. Features, page 8 Making a mountain out of a dolchill. David Nicholson-Lord on green and pleasant Liverrook Going . . . going . Geraldine Norman on the art treasure drain: Anthony Par-

Obitegry, page 10 Dr Raiph Lapwood, Miss Jon

sons on the empire's minor

Home News	2-4	Law Report
Overseas	+ 6	Parliament
316	6	Retigion
Bridge	19	Sale Room
	1-30	Science
Chess	19	Services
Cent	10	Sport 31
Cressword	36	TV & Radio
Diam	Ř	Weather

Defy your union, MacGregor challenges miners

appealed to miners yesterday to defy their union and resume work on Monday while warning them that the board and the Government were prepared to sit out the pits strike until the

autumn if necessary.

His challenge to the National
Union of Mineworkers was
linked with a claim that the
union executive's decision
against a national ballot had
prevented its system of decision prevented its system of democracy from working.

He said the board would take He said the board would take no early initiatives and indicated that the industry's leaders are hoping for a steady drift back to work before next. Thursday's union delegate conference, which will decide whether to reduce from 55 per cent to a simple overall majority the vote needed in a ballot to call a national strike.

Mr MacGregor described that actic as "indicating some kind of desperation that they have to move the goal posts to make it easier to score". Coal board executives have not abandoned nope that the rule change will be defeated by moderate areas although they accepted that the left had a strong grip on the

Board officials said the increase in the number of miners reporting for work, up from 22,000 two weeks ago to

Thorn urges

budget

settlement

Brussels
The EEC most settle the

British budget problem before It tries to ask member states for

the extra money it will need to

run the Community this year. Mr Gaston Thoro, President of

the Commission conceded this point yesterday in a Brussels speech, when he criticized Mrs

Thatcher and General de

Ganile for being "anti-Euro-

pean."
Mr Thorn said it was

problem quickly. Then the member states would have to

face the consquences of their

latest agreement on agricul-tural price payments, which will cost the Community up to

£1,600m more than estimated.

Gaulle and Mrs Thatcher for

the present crisis facing the Community. General de Gaulle

had been wrong for fighting to

ensure that a country could veto

decisions which it considered

were against its national interest. Mrs Thatcher had

been wrong because she had a different view of Europe from

He was particularly annoyed about the "tax jungle" which

made it so difficult for cross

horder trade within the EEC.

He was scathing in his attack on the inability of high Technology industries to work together

across frontiers.

Mr Thorn showed grea

understanding for French lorry drivers who had blocked roads

to complain about customs

formalities. Quoting Mr Martin

Luther King, he said: "There

comes a time when the people

get tired."

BONN: Chancellor Helmut

Kobl has appealed to the Community to adopt a unified

policy on reducing car exhaust

emissions by introducing lead-free petrol throughout the 10-

nation trading block. A spokesman said Herr Kohi

had written to the President of

the Commission, Mr Gaston

Thorn, saying there was no alternative if the threat to the

environment were to be re-

West Germany has said it

will introduce lead-free petrol from the start of 1986.

Businessmen

remanded

on £1m bail

Two Indian businessmen were remanded in custody for

lading (a shipping document

entitling the holder to the goods

named on it) and Mr Banerjee

is charged with dishonestly obtaining \$1.66m (about £1.17m) from the Allied Arab

Bail was set at £500,000 each,

made up of £200,000 as a cash

deposit anf three sureties totalling £300.000, Conditions

passports and reporting daily to

Reporting restrictions were

include surrendering

February.

Bank in London.

police stations.

that of the founding fathers.

He blamed General de

Mr lan MacGregor, the 45,000 yesterday, indicated an National Coal Board chairman, increasing mood for a return to

on strike or picketed out has dropped during the same period by only nine to 121 yesterday and that figure represented no improvement on the figure of Friday last week.

Mr MacGregor, replying to claims by Mr Arthur Scargill, the union's president, that the board was refusing to negotiate, said the union had broken off

He understood that Mr Scargill, Mr Michael McGahey, vice-president, and Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary, had refused to attend an industry consultative meeting due next Tuesday.

Mr MacGregor said: "The board believe that now they have been denied the chance of an early ballot, there are more men in other places who will want to return to work. We want to make it clear that all pits will be open for work on Monday and will remain open.

"We want the maximum number of our employees to have the chance to earn money as the holiday season

A long stoppage in the industry would cause "irreparable" damage, and he warned to reopen after a prolonged

Mr MacGregor said: "The electricity industry has other fuels available to it and at the present reduced rate of consumption has enough coal in stock to last well into the autumn. Our own stocks stand at well over 21 million tonnes."

Officials would not indicate how many pits might not reopen after a long closure and Mr MacGregor refused to reveal new figures on the five-week strike's financial impact on the industry although losses are now well over the £200m which the board estimated the action had cost up to the end of last

The board said miner's lost earnings through the strike and the overtime ban now amounted to £150m and would increase at the rate of £19m a

week.
Mr David Owen, Chief Constable of North Wales. confirmed yesterday that he had authorized the use of plain clothes dectectives on picket lines but denied they were being used as agents provocateurs.

He said: "If I get a brick thrown from the back of the crowd and one of my officers is injured. I must have at least a reasonable chance of finding

Scargill loses fight over pension fund

mineworkers' president, was told by a High Court judge yesterday to lift his embargo on overseas investments from the £3,000m mineworkers' pension fund or risk being removed The ruling dashes the hopes of Mr Scargill and his four

fellow NUM trustees of seeing more of the fund's growing investment fortune being ploughed into British industry.
Sir Robert Megarry, Vice ine mign Thancery Division, said the

NUM trustees were wrong to block direct investment of fund assets overseas or in energy interests competing with coal. They were not acting in the best financial interests of the fund's 350,000 beneficiaries and

were in breach of their legal duty to them, said Sir Robert. He said he was ready to assume that the union representatives on the fund's management committee would comply with the court's ruling on their

He would not assume they were unfit to act as trustees and "very much hoped" there would be no need for the court

Ian Botham was fined £1,000

by the Test and County Cricket

Board yesterday for comments he made about Pakistan after

touring there with the England

side in March. He was also

"strongly warned" as to his

Botham, who spent 10 days

in Pakistan before injury to his knee forced him to fly home

early, referred to the country in a BBC radio interview as "the

future conduct.

back on the rails." The NUM trustees had been

taken to court by the five National Coal Board trustees on the fund, who complained that from its management com-mittee, the union restriction on the spread of investments was imprudent" and amounted to breach of duty. The deadlock arose after Mr Scarpill. as newly-elected NUM leader became a trustee in 1982, succeeding Lord Gormley.

Mr Scargill, who argued the case in person, contended that he and his fellow union trustees were acting in the best interests of the fund's dependents. He said afterwards: "I am

disappointed but not surprised that once again a British court has given what amounts to a decision against the interests of working people.
"We shall continue to fight

for investment directed in the United Kingdom and against the continued outflow of invest ment overseas."

The judge made no formal court order but adjourned the proceedings so that the working of declarations on the duties and obligations of the NUM trustees can be drawn up in to consider using its power to accordance with his judgement Botham is fined £1,000

send his mother-in-law for

sideration as mitigating circum-

stances the fact that Botham

was in hospital having treat-ment for his knee at the time

the interview was recorded, and

Botham had also apologized

for his comments. He said after

yesterday's hearing at Lord's

that he had received no fee

that he had no complaints.

The Board took into con-

month, all expenses paid".

Mr Arthur Scargill, the remove trustees, It was "im-

portant to get this large fund

as "slightly treasonable".

Mr Clark, who yesterday celebrated his 56th birthday, was in the Commons to reply two separate debates before the House broke for its Easter recess, but he did all he could to maintain a low profile.

that he regretted the tendency for high technology weapons to be bought in from the US.

 Mr Roy Grantham, general sceretary of the whitecollar union Apex, called on Mr Michael Heseltine to resign as Secretary of State for Defence because of the Government's decision to buy the Harpoon system (Our defence Correspon-

He said that the decision not to develop a ship-launched version of Sea Eagle would do enormous damage to British

"At least half our expected export orders of Sea Eagle will now be lost as a consequence. amounting to about 750 mssiles worth five times the present contract. As a result thousands of jobs that would have been created will no longer be available to this country". Mr Grantham said.

rocket By Authony Bevins **Political Correspondent** Conservative MPs were yes-terday counting Friday the 13th as a lucky day for Mr Alan Clark, the forthright Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State

for Employment.

Mr Clark had publicly cast doubt on the Government's decision to buy the £130m American Harpoon surface-to-surface naval missile system during the BBC Television Operation Time programme on Question Time programme on Thursday night.

Missiles

critic

escapes a

The strength of his remarks contrasted markedly with the restraint shown by a number of Conservative backbenchers in the Commons earlier who, in spite of acute constituency nterest, had managed to confine themselves to disappointment that McDonnell Douglas had been preferred to British Aerospace's Sca Eagle system.

Whitehall sources said yesterday that Mr Clark would not even be carpeted for comments which he had himself described

He had said on television

survey last year.

Letters, page 9

Full ban on **DDT** begins in October

Feet first: Princess Anne's

daughter Miss Zara Phillips,

who will be three next month,

found it easy to be distracted

from the competition at the Badminton Horse Trials yes-

The Ministry of Agriculture is banning the sale and use of DDT pesticide from October 1. This follows the discovery of significant levels of DDT in one tenth of the samples of apples, mushrooms, lettuce, cabbage and Brussels sprouts tested in a

The possiblity of banning

DDT was first raised in the

Analysts, which carried out the survey for the ministry, had claimed that the results proved that the voluntary scheme restricting the use of DDT had not been working effectively.

vegetables for other pesticides, residues were found last year in seventh.

The ministry expressed satisfaction that residue levels were generally low, but the associ-ation said that the results proved the need for continued sampling to ensure compliance with the voluntary Pesticide Safety Precautions Scheme.

The association also pointed out that organically grown foods were as likely to contain residues as other



Seven young British servicein custody at Bow Street magistrates court on charges under the Official Secrets Act. They had been flown in from Cyprus, where they were based. Six of the men were accused

of communicating information useful to an enemy. The seventh faced a lesser charge of failing to take reasonable care of classified information. The seven, all in their early

or mid-twenties, are members of 9 Signal Regiment, a joint service organization based at the Akrotiri-Episkopi British military complex in south-west Yesterday's two minute court

investigation by British intelli-gence officers into possible security leaks among service-men on the Mediterranean

While refusing to comment on the allegations yesterday, on the ground that they were a matter for the courts, a Ministry of Defence spokes-man said that a thorough investigation into the alleged breaches of security was con-tinuing. It was too early to say what action, if any, would be recommended.

The British bases in Cyprus, which are manned by more than 4,000 servicemen, mainly Army personnel, are of con-siderable strategic significance. The communications centre at Akrotiri and Episkopi is responsible for gathering much of the diplomatic and military intelligence available in Turkey and the Middle East.

were remanded in the custody of the police until next Thurs-day were: Senior Aircraftsman day were: Senior Aircraftsman Geoffrey Jones, aged 20; SAC Adam Lightowler, aged 21; SAC Wayne Kriehn, 20; SAC Christopher Payne, 24; SAC Gwynfer Owen, 21; Signalman Martin Tuffy, 22 and Signal-man David Hardman, 26. Only Payne is married

Payne is married.

Jones, Lightower, Kriehn.
Payne and Owen are each
charged under Section 1(1) (c)
of the Official Secrets Act,
1911 that between November 1,
1983, and February 7, 1984, for
a purpose prejudicial to the
safety or interests of the state,
they "communicated to another they "communicated to another person information which was calculated to be, or might have been, or was intended to be, directly or indirectly useful to

an enemy".
Tuffy faces a similar charge under the same section of the Act but referring to a day between January 9, 1984 and February 7, 1984.

Hardman is charged under Section 2(1) (c) of the Official Secretsct that between July 1. 1982, and August 24, 1982 he "failed to take reasonable care of, or so conducted himself, as to endanger the safety of classified information under his

ink To ure, the

r of tical who otor ople mey em-anot

One Juch

cars

e on tient

at to

offer

ot otor wait cing ship the tom He yood parand also given

By Robin Young

A ministry spokesman said yesterday that although the levels of the chemical were all well within prescribed safety limits, the discovery of any DDT had been surprising since its use has been narrowly restricted in Britain for the past decade.

early 1960s after the publication of Rachel Carson's book Silent Spring. Manufacturers and suppliers have now been advised by the Ministry that all use of the pesticide must end by October. The Association of Public

In routine checks of fruit and

one third of all the samples taken. The level of residue was regarded as significant in one

Jermyn Street quality at affordable prices

You do not have to pay Jermyn Street prices for a superbly finished shirt. By dealing direct we avoid London's expensive West End overheads and pass the benefit on to you. Yet we forfeit none of

terday. She spent much of the

time ignoring the Olympic contenders on view and pre-

ferred to concentrate on the outsize hooves of the Whith-

read dray horses.



Our free colour brochure illustrates our wide range of patterns and colours in or detached collars. CHOICE OF SLEEVE LENGTHS By offering a choice of five different sleeve lengths we ensure your shirts fit you

perfectly We combine this with generous cut, long tails and superb finishing to bring you a British shirt which will rival the finest made to measure shirt you can buy

YOUR OWN EMBROIDERED INITIALS Your own embroidered initials in fine silk yarn on your shirt gives it

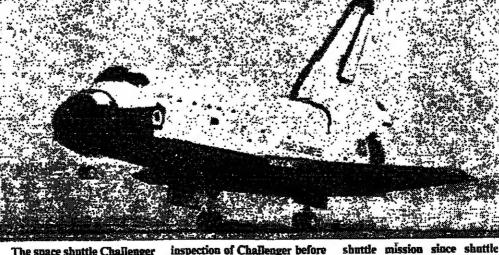
LADIES' SHIRTS AND FINE SILK TIES TOO! Our ladies' shirts are made from the same fine quality cotton poplin and our pure silk ties and bow ties offer you one of the widest ranges of spotted silk ties you can find anywhere.

VALUE FOR MONEY Mens shirts are from \$23.50, ladies shirts AMES MEADE from \$19.00 and ties from \$9.50.

To: James Meade Shirts Ltd., FREEPOST, London SW98BR Or telephone 01-274 3100 (24 hours)
Please send me your FREE full colour brochures and fabric samples.

NAME(Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)_ PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS ADDRESS.

sort of place everyone should John Woodcock, page 31 Successful shuttle comes home



six weeks by Horseferry Road magistrates yesterday while they try to raise £1m bail. Mr Rajendra Kumar Bhutoria and Mr Ashish Mohan Banerjee were arrested in The space shuttle Challenger Mr Bhutoria is landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California yesterday charged with forgery of a bill of

after being diverted from Cape Canaveral because of low cloud over Florida. The five-man crew of the craft emerged blinking and smiling in the sunshine of the Californian dawn at the end of their successful space repair

(Trever Fishlock mission writes). They quickly recovered their "earth legs" after seven days

and eleven minutes in the

weightlessness of space and

made a quick walk-round

inspection of Challenger before going off for a routine medical

Poor weather at Cape Canaveral forced Mission Control in Honston to order Challenger to land on the desert airstrip at Edwards Air Force Base, California, just afte sunrise.

Captain Robert Crippen, the commander, at the controls, the 100-ton Challenger glided in for a perfect ding, touching down at 286 mph at 5.38 am local time (2.38 pm BST).

Meanwhile, the next shuttle Challengers was the eleventh

ability to carry out repair, construction and resupply work in space. Many satellites are now being designed so that they can be serviced by shuttleborne repair crews and have operational extended considerably.

flights started in 1981. It

marked an important step

forward, showing the shuttle's

flight, to be made by the spacecraft Discovery, is scheduled to leave Cape Canaveral

Exam studies at risk as peace hopes fade in teachers' pay dispute

teachers' pay dispute crumbled yesterday, bringing closer the prospect of strikes disrupting preparation for O and A level examinations. examinations.

Teachers' union leaders believe that, unless the manage-ment panel of the Burnham teachers' pay committee either improves the offer or agrees to arbitration, the union conferarbitration, the union conter-ences at Easter will call for day strike early next term, extended strikes in selected probably om May 9. But it is extended strikes in selected

On Thursday management representatives discussed improving the 3 per cent offer to 4.5 per cent, but the move was rejected by the majority of Conservative council leaders on the supervision, area strikes and complete withdrawal of non-contractual duties, such as lunchtime supervision.

Mr Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National

and issued a statement deplor-

Senior civil

pensions

are adjusted

The Prime Minister yesterday

announced an adjustment in

pension payments for about one hundred retired senior civil

servants, judges, and armed forces officers who did not

qualify for a staged pay rise last

Thatcher last year announced a

staged payment with a rise of

just over 7 per cent on August 1

and a further increase from the

to salary on retirement, people who retired between April 1 and

July 31 failed to win the extra

pension which they might have

that there had been "represen-

tations", and she announced

that the pensioners would

receive-payments based on a

notional pay increase from

April 1. But she said that if there was

ever a staged award again, the

same exception would not be

repeated and pensions would not be geared to "notional or

deemed rates of salary which were not in payment" at the

time of retirement

Mrs Thatcher said vesterday

Because pensions are linked

start of this year.

anticipated.

Civil Service pay is normally increased from April 1 at the higher levels, but Mrs Margaret

Hopes of a settlement in the retary of the National Union of was ready to reopen talks at achers' pay dispute crumbled Teachers, and the teachers' "very short notice" over the panel chairman, said that next week, but made no arbitration we see industrial action in the schools as inevitable after Easter.

The executive of the National Union of Teachers is recom-mending its annual conference next weekend to agree to a onelikely that there will be pro-posals from the floor for rolling

onservative council leaders on mr. Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National Another proposal, to ask the achers to reduce their claim to Union of Women Teachers, 7.5 per cent and then go to arbitration, was not considered.

The unions met yesterday and issued as the property of the prope

ing the management failure to agree to arbitration. Mr Dong McAvoy, acting general sec-Mr Philip Merridale, chairsaid yesterday that management

suggestion of an improved offer. On arbitration he said: "With the best will in the world arbitrators cannot increase the very limited money available to

education authorities to finance Extended strikes, the first since the early 1970s, would affect schools at a crucial time as fifth and sixth-form pupils. begin the last stages of work

Mr David Hart, general sec-retary of the National Association of head Teachers, said he thought the employers had "muffed it". The management request to reopen talks without an improved offer was unacceptable, and there was now nothing to stop "seriously disruptive action"

Most union leaders believe their members would have accepted 4.5 per cent two weeks ago, but even that would now be rejected by the conferences.

Speed-up plan for GCHQ staff group

Government Communications have retired." Headquarters (CGHQ) at Cheltenham have produced an the initiative in founding the outline plan to speed up the association and are invited to foundation of a staff association seek advice from Mr John

The association would have at its apex a departmental council chaired by Mr Peter Marychurch. director Marychurch. director of GCHQ, and including association representatives.

Subcommittees would work beneath it, and local affairs association, particularly committees would operate in outstations in Britain and around the world.

In a letter to staff, Mr Anthony Hird, head of establishment, said: "The director will need to have detailed proposals for the staff associations before he is able to grant recognition and until that position has been reached no firm commitment can be given on what might be acceptable.

But the only provisos which are seen as necessary at this stage are that the staff association should have no affiliations to bodies outside GCHQ and that its membership should be open only to GCHQ staff,

Senior managers at the and perhaps to GCHQ staff who Employees are urged to take

> rights claim there is consider-able lassitude among the work force about establishing a staff employees have to pay subscriptions. But Mr Hird said GCHQ would be prepared to make loans to help to build up capital. Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said in a written parliamentary reply yesterday that he had obtained an injunction to prevent a book on GCHQ being published because it might have put at risk the centre's future operations and would have been a breach confidentiality. (The Press

> Association reports). The author, Mr John Kane, former GCHQ employee, had written about his work as a senior radio supervisor at Cheitenham and at its Hongkong outstation.



The skating stars Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean flew into Heathrow from New York yesterday. Asked if they were to marry, Dean said: "Not yet. That's for the future". Miss Torvill said: "Not at the

moment™. There was a round of applause when the couple, who had been holidaying in Barba-dos, emerged into the main

They will soon make a triumphant return to their

7% pay deal

for civil

home city of Nottingham, which gave them £54,000 to cover four years of training.

They have been invited to lunch with the Queen when she visits Nottingham next week, to mark the 700th anniversary of a Royal Charter being granted

Both said that they had

Champions return

to the city.

enjoyed their holiday relaxing in a secinded villa after winning the world championships in

Professions 'facing tougher controls'

increasing government intervention in the way that they

peaking to accoun Wolverhampton, Mr Powell

The professions have been under increasing pressure recently to improve their public

that its actions might increase. He said: "It has early begun

literature. He argued convinc-

ingly that the most creative

moments come when there is a

tension between the native and

the classical traditions. From

Geoffrey of Monmouth down to

last night warned the pro-fessions that they would face successful assault during the present session upon solicitors' conveyancing monopoly was one of a whole sheaf of straws

He also pointed out that the present Conservative Government was more inclined to examine the professions than some of its predecessors.

In years gone by when the Conservative Party indulged its periodic enthusiasm for competition policy and the dismantling of monopolies it remained obstinately tight-lipped about the professions.

"Not so today, in changed times and especially under a Prime Minister disposed to poke inquisitively at the outer limits of policy with a propensity for exposing soft patches and even gaping holes", Mr Powell said.

The accountancy profession has been forced to advertise its services to the public

Miners' dispute

Kinnock presses for strike ballot

By Authony Bevins, Political Correspon

n yesterday for a strike ballot. After campaign miners' strike ballot. After the intimidation of starving weeks of silence, the Labour people back to work are the leader spoke out in a television interview on Thursday night, the eve of Parliament's Easter recess, in favour of a national

Liverpool

poverty plea

rejected by Jenkin

By David Walker

of State for the Environment, made a counter-attack vesterday

against claims by Liverpool Labour councillors that they were in an impossible finanacial

most others.

services and saved money.

At the meeting.

against his home.

overall control.

Provided the councillors were

prepared to fix a legal rate he

would try to speed up such an

inquiry must produce the financial resources we need so

The city council is to reconsider its budget for the

financial year that began on

April I at a special meeting on April 25. Mr Jenkin said he

hoped "sensible councillors" could come together to agree a

"Апу

investigation by auditors.

Mr Hatton said:

that the city can continue".

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary

He met Mr Derek Hatton, the He said yesterday that withdeputy leader, and others, at the Department of the Environ-ment Mr Jenkin produced new out the unity which could be provided by a ballot coalfields. pits and miners could be picked figures showing he said, that Liverpool had been given an off or starved back to work. He said on BBC radio that he was easier spending target than any in favour of a ballot because it other metropolitan district also the official assessment of its need to spend was higher than was necessary "to bring co-hesion to the actions of the National Union of Minework-

He told the councillors, who He said: "I have been fearing reaffirmed their plan to make a rate for 1984-85 insufficient to over these past weeks - during which I have not been banging pay for spending that two thirds of the districts had the drum on the issue of the national ballot - a division in managed to set a rate increase the NUM, which could be cataclysmic." in single figures and there was no reason why Liverpool could

It was essential for the future not do the same if it investi-gated the efficiency of its of the industry "for there to be a legitimate national voice that is not split asunder by the differences of opinion in the appeared to be less acrimony current dispute". last month when a Whichever way the ballot went there would be resentdeputation met Mr Jenkin and.

according to official notes of the ment. The going would be tough, but Mr Kinnock added: interview, threats were made Frankly, what Mr MacGregor Mr Hanon talked afterwards is saying, shorn of all the of a government-sponsored inquiry which would disclose niceties, is the we want to starve miners back to work. In modern "maladministration" during the times that is an amazing 10 years before Labour took attitude for him to take. "There are miners in their

office last May. During most of that period no single party had mid-thirties, with a wife and weeks have been existing on less than £30 a week, there is But officials denied that Mr Jenkin had supported an inquiry. He had suggested that the councillors themselves apply to the Audit Commission immense pressure to break any for Local Government to conduct an efficiency study.

Mr Neil Kinnock launched a He also said, however. "The intimidation of the pit closure,

> gross intimidations of mining dispute." He said ministers should instruct Mr MacGregor to get around the table and negotiate

> with the unions "in a new. environment". Yorkshire pitmen's leaders voted vesterday to back a proposal to alter the rules of the NUM so that only a simple majority is required in ballots

Labour Editor writes). They were joined by the traditionally moderate Midlands craftsmen in the first decisions on the rule change to be reached in the run-up to the union's special delegate confer-

ence on April 19. But Lancashire leaders voted eight to four not to support the rule change, and their view is likely to be echoed by other moderate areas.

It is expected that Notting-hamshire miners, who are working normally, will reject the idea at branch meetings over the weekend,

An alteration to rule 43 of the union's constitution seeks to reduce the majority required for industrial action from 55 per

cent to a simple majority in a secret pithead poll. The majority required for a strike was originally set 66 per cent when the union's constitution was drawn up in 1944. It.

was changed to the present figure in 1971, and 59 per cent of the men voted for a strike Mr Kinnock condemned later that year, precipitating the intimidation on the picket lines.

Guardian condemned by NUJ

Form Barrie Clement Labour Reporter Loughborough

The action of The Guardian handling over documents which led to the imprisonment of Sarah Tisdall was over-whelmingly condemned by delegates to the annual confer-ence of the Natioal Union of Journalists in Loughborough yesterday.

They also condemned the way Mr Peter Preston, editor of the newspaper, handled the affair, and the "punitive" sentence handed out to Tisdall. And they unanimously passed resolutions underlying the

importance of protecting sources of information. Mr Aidan White, newlyelected treasurer of the union and a features subeditor at The *Guardian*, told th that protection of jouralists' sources was a fundamental principal of the union. Journalists should go to jail, not sources," he said.

Tisdall, aged 23 a former clerk in the Cabinet Office, was lailed for six months last month for breaches of the Official Secrets Act. On Monday she was refused leave to appeal against the sentence.

The newspapers action in handling over the doucments provided by Tisdall meant that security officials had no difficulty identifying her. • The conference delivered a

rebuff to a proposal on new technology by the National Graphical Association, the

Murshed heads for a lead

From Harry Golombek

The Bangladeshi Master, Murshed, will be in the lead in the Oakham junior international tournament in Oakham when his game in round six against the Surrey player, Gallagher is finished. Meanwhile, Georgiev, the junior world champion, was content with a draw in 12 moves against Dlugy and thus fell back in the race for first place.

Gudmundsson, took too much time on the carly part of his game against King, and lost, in 32 moves. Nigel Short made some amemds for his loss in the previous round by winning a powerfully-played game against the Yugoslav, Kozul.



Correction

The strike by Apex members at the north London offices of the union ASTMS was not an official dispute, as was reported on March 28.

Overseals Scilling Drices
Austria Sch 29: Belgium B frs 50: Conside
\$2.76: Cancries Pen 170: Cyphus 700 mile:
Denmark Dir. 8.60: Finisate Hait: 8.00:
France De 170: Haise Dir. 8.60: Finisate
Hait: 8.00: Dir. 8.60: Finisate
Hait: 8.00: Dir. 8.60: Finisate
Hait: 8.00: Dir. 8.60: Finisate
Hait: 8.60: Fini

Sale room

Office chairs become collectors' items

to £25.000).

The carpet was made by

Morris and Co around 1895 to a

Hall for William Knox D'Arcy

was the last major commission

left unsold. This was a signifi-

cantly less successful result than

that of Christie's the day before,

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room That outstandingly ugly furniture found in London offices is now in the collecting class. Sotheby's had leather chairs ive aris made a total of with steel frames for sale £244.755 with only 4 per cent yesterday - the spitting image of left unsold. The sensation of the

ones in the foyer at The Times.

Described as a "Barcelona knotted carpet at £41,800 chair and stool designed by (unpublished estimate £20,000 Mies Van der Rohe in 1929" to £25,000). one lot secured £990 (estimate £300 to £500) and another £572. A single matching stool sold for £396 (estimate £100 to £175).

design by J H Dearle, for the drawing-room of Stanmore Hall the redecoration of Stanmore There was some comfort in the fact that a Knoll "womb" chair with latex foam padding and orange wool upholstery with matching footstool, dating from 1948, was unsold at £260 carried out by Morris
A James Templeton and Co.
tufted carpet designed by Frank
Brangwyn around 1930 secured
£3,080 (estimate £400 to £700) (estimate £400 to £600) but a Herman Miller lounge chair and stool upholstered in black hide while a Rozenburg eggshell earthenware vase decorated with Art Nouveau irises around 1902 by Samuel Schellinck made £9,350 (estimate £3,000 to and swivelling on a five-footed base, designed by Charles Eames in 1956, made £704 (estimate £300 to £500). 15,000).
Sotheby's big jewel sale in New York on Thursday made a total of £4.2m with 38 per cent

Coming even further forward in time bidding became selective. A bright red plastic and tubular steel desk designed by V. Parigi and N. Prima around 1970 to look like a flashy washing up bowl was unsold at £700 (estimate £700 to £1,000) when the general property jewel but a sofa constructed in the sale (excluding the Florence shape of lips in red jersey in the Gould collection) made £6.2m, late 1960s, following a Salvador with only 11 per cent unsold.

Thatcher praises docklands

Mrs Margaret Thatcher at yesterday during a tour of the London docklands which she promised would be transformed from dereliction into one of the most beautiful parts" of the capital. Accompanied by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment and members of the London Docklands Development Corpor-ation, she praised the "remarkable progress" in the area where more than 1,000 homes have been completed and 1.000 permanent jobs created so far. Her views were not shared by groups of the East End of London who gathered to shout and jeer throughout the tour.

Ex-prison officer

buy a Magnum gun and 13 bullets from a former prisoner was jailed by Chester Crown Court yesterday.

Thomas Taylor, aged 34, who has since resigned from Risley with one month suspended.

The court was told that the former prisoner, Mr Neil Ogden, informed the police after Taylor asked him to during the past year was 6 per

nine unions concerned in time for a meeting with the Treasury,

ammunition without having a firearms certificate and to being in possession of cannabis resin. He was jailed for six months,

is jailed A prison officer who tried to

Remand Centre, near Warrington, pleaded guilty to attempt-

servants Leaders of Britain's 530,000

white-collar civil servants_yesterday agreed to accept a 7 per cent pay offer, which is more than twice the Government's intended pay limit for the To protect the lower paid,

who total about 160,000 civil servants many of whom are clerical officers, they want a basic increase of £7 a week where a 7 per cent rise would not produce that amount. The claim, recommended in London by the main policy

committee of the Council of Civil Service Unions, is ex-pected to be endorsed by the probably next week.
Dating from April 1 this year, the claim is based on a report drawn up by the Office of Manpower Economics and

commissioned by the Treasury.

between nature and culture. He

lives in the margins between the human and the divine. His

myth is all ambivalence. Tra-

gedians explore it at some risk

Mr Enoch Powell, Official to display an unwontedly Unionist MP for Down, South, critical interest in the institutio-

regulate and discipline them-selves.

said: "It is my opinion that the inclination of public and Parliament is turning against private and in favour of public regulation, and that it will not be deterred by the specious argument that the statute book and the courts ought not to be cluttered with a mass of technical detail."

accountability, and their right to continue as self-regulatory bodies is being challenged. Mr Powell pointed out the success that the present Parliament had had in attacking the profession' monopolies and said

PARLIAMENT April 13 1984

Enterprise allowance scheme to be expanded

COMMONS

The enterprise allowance scheme, The enterprise allowance scheme, which encourages jobless people to set up their own businesses, has been so successful that the Government is urgently looking at ways of increasing the number of places available. Mr Alan Clark, Under Secretary of State for Employment, announced in the Commons.

Under the scheme people who have been out of work for 13 weeks can spoily for an allowance up to a

can apply for an allowance up to a maximum of £2,000 spread over a year to help set up a new enterprise. year to help set up a new caterprise.

Mr Clark said about £130m has been committed to the scheme and a total of 31,000 memployed people had, up to the end of last month, set up their own business as a result. About 27,000 are currently receiving the allowance.

ing the allowance.

Mr Lewis Stevens (Nuneaton, C) who raised the take-up of the scheme during a short debate, said its success was reflected in the delay between application and take-up of a place. Originally it had been two weeks, but the high demand for places meant it now averaged 15 weeks and in some cases was 24 weeks. Such delays were of considerable concern, and caused problems.

Once people had got an idea for a new business it was a blow to find they would not receive support quickly. People became discour-aged, started to think of the snags and problems attached to their idea and the original impetus and enthusiasm was thrown away.
The scheme needed more finan-

cial support and if that meant cannot (he added) afford these lists; whiching resources from another part of the Manpower Services Commission budget or another part of the Exchequer it would be worth proved one of the most imaginative

munity.

The queues of people now waiting to join the scheme was threatening its tremendous success. More money should be made available to meet the demand.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said he had supported



Clark: Imaginative and

the scheme from the start but believed the Government should now review the whole operation and consider increasing substantially the consider increasing substantially the amount of money paid in allow-ances and increase he number of

The scheme could work even more effectively than it was now doing. It was already making a major contribution to the problem of reducing usemployment. In his region in particular there were long waiting lists for the scheme. We cannot (he added) afford these lists; these jobs are desperately needed right now.

and purposeful of all the Government special employment measures for helping jobless people. Not only was it helping unemployed people create their own jobs but was creating additional employment oppor-tunities. He knew of a case where up to 14 additional jobs had been The scheme was not intended as a

general small businesses subsidy. It was specifically intended to help was specifically intended to intended to unemployed people who wanted to set up their own business but were deterred from doing so because they would lose their entitlement to unemployment pay or supple tary benefit. Certainly we will do our very best the said) in the light of the proven success of the scheme to look at all the ways where we might find more scope for adding more places to the

scheme.

He could not go along with increasing the allowance to individuals on the scheme. Demand was far greater than availability

After an initial trial period, the scheme was extended to the whole country last August. Out of the 31,000 unemployed people who had taken advantage of the scheme 27,000 were now receiving the allowance, which reflected a very high survival rate. Only 12 per cept had dropped out during the year when they received allowances. Early indications showed that threquaters of those accepted for the After an initial trial period, the quarters of those accepted for the scheme were still in business several mouths after they had received their fuil year's allowance.

The scheme was making a positive inroad into the unemployment totals. On average, for every further jobs had been created. Two-thirds of those were part-time, but as the businesses flourished the proportion of full-time jobs would increase.

Secrets trial judge sums up The jury in the case of Michael Bettaney, the MI5 officer facing 10 secrets charges, is expected to retire to consider

closing speeches and the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, began his summing up in a trial which officer facing 10 secrets charges, is expected to retire to consider its verdict on Monday morning.

Yesterday counsel made their the secret of the opening prosecution speech on Tuesday. The terrorist organization.

Superman with a big stick . . .

Some talk of Alexander. For a symbolizes the basic opposition through 14 centuries of Welsh change at the annual meeting of the Classical Association in Cardiff yesterday we talked of

lercules. Dr Michael Silk, of King's College, London, examined for Greek drama. Heracles was not begot in one night. He was part Tarzan, part buffoon. He had a voracious appetite for food, booze and women; but he was also Superman with a big stick. He is a versatile and complex

chap who in his time plays many parts. But the one part he has trouble playing is that of the hero in the tragedies about him by Sophocles and Euripides. Dr Silk suggested that the trouble with Heracles as tragic hero was that he was half a god. The Greeks were accustomed both to make fun of and to be in

awe of their gods. Heracles

Father killed

by gunmen

in Belfast

A father of two children died

yesterday after being shot by Irish National Liberation Army

gunmen in the third fatal terrorist incident in Northern

Mr John George, aged 26, was shot in the head and neck by two masked gunmen who burst into his home in the

Twinbrook area of west Belfast

as he watched television early

yesterday. His wife and two

children, one aged six months, were not injured in the attack which the police believe is the

Ireland within five days.

senses a threat to taboos. Mr Ceri Davies, of University College, Cardiff, demon-strated, most happily upon the occasion, that the Welsh are the noblest Romans of them all. He explored the classical tradition in Wales since the Romans left. In the subsequent confusion of nations, the Welsh at least knew what they were.

They were the last representatives of Roman Britain. West of Offa's Dyke a man knew where

to the tragic norms and our emotions. The audience is made the Renaissance, on to the Augustans and then to the fine modern Welsh poets, the Welsh developed their Roman roots in a different manner from the rest of Europe. The last of the genuine copper-bottomed Britons are always turning back to combine their classical with their Celtic and Bardic traditions. University College, Cardiff, host to the Classical Association

conference, in this, its centenary year, is one of the proud examples that the Romans are was. He was in Rome. Mr Davies traced the thread alive and well, and living in

of classical awareness that runs Wales. Council to press for farmers to pay rates

The motion will be put by Sprotbrough parish council in South Yorkshire at the annual conference of the National ruled against bringing farmers Association of Local Councils into the rating net. But the in Plymouth. Sprotbrough says prosperity of farming compared that "the long-term poverty of with the rest of industry that "the long-term poverty of with the rest of industry rural parishes can be alleviated through the recession has only by a proper contribution stimulated new discussion. from commercial interests". Edward Taylor, Conservative from commercial interests. Edward Taylor. Conservative The rating of farms would probably be worth more than £250m a year.

Seminated new discussion. Edward Taylor. Conservative month that agricultural exemption was "a grotesque anoma-The Association of District ly".

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent A local council, will call today Councils, which represents for an end to the exemption of much bigger authorities, has farmland and farm buildings decided already against campaigning for end to the exemp-

المكذا من الدّعل

ባልግር <u>.</u>

head R.

Credit

to b

Gun Col

The Construction of State Barrier and State Barr

in a written

Administry votered,

Administry voter

'Fantasy world' trickster Who posed as surgeon jailed after operating on patients A man who had posed as a surgeon, aristocrat, pop guitarist and ballet dancer was "brought had ballet dancer was brought had ballet dancer was brought had ballet dancer was brought ballet dancer was believed by all the fuss, took a mere five puffs to blow out the 80 candles on his blow out the 80 candles

and ballet dancer was "brought back from the dead" after a recent prison suicide attempt, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Dominic Simon, aged 22, of once put 10 stitches in a patient's head wound. London, admitted 45 offences including posing as a doctor and assaulting two patients, theft, fraud and deception, He was jailed for five years.

One of the patients, a woman at the University College Hospital, was said to have become terrified as he struggled to put a blood transfusion drip needle into her.

Mr Philip King, for the defence, told the court that Simon hanged himself in his cell and was "dead" when discovered. He had been brought back to life and had since been under 24-hour guard with medical care.

he was said to have infiltrated with alarming ease. He per-formed several operations, stole from doctors and surgeons and

Mr Graham Boal for the prosecution, said that after walking out of a psychiatric hospital where he had been sent for assessement he swindled two motor companies into for four bottles of Champagne, parting with a £14,000 Porsche and a £45,000 Rolls-Royce he sent to another guest, too the grandson of Lord Forte.

He dumped the cars after they had been damaged. The police caught up with him but they had been damaged. The "cunningly and persistently" furned to crime. He had rejected leniency in the past.

After staying with a family in Surrey over Christmas, again using a false identity, he Simon was before the court aged 16 who had become now you must change."

caped through a police station window. He took the identity of Dr Belmont claiming to be the son of Lord Belmont and maintained that he was a brain

The court was told that he was finally arrested in January when he gatecrashed a party at a nightclub. Posing as Sir Charles Forte's grandson he ran up a bill and a £45,000 Rolls-Royce he sent to another guest. Koo while posing as a dancer and as Stark. He was penniless at the

Judge Lowry told Simon that living in a fantasy world he

"It is essential that you face reality, she added. "You have the ability not only to live in a fantasy world but to persuad

Designer loses to Mothercare

A mother who designed a rain cape to protect her baby son from the Scottish Highland weather lost a High Court copyright action against the

Mothercare chain yesterday.

Mr Justice Walton said the cape which Mme Gillian Merlet made in 1980 was "brilliantly imple". The British market had seen nothing like it before. However, it was not a "work of artistic craftsmanship" within the protection of the Copyright

Mme Merlet, who lives with her French husband in Paris, had an "inventive turn of mind" and had always been interested in clothing and designing for babies.

One summer she had the idea for a cape for her baby when she visited her mother in Scotland.

The prototype, which she fall within the classification of made on a domestic sewing machine, had been well used but was still in remarkably fine condition and there could be no doubt the originality of the idea.

the judge said. Mme Merlet thought she had invented a garment which was a success. She put cutting plans on paper and they fitted the bales of cloth. like a dream. Her cape, which she called

the "Raincosy", was produced at the Ladybird factory in Scotland and appeared to have been a "great success" One of the garments reached Mothercare, which copied it, calling this version the "Carry

The judge said, however, that for Mme Merlet to have any copyright on her cape it must

works of artistic craftsmanship,

That was a difficult concept which had led to varying views in the House of Lords the object under consideration must have an artistic appeal in itself and it must be the makers' intention to create a work of art.

In creating her "Raincosy" Mme Merlet did not have in mind the creation of a work of art in any shape or form.

The judge said: "What she had in mind was the utilitarian intention of crating a barrier between her body and the rigours of the Highland cli-

Mme Merlet must pay Mothercare's costs of the three

Sir John Gielgud, 80 today, returns to centre stage | Government

on to the stage before an audience liberally sprinkled with some of the most famous

with some of the most famous names in British theatre. Sir John, looking remark-able fit and speaking in that voice which one critic described as "all cello and woodwind", said he intended to spend his birthey to day compain his birthday today answering letters from hordes of wellwishers".

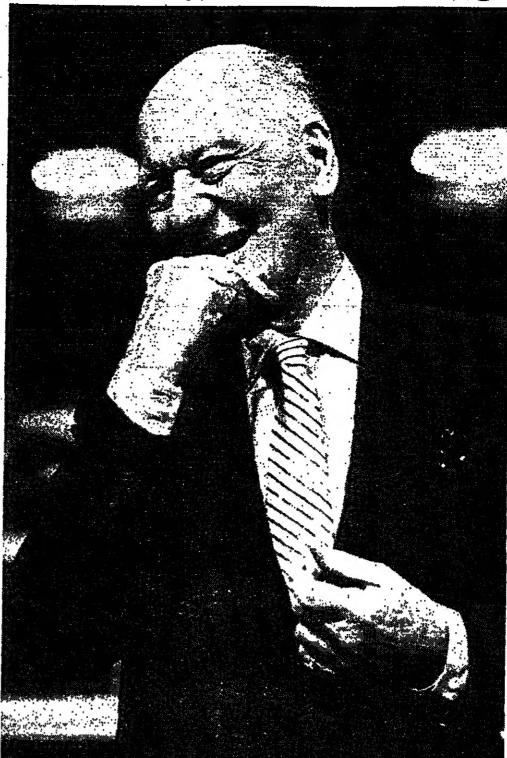
It was an occasion full of nostalgia for one of the foremost knights of the theatre. Not only was the Old Vic the first theatre where he trod the boards as a herald in Henry V, but it was also the scene of many of his finest perform-

Among those was his Ham-let, considered by many to be the finest this century. The theatre also witnessed his superb Romeo and unsurpas-sable Prospero in The Tempory sable Prospero in The Tempest. By 1930, at the age of 26, he was regarded as a prodigy and the Old Vic was the temple where his fans went to worship.

Looking round at the refur-bished building, he recalled how he had shared a dressing room with Sir Ralph Richard-sou which was full of rabbish. Sir Ralph had leaned forward and said: "Isn't this wonderful? This is real theatre.

Yesterday's occasion, Sir John said, was an unexpected bonus to a wonderful life and a very happy career. I've been enormously spoilt, really only because I've managed to sur-vive. I have very little to offer at the moment, but I hope one day I might."

After cutting the cake Sir John retired to the dress circle, where he sipped a glass of champagne and looked down at such actors and actresses as Edward Fox, Glenda Jackson, Trevor Howard and Derek Nimmo who had come to pay



to step up drink-drive campaign

up its campaign against drinkdriving by attempting to change public attitudes, especially

among young people.

A new leaslet from the
Transport and Road Research Laboratory detailing how alcohol affects driving capacity is to be given national circulation Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State in the Department of Transport disclosed yesterday.

Campaigns similar to those at Christmas may be mounted at other times of the year such as spring, when drink-driving is just as great, she told the International Alcohol Confer-

ence in Liverpool.

Mrs Chalker ruled out new regulations and police measures against drink-driving although the offence had resumed its rising trend after the initial impact of the breath test.

The fundamental problem we face in countering drinking and driving is that all too many people - most of them respon-sible law-abiding citizens in every other respect - regard it as perfectly normal and reasonable to take the wheel of a car after drinking significant quantities of alcohol."

Drink caused more than 1,000 deaths on Britain's roads last year. More than a third of all drivers killed, and two-thirds of those killed after 10pm on Fridays and Saturdays, had excess alcohol in their blood.

Deputy Speaker fined £80

The Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, Mr Ernest Armstrong, was fined £80 at St Neots, Cambridgeshire, yesterday for careless driving and had three penalty points put on his

Mr Armstrong, aged 69, Labour MP for Durham North-west, had skidded into a car on the A1 because he did not see vehicles ahead braking until too

Attacks on doctors to be investigated

wards.

by patients on doctors, nurses departments and by mentally and other National Health Service staff has been launched by the Health Services Advisory

violent assaults in a 12-month

One doctor was nearly strangled with his own tie, of attacks and threatened another was thrown downstairs attacks that occur. We know, and a third was attacked by a however, that when some patient with axe. Violence doctors' receptionists are threat-

An investigation into attacks drunken patients in casualty

Dr Frank Well, a member of the committee's working party, The inquiry follows a survey by the British Medical Association which found that 70 doctors had been victims of that have come to their said: "We want to get doctors to attention".

disturbed patients in psychiatric

"At the moment we still have no real estimate of the number crupted in some cases when ened by patients they are off because they are too frightened

doctors refused to give drugs to work for the next six weeks Doctors were also attacked by to return."

Creditors ask Bob Hope to repay £100,000 Bob Hope, the American

vomedian, is being asked to repay more than £100,000 to the company that ran his £1 m charity golf classic.

A chartered accountant, Mr David Buchler, whose partner was appointed liquidator of Febbs Management, said after a creditors' meeting yesterday: "Discussions are taking place with Mr Hope to see if he might teel any obligation to give nomething back. He received well over £100.000."

The Official Receiver, Mr Geoffrey Gillvray, said creditors have claims of £392,000. The company has assets of about £50,000. Mr Buchler insisted later, however, that when all creditors are considered debts will be more that

company was formed in November 1979 to promote leisure and sport to help charities. In the first two years the Bob

Hope British Golf Classic lost more than £415,000 but the 1982 and 1983 events made profits totalling £117,000. Mr Gillvray said: "A mag

zine artice in November 1983, which reported that creditors were not being paid and that the company was days away from receivership, caused great unrest and disatisfaction

Backers who had been negotiating to finance the tournament lost interest. A creditors' meeting was called under voluntary winding-up proceedings but one creditor wanted the Official Receiver to investigate Creditors were told the winding-up order.

Retirement age fight

A woman dismissed at 60 by a multinational company may appeal to the European Court in an attempt to secure the right of women to work over that age.

A claim for unfair treatement by Mrs Peggy Duke against Reliance Systems, part of the GEC group, was rejected yester-day by an industrial tribunal in Bedford. But Mrs Duke, of north-west London, backed by

Commission, intends to pursue her case at the Employmen Appeals Tribunal and the

European Court. She was a clerk at Reliance Systems in Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, until she was dismissed despite her wish work on to support her disabled, husband. A com-mission spokesman said: "This is an important test case which could force a change in the Opportunities domestic law."

Parcel theft postman sent to jail

A postman who boarded parcels containing goods valued at tens of thousands of pounds was jailed for three years

yesterday.
Douglas McKenzie, aged 50, of Summerbill Road, Glasgow. committed the thefts over 10 years and the High Court in Edinburgh was told it would be difficult to trace the owners.

The goods found by Post יסאמו שטוחל McKenzie after setting a trap with a test parcel, include 314 watches, 61 cameras and 102 clocks. It took four yars to carry away 227 cardboard boxes illed with the items.

The Post Office is to auction the stolen items and the cash raised - expected to be thou-sands of pounds - will go to charity.

The judge, Lord Stott said: "It is a very curious crime and suggests that there must be something very curious about the man who committed it."

Mr Hamish Stirling, for the defence, said McKenzie was "an introverted, solitary and lonely man" who had devoted his life to looking after his invalid mother.

No damages for boy who took insulin overdose A diabetic boy who suffered

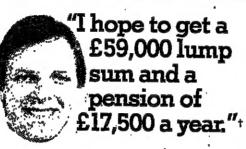
orain damage after deliberately injecting himself with an overdose of insulin at Great Ormond Street Hospital, London, when he was aged 10, was not entitled to damages, a High Court judge ruled yesterday. Stewart Johnston, now aged

19, took the overdose not because he intended to take his own life; but because of a desire to attract attention and probably to emulate an older boy he admired, who died soon after the incident, Mr Justice Glidewell said.
"The effects on Stewart of the

meident on January 24, 1976, have been nothing short of catastrophic," the judge said. But the judge dismissed a negligence action brought by

Mrs Mary Johnston, of Boworth Close, Hawkwell, Hockley, board of governors.

SELF-EMPLOYED? NO PENSION WITH YOUR JOB? KEEP THIS PAGE.



Mr J. Newsagent, Dover. Aged 34.

Mr J. would pay £40 (£28 net with tax rehel at 30%) a month over 31 years



"After 23 years in the plan I could get a lump sum of £39,000 and a pension of £11,500 a year"

Mr L. Self-employed quantity surveyor, Wrexham. Aged 42. Mr L. would pay £70 (£49 net with tax relief at 30%)



"I never got round to saving for a pension-we try to get by on £55 a week for two."

Mr D. Retired Plumber, Durham City. Aged 70. The state pension is currently less than £55 a week

YOUR OWN PENSION FUND COULD BE WORTH MORE THAN £100,000 Providing a tax-free lump sum plus a monthly income.

The Sun Alliance Personal Pension Plan.

£ Sizeable reduction in your personal tax bill. £ Big tax-free lump sum available when you retire.

£ Guarantees you a lifetime pension, too.

NO PENSION PLAN? LOOK WHAT YOU ARE MISSING!

By investing in a pension plan you can take advantage of the considerable tax concessions available to people who pay for their own pensions The current tax laws allow you to contribute up to 171/2% of your earnings* into a pension plan and get full tax relief on all of it

If you pay tax at the basic rate of 30% and contribute £100 a month into a pension fund, it would cost you only £70 net! Furthermore, if you pay tax at the higher rate of 45% it would cost you just £55 for every £100 you want to put into the scheme

The illustrated figures can be so spectacular they take some believing! For instance, if you started at age 38 and saved £50 a month until retirement at 65 your projected cash fund would be no less than £140,514 (based upon current bonus rates which are not guaranteed and can of course vary). You could take this as a full pension of £22,926 p a -or as a lump sum of £46,168 tax free, with a reduced pension of £13,670 (based on current annuity rates) Full Bonus details are included in your **Free** Personal Illustration.

THE TAX-MAN'S CONTRIBUTION

Personal Pensions are outstanding investments because of the considerable tax concessions you get. You receive maximum relief on your contributions at the highest rate you pay on your earnings.

In addition, your contributions go into a special Sun Alliance Fund which is free of most UK. taxes, which means your investment can grow much faster.

Naturally, your pension cheque is subject to stamp. "Your earnings are defined as gross earned vicome less certain deductions like business expenses and capital allowances. You do not have to deduct any personal allowances (If you are aged 50 or over a higher limit than 17% applies)

†The figures shown in the above examples are projected benefits assuming current bonus and annuity rates continue. Future bonuses

income tax - but there is no Investment Income Surcharge to pay If you decide you want a lump sum on retirement it is paid entirely tax-free (About one-third of your benefits can be taken in this way! Furthermore; should you die before retirement all your contributions would be refunded free of income tax and capital gains tax So you can see that if you do not have a pension

unaffected by

it's a sad waste of a golden opportunity. With the Sun Alliance Personal Pension Plan you could be enjoying the fruits of your work long after it is over Without your pension plan, the income tax you pay when you're working is lost and gone forever

PAY WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD

Your income may vary Hopefully, it will keep on going up, and you will want to increase your contributions. This is possible, right up to the maximum 171/2% of your earnings If however, there comes a time when money is

tight, the Personal Pension Plan allows you to

reduce your contributions - and, if things are critical,

stop them altogether When you want to start paying again the fund accepts your contributions as before The younger you start contributing, the greater the reward. However, at any age younger than 65 (and still working) you can join the scheme At the

outset you select a retirement age between 60 and 70, but even that is flexible when you come to retire | April 1984. For a Personal Illustration of the lump sum and pension that you can afford

and which will suit your future needs, just complete and post the coupon. It won't even cost you a

depend on profits yet to be earned and so cannot be guaranteed. Annuity rates will depend mainly on interest rates prevailing when

Application Form

27th APRIL Send now Yes please, for this I would like to

CLOSES ON

ink To ure, the tore lifth han

ssed

r of tical who otor ople oney em-

too One luch

cars e on lient

of otor wait

cing ship the

10m He 200d par-and also and give

igation	see what pension
ligation	benefits you can
estration	illustrate for me.
ou would	I understand that no abbigation and no cost is
e to see	imported in my request, and that no salesman
Personal	will had
stration of	1.Suryame

Mus the benefits you could receive if you joined the Sun Albance Personal Pension Plan, just complete and post the coupon (no stamp needed) to

Sun Alliance LDM Dept., FREEPOST, Horsham, West Suss RH12 IZA, before 27th

Name of Broker, Agentiulian, a The minimum amount you may givest in your pension each month is \$10. The maximum investment is a " - "a of your earnings" each month 2.1 plan to invest i...

tre £30, £50 £70, £100 or any other amount or I plan to invest (ARTOLLIA 700 p.



Gun control code changed to aid police

The Government and the police have agreed a standardized system of gun control in Britain which, it is claimed, will simplify police work considerably without making the licensing system less effective.

In a written answer in Parliament yesterday Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, announced that the recommendations of a joint Home Office and police service working party have been accepted. The working party was set up in 1982 after proposed licence fee increases had to be abandoned because police costings on which they were based varied so widely from force to force. The working party has standardized procedures to guide police forces in their administration of the Firearms Act, and the guidance is to be made publicly avail-Applicants for gun licences

are to be visited only once. Cases are to be dealt with by non-specialist grades of police as far as possible, and crime prevention officers are to be used more selectively than

Gun collecting is to be recognized as a good reason for granting a firearm certificate, and there are to be no "arbitary" limits on the number and type of weapons which may be collected. Those who possess certificates will no longer be required to notify the police when they dispose of a firearm to a dealer. Shotgun certificates will no longer require countersignature by a "person of good standing" but those who hold them will be obliged to report changes of

The wording of the "terri-torial condition", restricting area where a firearm may be used, is to be standardized for all cetificate holders who are not thought to merit an open

Mr Brittan said that considerable savings should result from the new system. "In the main the working party's proposals are not radical. Its recommendations are generally based on best current police

TV victory for Whitehouse as judges rebuke IBA on 'Scum'

ing Authority was criticized in the Court of Appeal yesterday over the screening of the controversial film Scum about life in a borstal.

The turn had and honest and sincere" purpose and he did not agree with Mrs Whitehouse own sake. But he agreed that with such a "highly contro-

Mr John Whitney, director-general of the IBA, made a "grave error of judment" in making a personal decision to show the film without referring it to the authority it to the authority It had been taken to court by

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, the television campaigner, who said later she was happy at the duties and to the history of decision and thought Mr Whitney, "might like to reconsider his role".

Lord Justice Watkins said it was "outstandingly important that so powerful a thing in our lives as television be carefully controlled. If those empowered by Parliament to control it were to fail in their duties, affect unwittingly and unintentionally, much harm could be done." He would have oppposed the

showing of Scum, screened on Channel 4 at 11pm on June 10 last year. "It is, I think, gratuitously offensive and revolting without the slightest grammes to the 1BA. attempt to introduce any element of fairness or make any attempt to provide a balanced view of borstal."

But Mr Justice Taylor, his fellow judge in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, said he would have allowed it to be

He said: "There can be no doubt that both the lauguage and content of the film were shocking. But it is possible for a programme to shock without falling foul of the 1981 Broadcasting Act.

39% lead in Scots poll

From Ronald Faux

public opinion towards the Labour Party in Scotland on record was reflected in the state of the record was reflected in a poli William McFall aged 54, was published yesterday. A 39 per found guilty of manslaughter cent lead for Labour over the and wounding but cleared of Concreatives, with the Alliance and the SNP barely in double figures. has boosted Labour's hopes for the Scottish district

elections in three weeks' time.

would go to Labour would maisonette in a neighbouring include Edinburgh.

The poll. by System Three for driven me to the limit". He told The Glasgow Herald, puts the police when arrested that he Labour 17 points ahead of the just wanted to stop the noise.

combined total of its three main opponents. The guestion "If there were a general election tomorrow which party would you vote was put to the sample shortly after the Budget which contained some measures that met with particular hostility in

Scotland, Valued-added tax on takeaway meals, the future of the Scott Lithgow shipyard, rate capping and the issue of GCHO and its effect on trade unions could all have contributed towards a swing to Labour. The poll was based on 987 adults in 38 constituencies.

June 1983 Figures exclude the undecided, those who refused to answer or would no

Editors warned against publicizing empty homes

Newspapers should be cau-information would not be tious in publishing anything revealed. which reveals that a house is likely to be unoccupied and therefore at risk, the Press Council said yesterday. The council also

ommended editors to emphasize to reporters and other staff without authority to give undertakings about what will or will not be published that they A complaint that the York-shire Evening Press broke an undertaking not to publish that a couple were on holiday, thus leading to a burglary risk at their home, was upheld.

Newbald Kay & Sons, York solicitors, complained to the council on behalf of Mr and Mrs R. Hodgson, of Rawcliffe

The newspaper published a report of a car crash outside their home the day after they had gone on holiday to Spain. It' quoted their son. Christopher.

aged 18, a college student, and mentioned that his parents were The solicitors told the editor

that a neighbour, Mrs A. Dawson, telephoned the newspaper for an assurance that the Hodgsons' absence would not be publicized. She spoke to a reporter, Miss

Susan Braine, who replied that she could not make the decision - but having spoken to someone else in the office, she assured Mrs Dawson that the burglary.

that it included violence for its own sake. But he agreed that, with such a "highly contro-versial film" which had been rejected by the BBC and had been shown in the cinema with an X-certificate, there was a need for "anxious consideration" before showing it. They jointly gave Mrs Whitehouse a declaration that, having

judgment in not referring it to the IBA. The IBA itself was in breach

of its duty in not instructing the director-general in what circumstances programmes ought to be referred to it in failing to see Scum before it was shown. Lord Justice Watkins said

that only a very odd person could describe Scum as enter-

He said that Mrs Whitehouse, president of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, had sufficient interest as a licence holder to seek her declaration. They awarded her

She said afterwards: "My position has been clearly vindicated. The verdict underlines the rights of an ordinary citizen to question the standards of our television programmes."

Law Report, page 30

Labour gets | Party killer jailed for five years

A man who shot two people

the prosecution, said that after three sleeplessness nights McFall left-his home in Balsall Labour already controls 26 of the 52 district councils in early flours and fired two Scotland; if the latest swing revolver shots into a room were achieved councils which crowded with party goers at a

> aged 20, died when a bullet lodged in his brain.



Ward will play Christ in the York mystery plays at St Mary's Abbey from June 8 to July 2. The medieval drama

staged every four years with a professional actor as Christ and local people in other parts.

The solicitors said the editor

would not be surprised to learn

that four days after the story

appeared the Hodgsons' house

was ourgled while their son was

was ourgied white their son was at college. Jewelry valued at about £700 was taken.

The editor, Mr Richard Wooldridge, replied sympathizing with Mr and Mrs Hodgson but saying there was no evidence that the burglary resulted from anything in the newstaner.

He said categorically that Mrs

Dawson was given no assurance, and that the reporter told

her that her request had been

noted, which was as far as she

could go after a quick consui-

Had any such assurance been ven. it would have been

After the complaint had been

represented to Mr Wooldridge, he replied there had been an

embarrassing development.

Miss Braine, who no longer worked for the Yorkshire

Evening Press, had now said in

a signed statement that she had

given an undertaking to Mrs Dawson. He accepted responsi-

bility for the action Miss Braine

Mr. Wooldridge gave, an

apology to the Hodgsons for his

statement and the misunder

standing, but did not accept that

the story was to blame for the

should not have taken.

tation with her news editor.

given, it would honoured, he said.

of Wajir massacre From Charles Harrison

Nairobi

In the first detailed official count of events in north-east Kenya which led to the deaths of large numbers of the Somali tribe there in February, the Kenya Government says security forces rounded up members of one clan, the Degodia, who had refused to end attacks on members of other tribes in the Wajir area. Two local MPs revealed the first details of what they called the Wajir massacres in February, claiming that more than 300 Degodias died from

The Minister of State in charge of security. Mr Justus Ole Tipis, has given Parliament details of events which he said culminated in security forces opening fire on a threatening crowd, with 29 people dying of gunshot wounds or from being trampled. Another 28 were killed when security forces met resistance while rounding up

His statement did not explain what had happened to another 250 whom Degodia leaders said died in or after the operations. Mr Tipis referred to a long nistory of inter-tribal hostility in the Wajir area. Since 1979 political rivalries had complicated the picture, with armed bandits used to force people out of some areas to influence voting in the 1979 and 1983

Contras claim 2,000 Sandinistas under siege deeper into Matagaipa, at the geographical centre of Nica-

ragua.
This is the first time in 18 months of Guerrilla warfare lamched from camps along the Honduran border that the main "contra" Group, the Nica-raguan Democratic Force (FDN), has been able to sustain large scale, coordinated as-saults on strictly military

targets in the heart of Nicaragus.
Previous offensives have been characterized by hit-andrum raids in areas nearer the

border. But by late March 5 FDN columns, some of which had marched for three weeks tains, were in a position to launch a concerted offensive against Waslala and Rio Bisuco, the two main

Nicaraguan rebels launch two-pronged offensive

They began their assault on April 3 and 4, first picking off smaller satellite garrisons around Waslala. Senor Edgar Chamorro, a member of the said the garrisons at Yaoka, Dudu and Khali had been

troops killed or wounded, three bridges blown up and several army lorries destroyed. He said an estimated 2,000

and under seige in Waslala itself, a strategically important town while controls access to the Siuna goldmine and Puerto Cabezas on the east coast.

Simultaneously, another large force hit Sandinista positions around Rio Blanco. although the main garrison had not yet come under attack.
Coordinated assaults have

border town of Ocotal in Nueva Segovia province, Pueblo Nuevo and Condega in Esteli, Cindad Antigua and Delbaneca in Madriz and Cerro Helado

near Jinotega, where sources in Nicaragua confirmed FDN claims that two Sandinista helicopters had been shot A measure of the Nicaraguan Government's concern was a rare press conference in Mana-gua, at which the Army Chief of Staff, Comandante Joaquin.

described the offensive as the

largest yet launched by the contras. In the past, the Sandinistas have tended to play down the effections of the play down the effectiveness

MANAGUA: Nicerage troops were holding off a rebel attack on the atlantic part of San Juan del Norte a few miles from the Costa Rican border and had inflicted heavy case alties on the insurgents, military spokesman said yes-

terday (Reuter reports).

He dismissed claims by the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (Arde) that the port had been captured.

House joins Senate in denouncing CIA mining operation

In a continuing congressional revolt, the House of Representatives has condemned American participation in the mining of harbours in Nicaragua by 281 votes to 111. But the Reagan Administration, while it had ended involvement in the mining operations, is still determined to support guerrillas in Nicaragua.

From Alan Tomlinson

revolutionary forces have laun-ched a big offensive involving up to 8,000 men against Sandinista Army positions in Northern and Central Nica-

ragna.

Fighting is reported to be heavy in a number of areas, including the important garrison towns of Wasiala, 60 miles inside the country on the boundary between Matagalpa and Zelaya Norte departments, and at Die Rlanco 25 miles

and at Rio Blanco, 25 miles

Tegucigalpa American-backed

Senior White House sources said yesterday that the oper-ations arm of the CIA, which overeees the secret war against the Sandinista Government in Managua, had been notified that money for the mining programme could run out next week, or as soon as tomorrow. Nicaragua claims that the mines have damaged at least seven ships from five nations in the

The House of Representa-tives' resolution, approved late on Thursday night, said that no US funds should be used "for the purpose of planning, execut-ing or supporting" the mining of harbours in Nicaragua. An identical resolution was ap-proved by the Senate on Tuesday. Both were non-binding, but it is clear that the Administration, which has never publicly admitted involvment, intends to heed them.

The House debate was frequently bitter. Several Administration of violating international law by supporting a group engaged in an attempt to overthrow a foreign government. The American Society of International Law, whose members include prominent lawyers and international law experts, yesterday deplored the US effort to withdraw its actions in Central America from the jurisdiction of the world court.

Although it has stopped in mining, the Administration is continuing to press legislation for another \$21m (about £14.5m) to continue the larger programme of American aid to the rebels until the summer. The legislation has been approved by the Senate but is heading for stiff opposition in Democrat-controlled Contenders for the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination are among the harshest critics of Mr Reagan's Central America policies. The Rev Jesse Jackson said: "If an act of war is taking place without the consent of Congress, it is surely an impeachable offence. Mr Walter Mondale said: "America could be involved in fullscale

Democratic rule fails to bring back disappeared By Colin Harding

Manfredo Velásquez parked families in the committee, and

without a number plate drew up on one side of him and a motor cycle with a pillion passenger on the other side. He was surrounded by seven armed men, bundled into the car and driven away. That was in 1981, and he has not been seen since. This incident, common

enough in recent Latin American history, did not take place in El Salvador or in Argentina during the "dirty war", but in Honduras, where a democratically elected civilian Government took office in 1982 after 17. years of military rule. "disappearance"

Mánfredo Velásquez changed the life of his sister. Zenaida, who had not previously taken much interest in politics. She discovered that other families had suffered similar losses, and by November, 1982, had per-suaded three of them to join her in forming a committee to press the authorities for an explanation. She was in London this week in the course of a European tour to publicize the plight of Honduras's "disap-

She emphasizes that the scale of the problem in Honduras is relatively small: there are 12

his car, and as he got out a car about 60 documented cases of Senorita Velasquez voted for

President Roberto Suazo Cordova in the 1981 elections; herfamily had traditionally sup-ported his Liberal Party. Bus-when she became active in the committee she lost her job as an activity is going on is being economic planner at the Ministructure conducted strictly behind closed try of Natural Resources. Consciously modelling them-

selves on the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo in Argentina, she and her companions now demonstrate on the first Friday of every month in front of ongress and the Presidential Palace in Tegucigalpa Manfredo Velásquez worked

in a rural adult literacy programme funded by the US Agency for International Development. Like many of the other disappeared people he was also a union leader. Zenaida Velásquez hopes the

replacement of the armed forces commander, General Gustavo Alvarez, and his main supporters (including the secret police chief) will mean a change for the better. So far her committee's only successes have been in forcing the authorities to admit that they are holding a handful of people

May 6 between Señor José Mapoleon Duarte and Major Roberto D'Aubuisson is being met with a yawn, at best, by most Salvadoreans, irritated by the reemergence on their radios and televisions of the tediously familiar political party slogans,

El Salvador has entered a

period of limbo. As the chaotic.

inconclusive presidential elec-tions of March 25 recede into

the distance, the campaign for

decisive run-off vote on

songs and admonitions. In the background the civil war continues at the same quiet pace that has characterized encounters this year between the Army and left-wing rebels. with the rebels inflicting most of

Among those whose interest in the election remains high -US diplomats, academics, reporters - speculation if rife about possible political alliance.

doors.

Attention is focusing mainly on the right-wing Mational Conciliation Party (PCN), which came third in the first round, with 19 per cent of the vote. That is enough, in theory. to tip the balance in favour of Major D'Aubuisson in the runoff, on the assumption that the smaller right-wing parties will naturally side with him.

Major D'Aubuisson got 29 per cent of the vote on March 25 to Señor Duarte's 43 per

Will the PCN's jovial leader, Señor Francisco Guerrero, throw his weight behind Major D'Aubuisson? Or will he take

Election officials held hostage

War casualty: A Costa Rican villager examining the remains of a DC3 plane loaded with

weapons which crashed about 20 miles south of the Nicaraguan frontier.

Salvadorean politics drift

into between-polls limbo

From John Carlin, San Salvador

Abont a dozen Salvadorean election officials and one American adviser have been held vitually hostage for the past week in the Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador. They have been under armed guard since receiving a death threat from the Secret Anti-Commu-nist-Army (ESA), one of El Salvador's most feared death

political scene in El Salvador. but Señor Guerrero, a veteran politician, is keeping his cards close to his chest.

Bargaining is going on, however, as Senor Duarte has confirmed. The few eaks that hive come out of a series of recent heavily-guarded meetings between the parties indicate that Señor Guerrero will not make a public pronouncement, but will tacitly side with Señor Duarte, the man almost everyone assumes will win the Political sources have sug-

gested the Senor Duarte has won over the PCN with an offer of Cabinet positions.

The possibility of Senor Guerrero becoming the right's candidate is remote as it would require an amendment to the electoral law. But the idea has been gathering speed lately, and major D'Aubuisson felt obliged

this week to state on television that he had no intention whatsoever of stepping down. Many of Major D'Aubuis-

son's supporters in the Nationalist Republican Alliance party (Arena) have resigned themselves to defeat however. In a run-off with Senor Duarte. a man untarnished by charge corruption or violence. Major D'Aubuisson is too stigmatized by his alleged death squad associations to win. Allegations that he ordered

the killing of the Archbishop of San Salvador, Monsignor Oscar over as the right's presidential candidate? Will he support Señor Duarte, even? These are the questions animating the acceptance of the support of the suppo The official US view, for example, is that the allegations are backed up by "compelling" evidence. A week before the last elections Major D'Aubuisson purported to offer public proof that he had no connexion with the assasination. A TV programme on March 18, sponsored by Arena, showed a man called Pedro Lobos naming the killer, and saying that the assasination had been planned by Senor commanders of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front

> Señor Lobos, who was allegedly linked with the assasination plot, named and unem-ployed teacher, Miguel Antonio Blandino, aged 28, as the killer.

> Three days after the TV-programme, Señor Blandio gave a news conference at Archbishop Romero's tomb. In San Salvador Cathedral, in which he

duced hundreds of male and

Police said the group was legally registered with civil authorities as a religious order,

but was not recognized by the Roman Catholic Church.

investigators as saying that "Mamma Ebe" and her staff

administered tranquillizers to

the aged who called on the

"treatment centres", charging each patient between 80,000 and 100,000 lire (between £34

The two priests were accus

of recording confessions tele-phoned to them by the elderly who could not move around freely, and using the material to

extort money from them and

The reports said some patients had been held in the "treatment centres" for weeks

Italian newspapers quoted

female graduates.

and £42) for a visit.

Bolivians stunned by austerity La Paz (Reuter) - Shops

losed and transport stopped as hour strike in the first angry-reaction to the Government's harsh austerity measures in which the peso was devalued 75 Sugar, bread, oil and rice rose, between 110 and 460 per cent.

economic package as "vital andibsolutely necessary The International Monetary Fund has recommended tough measures as a condition for a loan to help repay Bolivia's, \$4.4m foreign debt.

Petrol soared 400 per centil President Hernan Siles Ziazo

described the long-delayed

Germans jail Germans

Stuttgart (AP) - A West German court sentenced Reiner Paul Fülle, 44, an East German described as a top agent, to six years jail for selling secret information about a nuclear research centre. In East Berlin, Maximilian Leibrecht, a West German, was

imprisoned for 12 years for spying on airports and troop.

Doe's pardon Abidian (Reuter) - President

Samuel Doe of Liberia has pardoned his former Army chief, Brigadier-General Thomas Quiwonkpa, the alleged leader of a plot to overthrow him, Monrovia radio reported. General Quiwonkpa is widely believed to have fled to the United States. Pool death

Hongkong (AP) - A British lawyer. John Richard. Wimbush, aged 47, was found dead in his swimming pool with a pulse cord ried around his record ried around his r nylon cord tied around his neck-He had returned to Hongkons on Thursday after a holiday in Britain where his wife and two children remained. Papers hit back

Rabat (Reuter) - Ten Moroccan political party dailies did not appear yesterday in a protest against a government decision to allow the printing of foreign newspapers in Morocco which they regard as a threat to their livelihood.

Miners killed

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Two en gold miners were killed and four were missing after an accidentone and a half miles below ground at the East Rand Proprietary Mine. All were

Italy cut off Rome (AP) - A 24-hr strike

by airport ground workers paralysed air traffic in Italy, halting all domestic and most international flights. Only a few international flights by foreign carriers were allowed to land. Sikhs march

Amritsar (Reuter) - Thou-sands of sword-waving Sikha, marched peacefully through Amritsar to demonstrate their religious and political strength.
More than 700 police and
troops lined the route. Jump reprieve

Washington (Reuter) - The US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, reversed an earlier decision and decided not

to dismiss a woman cadet whorefused through fear to make a training jump from a 34 ft nower into a swimming pool. Metro gassed Paris (AP) - Two unidentified men released noxious gas is the Franklin Roosevelt Metro:

station causing it to be evacu-ated. Three other stations had also to be cleared. Killed by fish

Sento Se, Brazil (AP) - Ten fishermen were crushed to death under tons of salted fish and 41 others injured when their lorry hit a mule and turned over near here.

£125,000 plan to cure the Mediterranean's big sting research into the properties of

From Mario Modiano Athens

Sixteen Mediterranean countries agreed yesterday to spend £125,000 on a two-year study of the jellyfish swarms which have plagued the eastern Mediterranean over the past five

Fishermen, coastguards and scuba divers will monitor jellyfish "blooms", dense trans-

parent masses of jellyfish in which each individual can break down into more than 100 Little is known about the

habits of the jellylish, but it is threatening to disrupt the tourist industry in the Assean islands. Greece pushed strongly for adoption of the plan. Marine biologists in Malia, Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece

will try to determine whether the increased jellyfish popu-lation is linked with high pollution levels in the Mediter-

Dr Stjepan Keckes, director of the United Nations Environment Programme's regional seas plan, said: "There could perhaps be a connection between high plankton growth around sewage outfalls and

which feed off plankton. Some experts said a decline in numbers of marine turtles in the Mediterranean had contributed to the problem. The turtles, it is suggested, choke fatally on plastic bags which are common flotsam around tourist resorts, swallowing them by

The plan also calls for more

mistake for jellyfish.

jellyfish venom.

gramme auspices, failed to agree on how much harmful bacteria could be allowed to flourish in. Mediterranean coastal waters before swimming and shellfish cultivation become hazardous.

Kenya tells

shooting, beating, or starvation and thirst in this desert area.

the Degodia, he said.



western clothes near his home in Denver.

Italian priests accused of extortion and fraud Vercelli, Italy (AP) - Police berto Battaglino, aged Italian newspapers said the yesterday announced the arrest group runs 15 "treatment centres" for the aged and a "seminary" which has pro-

two Roman Catholic priests and seven other members of a self-styled religious order on charges including extortion, fraud, illegal detention of people and illegal use of drugs. The priests and at least one other person were also accused of illegally recording telephoned confessions from the sick and using them to blackmail the group's fol-Monsigner Pier Giovanni

Moneta, aged 53, of the Church of the Precious Blood in northern Rome and his deputy, the Rev Roberto Tognacca, aged 73, a Franciscan, were arrested in Vercelli, a northern Italian town near Milan, and in other places several days. Also arrested was Signora Ebe Giorgini or "Mamma Ebe", the 51-year-old founder

of the organization known as "Opera Di Gesu" (Work of Jesus) based here, and her former husband Signor Um-

But delegates to this week's meeting, held under the United Nations environment.

530 Maa L impe di Tarres

Eg)

and rate. Strong -Walter Ja The Spirite . foncer. 20 01 : i : i : j

W AFIL

Vall

Parlian in electory .

 P_{ress} ment claums

de Deret p and a dend press Siar sibility greater monwealth Processing P

Lorraine steelworkers march on Paris to protest against job cuts

Promises to pour more aid 17.5 million tons last year to 21 arrested shortly before the into Lorraine than any other, million tons by 1986. The hard-hit area failed to deter Government's plans involve a local steel workers from delocal steel workers from de-scending in force on Paris loss of between 25,000 and vesterday to protest against the Government's plans to shed about 10,000 steel jobs in Lorraine as part of its recon-

e holding off a high the attantic bond the attantic bond the included the included

design to the best of the best

ans all

douth.

struction of the ailing industry.
An estimated 35,000 workers marched from La Nation to the Champs de Mars, behind the Eiffel Tower (which was built ment, particularly as it comes so with Lorraine steel), preceded by a 20fL red-painted, double-barred Cross of Lorraine, conference last week that "a barred Cross of Lorraine, bearing the emblems of all six main unions who had organized the march.

M Georges Marchais, the Communist Party leader who had earlier indicated that he would not take part in the demonstration, changed his mind at the last minute, explaining carefully and in typical "double-talk" that his the need for negotiations "10 find a better solution for the steel industry"

forward their own plan for restructuring the industry which would not involve the closure of any plants, and would lead to troublemakers. an increase in production from

30,000 jobs by 1987. Whatever M Marchais's ex-

planations, his decision to take part in the march with M Andre Lajoinie, leader of the Communist group in Parliament, at his side, will be seen as a further act ment, particularly as it comes so soon after President Mitternew situation" has been created by the escalation of the Communist Party's criticisms, and that the time had now come "to clarify matters".

There was much violence when the steel workers last marched en masse on Paris almost exactly five years ago, after M Raymond Barre, the then Prime Minister, presence on the march was not announced plans to shed 25,000 intended as an act of hostility jobs. The police were therefore against the Government in out in force yesterday, though which we are participating, but trying to keep a low profile to rather as a way of underlining avoid provoking clashes with

the demonstrators.

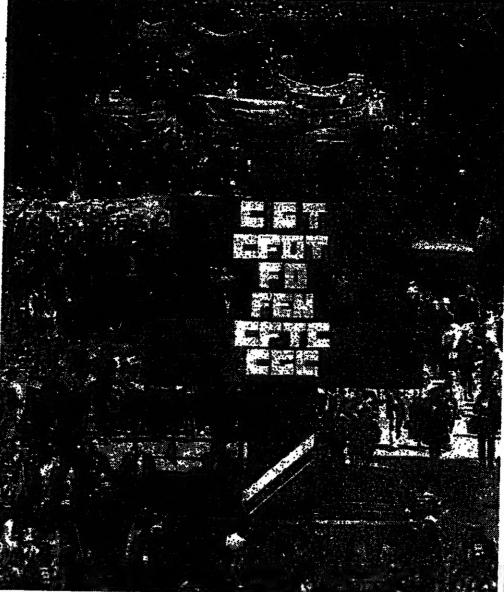
The unions, which had laid. an impressive policing service The Communists have put of their own, were also anxious to avoid violence, but knew that in any such demonstration there was always a hard-core of Three demonstrators were

march began after machetes. iron bars, steel balls, crash helmets and equipment for making petrol bombs had been found in their van. In a separated incident; police also found a tract laying out plans to topple the Eiffel Tower across the Scine and on to the Elysée Palace by burning one its feet

Lorranine is to have two of the 15 "industrial conversion zones" which have already been announced in which companies creating new jobs will receive substantial tax benefits. Any worker in the zones losing his job will automatically become eligible for a two-year "retraining leave"

The fact that Lorraine alone is to be privileged in this way has prompted criticism from of the unions who have said that jobs are needed all

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, admitted earlier this week for the first time that the Government expects unemployment to rise to nearly 2.5 million, or 10 per cent of the working population, by the end of this year. M Mauroy had previously always promised that the Government would take the necessary measures to keep unemployment at around



Symbol of protest: The steelworkers carry a huge Cross of Lorraine bearing the initials of their unions through the centre of Paris.

Swapo's terms * for peace treaty

From Michael Hornsby

Swapo, the South West Africa People's Organization, is ready to sign a ceasefire in Namibia (South West Africa) with Pretoria provided this is the first step towards the territory's independence in accordance with the UN Secur-

This was stated on Thursday night by Mr Herman Toivo Ja Toivo, the cofounder of Swapo who was released from prison on Robben Island on March 1 four years before the end of a 20-year sentence on terrorism charges. He was speaking at a press conference in Windhoek, the Namibian capital.

Mr Toivo recently returned from a month-long tour of black "frontline" states during which he met African leaders as well as Mr Sam Nujoma, the Swapo president, who directs the guerrilla war against South Africa's occupation of Namibia from exile in Zambia.

"There is no necessity for us and South Africa to sit around the same table for the signing Mr Toivo said, "They can sign wherever they like. We would sign probably in Lmanda (the Angolan capital) or maybe even in Windhoek".

Mr Toive claimed that Swapo's relations with Angola had not been weakened by the agreement between Angola and South Africa under which South African troops are being

Two police and army major killed in Pamplona

Suspected Basque terrorists killed three men in a two-stage attack yesterday, bobby-trapping a getaway car for the first

Shortly before dawn two gunmen shot dead a retired army major at a wholesale produce market in the northern city of Pamplona. Then they fled, but left a getaway car in a conspicuous place in front of a school. Two policemen were killed intstantly when they opened the bonnet of the car, as an estimated 20-30lb of plastic

explosive went off.

The retired officer, Senor Jesús Alcocer, was a businessman and prominent member of the extreme right-wing party, New Force. He had escaped unharmed in two previous terrorist bomb attacks in the past five years, one of them on a shop which he owned and another on his car. Both of those attacks were attributed to the Basque secessionist organization ETA.

The latest killings occurred at about the same time as the Spanish media were reporting the arrest of seven French citizens in Bordeaux and Bayonne, on suspicion of belonging to the shadowy Anti-Terrorist Liberation Groups (GAL), which first appeared last December.

iore lifth han

r of tical who otor ople oney em-

One tuch cars

e on

otor wait cing ship the tom He good par-and also give

It appears to specialize in killing ETA leaders living in

Egyptian paper reprieved

From Our Correspondent

A weekly opposition news-paper, Al Wafd, returned to the news-stands yesterday after a Cairo civil court ordered the release of copies impounded on Thursday by the Ministry of

The paper seized for violating reporting restrictions imposed by the Prosecutor-General on a trial of members of the fundamentalist Muslim group, the Jihad, accused by the Government of assassinating President Sadat in October 1981 and attempting to overthrow his

Al Wasd had reported that arms and documents seized in connexion with the Jihad case had been stolen from a safe in court-house where about 300 Jihad members are being

Thursday's issue was the first opposition publication to be impounded since President Mubarak came to power. 41 If afd is the organ of the New WAFD Party which recently returned to the political arena and is believed to pose the most serious challenge to the ruling National Democratic Party in May's parliamentary elections.

The official Middle East News Agency quoted an official source as confirming that an investigation was underway concerning the theft from the safe of the state security court of some evidence concerning a case in which judgment is

No dissenting voices will be heard in the next session of

Iran's parliament, the Majlis,

the 270 members of which are

to be elected tomorrow. The

Iran Freedom Movement of Mr. Mehdi Bazargan, the Islamic

Republic's first prime minister, has boycotted the elections of

the grounds that it was not

allowed to hold meetings and

The Freedom Movement is a

party of relatively liberal Mus-

lims. It had five members in the outgoing Majlis, including Mr Bazargan and Mr Fbahim Yazdi, his Foreign Minister in

The two were sometimes physically assaulted by clerical

members during televized pro-ceedings of the parliament. Their occasional pleas for the

norms were always edited out of

With their departure, the Majlis will fall under the complete domination of a number of clerical factions.

which vie with one another for

the ear of Ayatollah Khomeini

by professing complete obedience to his daily broadcast

parliamentary reports.

publish its views.

Muslim moderates

boycott Iran poll

Gemayel ignores opponents

From Our Correspondent

opposition from Muslim leaders, President Gemayel yesterday began taking steps toward forming a "national coalition" Cabinet. He held a series of meetings with former Lebanese presidents and prime mninisters, seeking guidance on nominees for the posts.

northern city of Batroun, where he met Mr Suleiman Franjueh, a former President and although a Maronite Christian like Mr Gemayel, and ally of the Muslim opposition. The political manoeuvring

came as Lebanon entered its

tenth year of civil war. Most Lebanese date the civil war from April 13, 1975. The conflict continued yesterday with uninterrupted exchanges of gunfire along the "green line" Palace sources indicate that Mr Gemayel is holding to his Cabinet is needed to make administrative changes in the Government, while a 32-member committee, called for at the March meeting of Lebanese leaders in the Swiss city of Laussnne, begins work on constitutional reforms.

Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader and Mr Nabih Berri of the Shia Muslim Amal have consistently rejected this approach, arguing that there must be general agreement among warring factions on political reforms before Cabinet

Two months ago, Mr Bazar-

gan sent a telegram to Ayatoliah

Nateq Noori, the Interior

Minister, asking to be allowed

to resume the publication of his

party's banned newspaper.

Mican, or to be given access to

one of the Government's daily

papers for the publication of the

the party decided not to put any names forward for election. Mr

Bazargan got more than a

million votes when elected to

critics, whose presence they had

hitherto tolerated. Disillusion-ment with the revolution and

resentment about continuation

of the war with Iraq are

reported to be widespread. If

Mr Bazargan and his colleagues

had been allowed to contest the

poll unmolested. Their probable

election would have been interpreted as a vote of censure

on the leadership of Ayatollah

Other opposition parties

whose activities are banned

have also urged a boycott of the

The authorities were in a dilemma about their mildes

He received no answer, and

party's views.

the previous Majlis.

Life assurance for the over 50's. No fuss. No health questions.

The Ambassador Life Fifty Plus Plan has been exclusively designed for people over 50. Even for those who fear they may not be eligible for life assurance because of health.

In fact, you cannot be refused the vital protection this plan offers providing you apply within the enrolment period.

All you have to do is complete and post the coupon below.

Up to £4,400 life cover. Premiums from only 13p a day.

The Fifty Plus Plan gives you a substantial amount of cover for a surprisingly low premium.

As our table shows, there are five levels of benefit so you can choose the cover that your responsibilities demand.

A man of 52 choosing Plan D, for instance, can have £3,200 of protection for just £3.46 a week.

As long as your premiums are paid regularly, your Fifty Plus protection can never be withdrawn.

Your premiums can never increase. Nor can your tax-free benefits be reduced as you get older.

Triple accident benefit.

If you or your insured spouse die in an accident before the age of 75, we'll pay out three times the benefit level-up to £13,200.

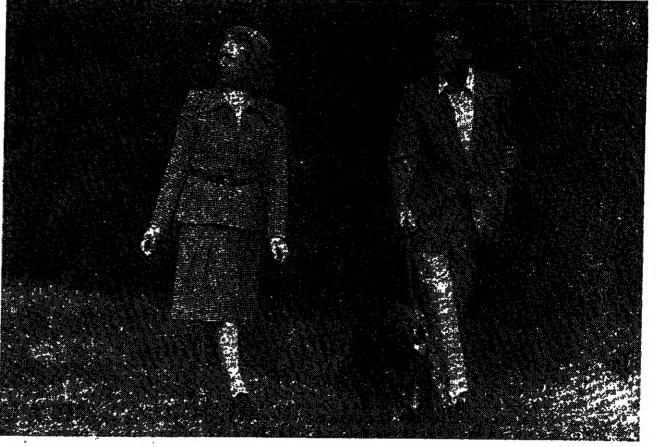
No health questions.

To guarantee worthwhile life cover without asking for any awkward health details, we've built a simple undertaking into the plan.

LOW GROSS PREMIUMS THAT NEVER INCREASE

FIRST MONTH'S PREMIUM JUST - E1.

AND CEASE AT AGE 85.



No matter how much benefit you choose from our table, your first month's cover only costs you £1.

And if you're not entirely happy

SERVICE LINE: 0202 25818. If you have any queries, just call us.

	BENEFIT TABLE					
PL	PLAN		В	C	D	Е
		£	£	£	£	£
Monthly	premiums	3.99	5.99	9.99	14.99	19.99
Age last	birthday		LIF	E COV	ER	
Male	Female	£	£	£	£	£
50-54	50-56	700	1200	2100	3200	4400
55-59	57-61	600	900	1600	2500	3300
60-64		400	500			
00-04	62-66	400	700	1200	1800	2500
65-69	62-66 67-71	300	500	800	1300	2500 1800

Press bonds defended

amendment to its press law, forcing newspaper publishers to deposit 250,000 rupees (£13.800) as a bond, will help to improve press standards and create a greater sense of

responsibility. In a statement to the Commonwealth Press Union, Mr Gian Nath, the Mauritian High Commissioner in London, said that newspapers like Le Populaire and Le Militant had

By Richard Dowden

Mauritius claims that the that such newspapers reappear a few months later under differcut names to indulge the same

He said that the deposited security would cover any debts arising from such libel suits and that "grossly slanderous articles would not be published with

Under the Bill, approved by the Mauritian Parliament on Wednesday, the security must

If death occurs from natural causes during the first two years, we will refund to your family all the premiums you	0
nave paid us.	
After that time, you are insured for	H
the full amount for your lifetime.	ŀ
As for accidental death, you are	١,
nsured in full from the day of enrolment.	
£1 for first month's cover.	L
Na matter have much benefit	Г

with your policy, you can return it to us within 10 days. We'll refund your £1. PLUS PLAN

I enclose £1 as payment for my first month's cover.

APPLY BEFORE	HOW TO APPLY AND SELECT THE PLAN YOU REQUIRE.				8 s.		FIFTY
* Fill in the application form. * Sign and date it. * Return your application with £1 to Ambassador Life, Freepost, Bournemouth BH8 8XH			Title: 'Mr/Mr Full Forename		Surname		
			Address	·			
COMPARE T	HIS PLAN WITH ANY OTHER.		_			Postco	ode
NO QUESTIONS	ASKED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH AND		Date of Barth:	Day	Month	Year	Sex: M/F
NO MEDICAL EXAM. LIFE COVER UP TO £4,400.			lick the level of equire (see be			NB PLANC	PLAND PLANE
TRIPLE ACCIDE	NT BENEFIT ~ UP TO £13,200.	7	lick here If you	are intere	sted in taking a p	plan out for	your spouse. 🔲

AMBASSADOR

Yes! I wish to enrol in the Ambassador Fifty Plus Plan. I enclose £1 for my first month's cover and I declare that the details given here are true and shall form the basis of the contract. A copy of the conditions is available on request. The premiums will be paid by myself or my spouse and the payer of the premiums is resident in the UK., I understand that no medical examination is required and that my policy will be guaranteed renewable for life regardless of my age or state of health and that my premiums will never increase nor the benefits decrease from those laid out in the

been successfully sued for be deposited by July 1. Fortydamages but had simply ceased three journalists were briefly production without paying held last week during a demon-"What is worse," he said, "was stration against the Bill. **Friends**

sorry for 'senile'

Britain

From Jeremy Taylor Trinidad

LA goes overboard for Prince **Andrew**

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

Although technically speaking Prince Andrew's visit to southern California is not an official one, the arrival of the Prince is generating the same kind of media excitement that surrounded last year's visit by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to the West Coast

From the moment he steps on to Los Angeles soil tomor-row evening, he will plunge into a crowded four days of non-stop activities, a promotion of Beverly Hills British Fortnight, a fund-raiser for his old school Gordonstoun, a meeting with the movie stars and another fund-raising event, this time for the British Olympic team.

This function, with tickets selling for £1,000 (£700), \$500 and \$250, will be hosted by Michael Crine, with entertainment provided by Julie Andrews, Sheena Easton, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth.

Many foreign magazines and newspapers are sending rep-resentatives. Mr John Hulton, British Vice-Consul in Los Angeles. commented: "We seem Angeles, commented: "We seem to spend a great deal of time telling American TV and newspaper people that Prince Andrew will not give interviews, or appear on TV talk shows, although he will be available for pictures everywhere he rose."

where he goes". Nevertheless, the press is gearing up to dog the Prince's footsteps, and he is expected to be given intense exposure on nightly television news shows. with the kind of coverage given to Presidents and superstars.

The Hollywood portion of his trip includes a visit on Tuesday to the set of the new film 2010. a sequel to Stanley Kubrick's classic 2001: a Space Oddyssey. At Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios he will see a Hollywoodstyle spaceship, and meet the film's stars. Roy Sheider, John Lithgow and Helen Mirren.

There will be many film personalities, too, on Wednesday at the British Olympic USH Committee's most ambitious fundraiser. The group, established two years ago to raise money for the British team to compete in Los Angeles in July, hopes to have its finest and most lucrative hour.

The Prince is also likely to meet Cary Grant and the screen's two James Bonds. Roger Moore and Sean Conne-

To avoid being accused of mixing only with the rich and famous Prince Andrew is to be taken to a new Hispanic cultural centre at Plaza de la Raza, in the city's Mexican-American district, and then on to visit the black ghetto of Watts, scene of bloody rioting in the sixties.

The American committee for Gordonstoun's golden jubilee has arranged a dinner on Monday night. About 60 Americans, men and women, who have been to the school over the past four years will be there. As a naval pilot, Prince Andrew will get a chance to see aerospace past, present and future. He will step into the cockpit of the late Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose, the largest flying boat ever built, which is now a tourist attraction alongside the old Queen Mary

in Long Beach. He will go to San Diego US Naval Air Station to fly the Navy's newest SH-60 helicopter, and fly back to Los Angeles in the new British Aerospace 146 jet, which was recently purchased by the US commuter

line, PSA. There is also a visit to the jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena, where the Prince will see the National Aeronautic and Space Administraion's latest space projects, and then go down the road to the California Institute of Technology to take a look at the Institute's seismological laboratory, which monitors earthquakes in California and around the world.

Indonesian envoy says **Papuans** expelled him

From Our Correspondent Jakarta

Indonesia's military attaché in Port Moresby has returned to Jakarta, saying he has been expelled from Papua New Jakarta, saying he has been expelled from Papua New Guinea on the eve of sensitive bilateral talks on border prob-

The attache Lieutenant-Colonel Ismail, declined to give further details on his arrival at Halim airport, and Foreign Ministry spokesmen, who last week had said that Colonel Ismail might be recalled to prevent his expulsion, refused to say whether he had been recalled or expelled.

The foreign ministers of the ated by an ill-defined 500-mile jungle border on the island of New Guinea, arescheduled to meet tomorrow for their first top-level talks on a series of border incidents in February and March. The most serious, the alleged violation of Papuan airspace by Indonesian F5E fighters on March 27, is

expected to top the agenda. The Indonesians have repeatedly denied that their planes crossed the border.



Cop of the Month: New York's City Police Commissioner Mr Benjamin Ward makes a special award to robot RM3; a mobile investigator which helped overpower two bandits in a shootout.

Chernenko's week, Gorbachov's future

From Richard Owen, Moscow

"The week belonged to Chernenko, but the future belongs to young Gorbachov." veteran Kremlin watcher said after this week's meetings of the Central Committee and Supreme Soviet.

With the title of President. Mr Chernenko, aged 72, has added international prestige to the real power he already wields as General Secretary of the party. But two months after succeeding Yuri Andropov, Mr Chernenko was unable - or enwilling – to put his own team in place.
The plenum was unusually

short, not because Mr. Chernenko had it all sewn up but because there were no Politburo changes to discuss. Similarly, there were no changes in the ministerial list presented by the reappointed Prime Minister, Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, except for a new Justice Minister, Mr Boris Kraytsov, and a few minor appointments.

Russia, in other words, is marking time. The formalresignation of the Government at the newly-elected Supreme Soviet provided a suitable occasion for Mr Tikhonov to step down. If Mr Andropov were still alive, Mr Tikhonov make way for an Andropov-protégé – Mr Vitaly Vorotni-kov, perhaps, who is 57. Mr. Tichonov will soon be 79. As it is, the gerontocracy continues, balanced in the Polithuro by the thrusting young generation of men in their fifties who have

time on their side.

The main beneficiary, on present evidence, is Mr.
Mikhail Gorbachov, the Mikhail Gorbachov, the baby of the leadership at 53. A stocky, prematurely balding man with a large birthmark on his forehead, Mr Gorbachov was Mr Andropov's chief lieutenant and came across to

has broadened his powers to

administration as well as agriculture, and may have acquired ideological credentials as well.

Mr Andropov and Mr Gorbachov did not succeed in greatly altering the composition of the Central Committee itself in the 18 months of the Andropov regime, but they did purge the administrative apparatus, and many of the new breed of officials are young, undogmatic men who owe allegiance to Mr Gorbachov.

Perhaps the most striking result of the Supreme soviet is that in the future the party leader will almost automatically become President, regardless of his political standing. It the pattern of recent years is followed, Mr Gorbachov - who nominated Mr Chernenko for can expect to find himself nated by his successor, when Mr. Chernenko dies or

conclusions in Soviet politics on the other hand, and veteran observers recall that Georgy Malenkov - now forgotten -was considered the only heir to Stalin, but was out-manoeuvred by Khrushchev. There are other candidates today: Mr Geidar Aliyev, the Deputy
Prime Minister, who is Azerbaljani rather than Russian,
but has a far more impressive
economic record than Mr Gorbachov, and is no less able; Mr Vorotnikov, and Mr Grigoтіў Кошалоч.

The long-term target is the next party congress in 1986, when a new Central Committee will be elected. Mr Gorbachov, who will still be only 55, must move to build up his power base in the party, while keeping the Andropov economic and administrative reform programme alive despite Mr Chernenko's hints this week that experi-Russians and foreigners as ments must be "carefully articulate and intelligent. He considered" and that there is nothing much wrong with the include personnel "cadres" and existing structure.



Mr Gorbachov: The heir ... Mr Vorotnikov: An older



young pretender.

Filipinos march for accused priests

pines city of Bacolod yesterday 15 years of missionary work. to demonstrate against military "persecution" of the Church and to denounce the continued detention of three Roman Catholic priests on trial for

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Filipino, were arrested with six to watch the marchers pass by moving from Bogota to Banmurder. lay workers last May and the jail's main gate. Many gkok, provided they remain Chanting "freedom" and charged with the murder of a marchers cried, others cheered within the corporate cloister. The town mayor and four of his and waved Food and presents Leaving the company - that

demonstrators carried palcards aides.

denouncing military abuses and They have pleaded not guilty the priests:

After marching for four days, harassment of the basic Chris
"4.000 farmers, workers and tian communities which the military "frame-up" because of students from three towns priests, have established on their success in mobilizing the converged on the central Philip.

Negros island during more than poor islanders against military abuses, land-grabbing and local

his and waved Food and presents Leaving the company - that were passed through the gate to would be the real trauma, like

THE ARTS

Theatre

Performed on principal

Venice Preserv'd Lyttelton

the Senator, Antonio and the

conspiratorial master mind, Renault; both based on the figure of the Earl of Shaftesbury. The villainous Renault contra-

dicts his political heroics by

Antonio presents the comic side of the coin in flights of

marvellously parodied political rhetoric, the "Nicky-Nacky"

esan, Aquilina, in which sado-masochism takes its bow on the

English stage. These scenes were often apologized for and cut in

performance; and, quite aside from sexual element, they are

all too liable to disrupt the

with all the chaste dignity of an Augustan historical painting.

and the arrival of Antonio, a

thoroughly private person, invading the formal space and

revealing squalid personal secrets which otherwise are

swept out of sight, is likely to

reveal the noble, attitudenizing

Peter Gill's production makes

the startling assumption that

lovers as bloodlessly artificial.

The main action is conducted

trying to rape Belvidera.

scenes with his relucta

surrounding play.

Popular opinion in the Caribbean uses a stronger word than "lethargy" to describe the British Government's handling of last October's crisis in extremely short list of stageable Restoration tragedies, but if it is Grenada. So, in private do some of the Caribbean leaders a tragedy it is one in a category of its own. who sent token forces to join Not the least misleading the Americans, But most of the thing about it is the title. Based on Venetian history, but also full of echoes from the Popish

region concurs with the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons, which reported last week that Britain "reacted passively".

There have been no serious second thoughts since October about the military intervention. The Prime Ministers of Barba-dos, Dominica and St. Lucia, who played leading roles in encouraging it, have consist-ently defended the decision. Critics of the move still face the

There has been no serious challenge so far to continued American influence in Grenada. or to the extreme circumspection of the interim advisory Council, which is providing Grenada with a lethargic break

indignant rhetorical question:

So what would you have

The council has politely asked Washington to return more than 25 tons of documents covering the 1979-83 revolution: but has twice been unsuccessful. The Americans have been publishing curefully-selected extracts from this material, which ranges from inter-government agreements to the diary of General Hudson

The damage sustained by British political and commercial interests in the Caribbean has been less than was feared at the time, though the feeling has been strengthened that Britain is withdrawing from the area and leaving the future to the Americans, who have a far higher pofile.

It is not a case of anti-British feeling but sorrow at the senile incapacity of the old "mother country" to focus on the needs of her offspring.

Ironically, the Foreign Affairs Committee tried hard to dramatize these problems in a report issued in December, 1982. "We do not believe that the Foreign and Commonwealth Office has paid (Grenada) sufficient attention" it said, complaining that briefings supplied by the FCO "did not reach the usual standards". The committee represen-

Tation in Grenada to one lonely diplomat and argues that British aid could reinforce stability" in the area. Grenada's neighbours it noted, were critical not only of the revolution but of Britain's acquiesisolation and exclusion".

In Grenada itself, when government media and public relations staff are being retrained by a man from the Central Office of Information elections are expected around late November, in spite of the island's weariness with politics

A special high-security court was prepared for the apearance on April 4 of 20 former government and military officers, including the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Bernard Coard but the trial was adjourned to April 25. . Three of the many opposition

parties joined forces tast week in a move to occupy the long-vacant centre ground in Grenadian politics, between the former Prime Minister, Sir Eric Cairy and his GULP (Grenada United Labour Party), on the right, and remnants of the New Jewel Movement on the left.

The "togetherness" pact, still to be worked out in detail. involves the Grenada National Party of Mr Hubert Blaize, aged 65, who was Premier 20 years ago; the New Democratic Party of Mr George Brizan, which commands respect but not much mass support, and the Grenada Democratic Move-ment, led by Barbados-based lawyer, Mr Francis Alexis.

The new grouping could offer the first plausible political alternative, particularly if the conservatism of Mr Blaize and Mr Alexis is balanced by the more Social Democratic approach of Mr Brizan.

Sir Eric Gairy's hopes of a mainly on a split opposition and an early poll. Some of his support is said to be drifting away to a new party-led by Mr Winston Whyte, a former

Sir Eric, whose earlier regime was described by the foreign affairs committee as corrupt, repressive and sustained by rigged elections, is believed to have his sights on the Governor-General's job, held by Sir Paul Scoon.



Iron sense of style: Jane Lapotaire and Michael Pennington

McKellen's Pierre is a dark The fate of the play lies in the hands of the principals, and in figure, conveying the sense of their success in discovering high unspoken secrets and embitterpassion within the stiff limits of ing experience clinging to his the verse. in his life.

- For the first half of the evening, success is decidedly in the balance. You are very much aware of Mr Gill's formal pictorial compositions: of his habit of bringing groups, or individual actors, on at a run (very becoming to Belvidera's draperies) and then halting them for long static exchanges; and, most of all, by the expected contrast between these chilly formalities and the giggling roguish naturalism of Hugh Paddick's Antonio. hobbling on and coaxing Stephanie Beacham's insufferably bored Aquiling to take a whip to him.

However, the foundations of the love triangle have been firmly laid, and by the second mastery beyond the range of anything to be heard elsewhere on the classical stage. And when half the preparation develops into true tragic passion so far as the two men are concerned. The success is overwhelmingly a

Otway knew exactly what he was doing and goes on to a heroic-scale exercise in a longmatter of casting. Like Gielgud and Scofield in vanished style. It is of a piece the 1953 production (the only with his other classical work: a elements I can remember from the event). Michael Pennington bare stage with a monumental back wall (Alison Chitty supplies a black peeling facade with a pair of gigantic doors). and Ian McKellen seize on the separate characteristics of Jafseverely rationed outbursts of fier and Pierre and render them powerfully atmospheric music (modified Monteverdi from almost in musical terms: Pennington's Jaffier is a lyric tenor. open-natured, suggestible guile emotionally it never takes wing less, fiery, and with a tremen-Dominic Muldowney), and no directorial editorializing or dous store of latent rage.

Phoenix

independent invention.

The gentry are hard-pressed (by 7p-in-the-pound income tax, presumably), the lower orders know their place, and romance "hovers like a butterfly". This can only be a musical, and readers whose memories go back to 1914 and Peg o' My Heart will remember the wacky Irish colleen from Manhanan, forced by her uncle's will on to scandalized county stuffedshirts, and her romance with a young lawyer, involved enough to give social glamour but detached enough to do so without being tarred with the same brush,

· The upstairs-downstairs hierarchy comprises a welcome Sian Phillips and her children, plus an improbable servants' hall over which John Hewer, ripely

decanter of cognac occasions the years' most embarrassing drunk scene, presides as butler. in the hope that coach-party audiences have not changed their tastes in 20 years, David Heneker's score exhumes all the right melodic shapes without inspiration descending and except in one deliciously lan-guid ensemble, "I Want to

Dance". thrown off in the

second act and never heard

acain. Wasteful casting includes Edward Duke of one-man Wodehouse fame as a silly-ass son with terrible lines, the sharply witty Liza Sadovy as a parlourmaid with almost no ines at all, and Martin Smith as a heartstruck solicitor who can show his ringing tones but not his mischievous sense, of humour. Still, there is Miss Phillips, vocally dodgy as ever but triumphantly upstaging hats

dramatic impact is tremendous. Jane Lapotaire's Belvidera has the harder task of carrying a great weight of verbal love declarations that remain inertly embalmed in period. She, no less than the others, preserves an iron sense of style; but Irving Wardle

friendship as the one good thing

McKellen smoulders: and the

contrast appears from their styles of movement - Jaffier

crupting into wild spontaneous

leaps, covering acres of stage space: McKellen stolidly hold-

ing his ground, with his hat firmly down over his eyes, It also colours their delivery:

Pennington spasmodic as if continually surprised by his

own reactions and discovery of

unsuspected emotional depths; McKellen modulating through half a dozen controlled moods

in the space of a single

this partnership displays a

the teeth of the plot engage in

trayals and treacheries, the

the multiple sequence of

So far as verse-speaking goes.

enormous breath.

Where Pennington burns.

introducing the action before a that could outface an oceangoing liner and bringing a sorely needed touch of devilment to her account of crossing from Haywards Heath to India as a fisher of men in a sense the

Bible never intended. No chorus (good economics). though Julia Sutton as the an up: not on the same Ibsenian chatelaine recalls losing her boyfriend in the Boer War and having a cocoa to recover.

Miss Phillips, as the widowed memsahib in Simia Lodge, St Leonards, commands, Bring on the mulligatawny, but what passes for box-office wisdom has dictated an insipid reheat of old English leftovers. With barely a good tune and even the elegant Peter Rice's design going abstract and undistinguished, we can only wait and

Anthony Masters

Concert

wind solos, and savage sections

Ensemble/Whitfield St John's

Endymion

John Whitfield and his Endymion Ensemble got to the end of their Birtwistle minifestival on Thursday night with the controlled terror of Verses for Ensembles. Maybe the comings and goings of the instrumentalists on stage make this something of a period piece. (it belongs to 1969), but I doubt the violence of the action will ever be much dimmed by age. The piece is a Greek tragedy, with the difference that all the dreadful events now happen on

stage. interpreted as music: scaring alarm calls from two trumpets, panic-stricken wood-

where wind and percussion take turns with the knife. It is an awesome speciacle. Less so is the work Birtwistle wrote for not dissimilar forces just a few years previously: The World is Discovering. This owes its title to a piece by the high Renaissance master Heinrich Isaac on which it is based, though the parentage is hidden with all the intricate secrecy of period. What one hears is a set of three

mood being sombre and wheezy with almost no hint of the bright circus tricks Birt- er's Masterclass series (tonight wistle was to be imagining. Here the world is not discovered at all: only the composer's ruminative time-scale is already present.

The trawl into early Ligeti was more rewarding. His SA, Bugatelles for wind quinter of 1953 are a lively group, a couple of them disarmingly Stravinsky-like, one of them heavy with complex bell chords in memory of Bartok, none of them sounding a bit like the Ligett we know and love. They were all in of three woodwind arias alternating with instrumental choruses, the predominant good health in this performance **Paul Griffiths**

Television Sticky

labels The last of the present series of Well Being (Channel 4) was concerned with the world of adolescence, or at least that part of it which is described as "disturbed, delinquent, deviant". It was perhaps only two generations ago that chil-dren were considered to be innately amoral or anarchic, but in our own time their violent or

disruptive behaviour is gener-

ally blamed upon external

One of the children in last night's programme, Charlie, liked to "muck about" with his teachers; he did not care for rules. a situation which was attributed to the fact that he was an orphan and had lived principally with foster parents. This overlooks the evident truth that many other orplians are models of probity.

Certainly Charlie was a complicated child, but as a result labels like "disturbed" or "maladjusted" are too simplis-tic to be of any real value - and there is always a danger that the impressionable will attempt to live up to their descriptions But the point of such labels [suspect, is that they are of use to those involved in educating or caring for the children involved. As one headmaster put it, "in secondary schools we are obsessed with social control.

in other words, the fabels represent a form of adminis trative control, and may be no more helpful than the more pragmatic, or even discipliparian, regimes of previous decades. There was one gluesniffing adolescent who might agree - he was happy, he said, until the psychiatrists and social workers got to him.

Since there now seems to be a general belief that the behaviour of children should be blamed on forces other than those of their own character and temperament. perhaps those who complain about hooliganism and delinquency will feel it necessary to address their complaints to the architects of the present school system.

Well Being, however, seemed to be suggesting that even more relaxed and "democratic" schools might be the answer although another "distribed" child whom they interviewed might not be happy in such a place. One had been sent to a quite different institution, for "short, sharp, shock" treament.
"I liked it", he said. "I didn't want to come home."

Peter Ackroyd

CHOICE

Ronald Harwood's theater history All the World's a Stage now only one instalment away from its final curtain, has had its ups and downs . The penultimate film in the series is peak as The Master Builders two weeks ago, but high enough. It is the history of the American musical, from a five-and-a-half hour show with girls galore in 1866 to A Chorus Line, Mr Harwood picks out two of the main threads from the stage musical tapestry, razzmatazz and realism, and examines them in distinguished company (Arthur Miller, Stephen Sondheim). When the threads are overlaid, as in A Chorus Line. we hear another of those see if the Charlie Girl public theatrical explosions that Mr will fork out again. Harwood has been recording during his series. That being so. he ought, perhaps, to have revised his earlier description of razzmatazz as the mistaking of

frenzy for talent. Other television highlights. the final programme in Toneli-BBC2, 7.30pm) in which the cellist, as much actor as musician, takes two students through Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations: and Paul Scott's Staying On (tomorrow, Chan-ne) 4, 8,15pm)

Radio highlight Rhys Adrian's beautifully spoken conversation piece. Passing Time (10day. Radio 4, 2.05pm), with John Gielgud and Raymon Huntley as the nonagenarians who, though still in this world. way to mark Sir John's eightieth birthday.

Peter Davalle

Radio

The multinationals defrocked

A suitably mixed impression cherged from A Power in All the Lands (Radio 4, April 6 and 7; producer, Peter Day) in which John Roberts peered into the malesal orders of the the enclosed orders of the multinationals. Indeed, if you judge by the comments of some of those who work for them, the monastic parallel is not alto-

gether inappropriate.

Just as in the Middle Ages a Just as in the Middle Ages a monk might have moved to almost any house within his own order – either in Europe or later even in its colonies – without too great a sense of disorientation, so the employees An Australian priest, Father government corruption.

Brian Gore, Father Niall

O'Brien, an Irishman, and The time accused were of the vast international corporFather Vincent Dangan, a allowed out of the common cell ations have few problems being defrocked.

according to St Benedict would hardly vary from Monte Cas-sino to Madagascar, so the products of a multinational - a can of Coke an Olympus camera - are the same the world The multinationals offer

benefits which we consumers seem to want enough to ensure that these monsters will continue to flourish. Mr Roberts made plain the dangers, how-ever, and most of them reside in power which is very difficult to control. Many of the huge companies are not only richer than some of the governments they deal with, but infinitely more sophisticated in their methods.

In a world plagued by recession, governments which were once inclined to negotiate with caution now woo these

Nissan. The companies can impose conditions for which pollution or we and any number of those jobs you so badly need will go elsewhere.

One activity in which international commercial instructions of the programming of

have proved notoriously difficult to control is whaling. The difficulties were touched on by Professor Robert May of Princeton university when interviewed by Colin Tudge in May's Ark (Radio 3, April 11; producer, Deborah Cohen). The chief problem is quite simply that the Whaling Commission tenores its scientific advisers. Biologists do not know enough about whales to put forward an

unassailable case. Besides, said the professor, a zoologist and an authority on

And again, just as the rites people assiduously - as we did the conservation of species there is probably little danger of actual extinction, because when populations dwindle sufficiently

ality, was rightly put aside it mark the death - characteristically on April 1 - of René Culforth. Clever. Old Fox (Radio 4. April 5. producer William Bounds William Baynes) gave a rob yel poignant account of the life of a man most unlikely to be standardized and a very great broadcaster The last time I saw him, he had been empan on a radio awards jury he stood among the rest of us wearing the expression of a tiger employed to catch mice.

David Wade

مكذا من الدَّمين

the That he 250 000 0 tum turk i see moterate Nelector ROS. 1216 -de to the contract of the cont red the reg Maratra te Michael San por months for months

M

To ectry the co

COCA1 1 1

Two:

terre, s

A 11 かまごう

VEN 15. 1

French or AND THE REAL PROPERTY. Homes Amage of econo selected to come omescene Firm her night s sk he Homes omescene c,

Dans - 141

The Home Mattress + The Home Sprung Inf

Our Double C four normal le sinormal le pine Furnitu il bed liners o shown differ rices quoted r Homescene s and Novembe Please oflow

The 'Custom Bed' - build it yourself and save £'s!

Here's our biggest ever topseller; already we've sold thousands. (That's one reason why we can bring the price so low).

What makes it such an outstanding success? Simply this: you save money by assembling it yourself. You don't need any special skills because we've already done all the difficult work. The quality pine comes to you precisely cut, and sanded with smooth rounded edges. All the jointing holes are pre-drilled. And all the fittings

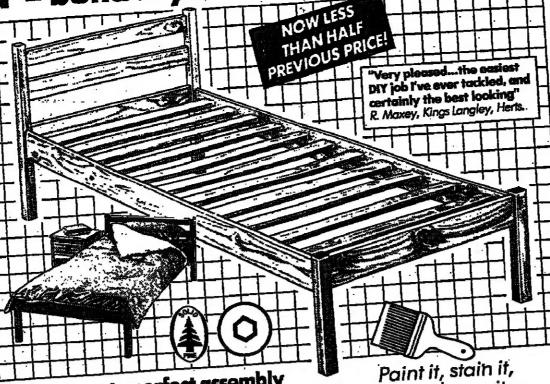
Despite the low price this is in no way a 'cheap' bed. It's a **real bed** of high-standard materials. The side rails, for instance, are over 4" deep...the support uprights are 11 thick. Like all our pine furniture, the Custom Bed is covered by a full 5 year guarantee.

Assembles in less than an hour

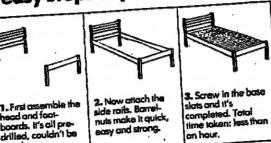
The Custom Bed uses the most advanced selfbuild techniques available: steel barrel nut assembly for rock-steady firmness. Brass bolt heads give an attractive neat finish. Even if you've never built a self-assembly project before, you'll find it easy to get immaculate results inside an hour. The only tool you need is a screwdriver!

At this amazing price, of course, it's not supplied with a mattress, so see "Homescene

	The Custom Bed	
Size	Previous Price	Offer Price
	€ 69.95	£29.95
2'6" wide	€ 85.95	£36.95
3'0" wide	£109.95	€49.95
4'6" wide		€56.95
5"0" wide	£129.95	200.75



3 easy steps to perfect assembly



or just leave it.

The Custom Bed uses beautiful wood, so if you like the natural look you can leave it as it is - or apply a clear polyurethane lacquer. Many of our customers tell us they stain the wood for rich interesting colours. Alternatively, you can paint the pine to match the decor of the room.

From only £29.95



new duvet and save ESS's. Our Home Sew Duvet Kits have first quality downproof walled and channelled cambric cases. Insert your own filling, stitch up, and you have a luxurious duvet!

Stitch 'n' Save Duvets

Convert your old elderdown into a

Single 54" × 78" £18.95 Double 78" > 78" £26.95 long Single 54" × 86" £28.95 Kinguze 90" × 86" £35.95

Duvet covers in reversible colours Don't miss this special coverslip offer.

Easy-care long-wearing 50% Cotton/50% Polyester. Stylish reversible plain colours choose from: Brown/Cream · Rose

		Previous Price	O
		£16.95	£ 9.95
Single	54" A76"	£19.95	E12.45
tong ungla	54" ×84"	£24.95	£16.95
- Lla	78" > 78"		\$18.95
Long double	78" × 84"	C27.95	\$29.95
Card non-	90" ×86"	£31.95	81.1
Matching p £1.50 p&p if No p&p if a	idered with	£4.50 (pair). Ple slips/pillowcose duvet.	
		GOO	SE 4



you get into bed. At these prices everyone can enjoy Danish-made quilts filled with real Goose Down or Duck Down...BUT we have only a limited number of these duvet

With 100% cotton cambric walled and channelled covers, these duvets are only slightly sub-standard and are equivalent to 13.5Tog (Goose Down) and 12.5Tog (Duck Down). Fabulous value for money but order soon while stocks last! Previous price when perfert Seconds price

Service 54° ×86°	OUI OF	31001	トあっ
Tour to day	£199.95	E 69.95	8
	F229.95	£ 79,95	-
13 13 COOL	£ 79 95	£ 34.95	5
Simple	£119.95	1 47.75	131
DB0040	OUT OF	STOCK	
	dd 52 p8p)		
THE CLAS	LIED	ΔGA	IN:
PRICES SLAS	MED.	7	
TUE TO	K	_	
1111		2	
\	NN "	776	
V	1	9	

THE EVERYTHING BOX...Ottoman... toy box...linen chest...drinks cabinet... log box...

It started life as a toy box. But when we realised it was being bought by people without children, we asked "What do you use it for?" And we got some surprising answers! "To hold all my work tools"..."In the bathroom for dirty linen"..."For my sports kit"..."Handy for storing books"..."Perfect for my record collection"...

The list goes on - and that's why we decided to rename it the Everything Box. The ideal answer to all storage

problems, it keeps all your everyday bits and pieces' neatly stored away out-of-sight. Tough, roomy and very hardwearing in solid, leaquened pine, your Everything Box comes to you ready for easy self-assembly. And it's attractive to ready the self-assembly. enough to serve as a handsome piece of fumiture in its own right.

Easy to open - safe to close There's no need to worry about safety when children are involved. The recessed gap under the box lid allows easy opening and prevents tiny fingers getting trapped. Damped hinges mean that the lid stays up when you want it to and ensure a safe, slow descent when you close the lid.



. The Ev	verything Box	
ize	Previous Price	Offer Price
8"×15],"×11" opprox.	£59.95	\$29.95
4"X181"X19" opprox.	£74.95	€39.95

From only £29.95

Save money on this solid pine dining furniture...buy a set, and save even

more! Bring a touch of natural beauty to your home with this lovely pine dining furniture in traditional old English designs Whether you're entertaining friends, or just planning a simple supper for the family, our classic

Yeaman Table will set off your meal to perfection. It seats four people in comfort, and is as solid as it is elegant. Chunky, square section legs support a 3'6" diameter top, 1" thick and locquered to a high-sheen finish.

Our Cottage Chair is one

design which has stood the test of time. In quality pine, with turned legs and rails, contoured sect and comfortable high back. While the Farmer's Chair brings back memories of the old country kitchens,

with its hondsome turned legs and rails, and outhernic shaped and morticed back. All pieces in the Yeoman Collection are table is easy selfassembly, or chairs come ready-assembled.

TO 50% \$59.95 comen Round Tab £25.90 Cottage Chair € 39.95 £27.90 € 44.95 OR - BUY A COMPLETE SET AND SAVE AN EXTRA £16! revious Price | Offer Price £279.75

ıde

to

han

ssed

r 01

who

otor

ople

mot

One

e on lient

und

S

cing ship the nom He good par-and also and give

Three for the price of one! Meet the E-X-T-E-N-D-A-B-E-D

Here's a clever space saving idea that's as easy as counting to three.
One: It's a smart, clean-lined modern sofa. Two: Remove the backrest and it becomes a luxurious single bed with a good firm mattress.

Three: Slide out the bed base and you have a roomy double bed with double mattress.
Three practical pieces of furniture

for a price you'd expect to pay for one. That has to be value-for-money! The Extendabed is not just a smart idea, though. It's a beautiful piece of furniture, crafted in solid, top-quality lacquered pine – and guaranteed for five years. Friends will admire the looks of your new sofa...covered in easy-care moquette style fabric, with a crisp check pattern of white on chocolate brown.

In seconds, it converts into a real bed, raised off the floor to standard bed height, so guests won't feel the draught. The 4" foam mattress slots easily into a pine slatted base for firm support and comfort.

One of the most practical designs we've seen. Sofa measures 77; "×32;" Double bed measures 77; "×59" Previous price: £199



SPRING CLEARANCE SENSATION! Solid Pine 3-piece suites at Rock Bottom Prices!



VERMONT 3-SEATER SUITE Previous price £599.85 NOW ONLY £229.85

VERMONT 2-SEATER SUITE Previous price £529.85 NOW ONLY £199.85

combines the natural beauty of real wood with soft, comfortable cushions. Elegantly styled in top quality, satin-smooth solid pine, with attractive turned front legs, Vermont is distinguished by an attention to detail you'd expect from a far more

expensive suite.
The foom-filled cushlors are upholstered in 100% cotton with a smart check pattern in dark and light brown on a natural background; easy to care for, and quietly at home with all kinds of decor. And the slatted base gives firm support and extra

The Vermont Suite is available in a chaice of two three-piece suites, with either a two-seater or



MARS 3-SEATER SUITE Previous price £579:95 NOW ONLY £279.95

MARS 2-SEATER SUITE Previous price £519.95 NOW ONLY £249.95

0 This must be one of the finest pine suites available today! Exclusive to Homescene, Mars has the clean-cut styling that's so right for today's lifestyle.

Only the finest timber is selected for the Only the tinest times is seeled on the frames chunky, solid pine, and exceptionally sturdy. Each piece is then craftsman-finished to the highest standards, as you'll see by the silky-smooth polish and beautifully rounded contours. The deep-buttoned fram cushions, upholstered in soft brown easy-care Drain, add a touch of luxury. The support base is firmly webbed for real comfort. OPTIONAL MATCHING COFFEE TABLE. Previous price £54.95 NOW ONLY £44.95

+ 4 Former's Chairs

Homescene Mattresses at Normal Low Prices A range of economy-priced, top quality math selected to compliment our beds. Look for the

Selected to compliment out over guide to a Homescene Firmness Rating - your guide to a better night's sleep. The Homescene Foam Mattress Homescene Firmness Rating **
A very mexpensive way to give your beds and guest beds a new lease of life. Made of 4' high density from, this budget mattress has a hardwearing spongeable cover the ideal choice for young children.

2' 6" wide £17.95 3'0" wide £21.95 The Homescene Sprung Interior Mattress Homescene Firmness Rating:*** This 6" sprung mattress gives real support - 05 well of remarkable value for money, Particularly recommends

2'6' wide £29.95 3'0' wide £34.95 The Homescene Extra Firm

Sprung Interior Mattress Homescene Firmness Rating: ****
The heavist gauge interior springing of this 6" maitress is your assurance of extra comfact and support. At a midyour assurance or early continue to the support may find ronge price, this is a high quality mattress suitable for adult use on all Homescene back. Available in a

Our Double Guarantee is in addition to your normal legal rights. Prices quoted on Pine Furniture are for Self Assembly. All bed linens are made in England unless shown differently in the text. Previous prices quoted refer to those offered by the Homescene Showroom, Watford from 22nd November to 23rd December, 1983. Please allow 28 days delivery on mail

order purchases. All items subject to availability.

2'6" wide £39.95 The Homescene Orthopaedic Ine Promescene Ormopaedic
Homescene Firmness Rating: ****
True luxury! Manufactured for Homescene by one of
Britain's largest and most experienced bedding companies.
Ultra-firm and comfortable - thanks to the use of 13;
Ultra-firm and comfortable - thanks to the use of 13;
gauge high-tensile tempered steet, oven-looked springing
and edge-wire reinforcement. The springs are covered in
ond edge-wire reinforcement. The springs are covered in
the springs are covered in the cover is deep-sthated in top-quality
striced domack.

riped damask.
If you had a poor sleep last night, order this superb 7"
tep mattress today and look forward to the most blissful 3'0' wide £69.95 4'6' wide £99.95 5'0' wide £109.95 pyou've had in years. Stretch Mattress Covers

Keep your mattress clean and dust-free. These 1009 covers are a special purchase - available in white a (Please add £1 p&p) 2 6 73 0 54.45 4 6 55.45 5 0 57.95

Mattresses from only £17.95

Choose take-away or ready assembled

Advertised products are generally available to take away, and all pine furniture is self-assembly unless otherwise stated. If you would prefer to buy it ready-assembled, contact your nearest dealer for prices and details of the special Homescene Assembly Service. For an inclusive price we will assemble the piece, deliver it to your home, and place it where you require.

SEE HOMESCENE PRODUCTS AT THESE SELECTED STOCKISTS...

STOCKISTS MARKED "A" ARE OPEN ON GOOD FRIDAY

TER (ASHTOM) Actions, 1040 Ashton Ne. A AMANCHESTER Just Bedrooms, 1224 AL, Clayvon AMANCHESTER Just Bedrooms, 172A Morker & SOUTH WEREAL Wron's furniture Centre, 215 size Rel, Little Subon © STALYREBOGE Just Bedrooms, Princes Steef K. YORKS J.M.S. Distributors (Jenofile Morketing notes), Ad-11 Brighouse-Bradford Rel, Wyke, Bradford Right Williams Bed Centres, Steef South Stalk (Rightime Bed Centres, Steef South Stalk (Rightime Bed Centres, Steef South Stalk (Rightime Bed Centre, Steef South Stalk (Rightime Bed Centres, Steef South Stalk (Rightime Bed Centres), AMC (Rightime Bed

EAST ANGLIA:

ABILIBRICAY Wolfoce Engs, 140/4/2/high Sireet

CAMBRIDGE Dudleys Home Intendes, Vine Has, Booch

ACHEMISTORD Wolfoce Kings, 39/89 High Street

ACHEMISTER Wolfoce Kings, 49/35 is Botolphis Street

ADDICHESTER Wolfoce Kings, 49/35 is Botolphis Street

ADDICHESTER Wolfoce Kings, 49/35 is Botolphis Street

ANGEWICH County in Home Street, 13 High St.

ANGEWICH Wolfoce Kings, 49/36 of Wolfoce Kings, 49/36 Wolfoce Kings, 49/36 Wolfoce Wolfoce Kings, 49/36 Wolfoce Kings, 24/23 Riverside Wolfoce

Kings, 21/23 Riverside Wolfoce

BAID ANDERS

MIDLANDS: ANDIANDS:
A LEICESTER Norborough Hordwore, 10/12 Leicester Rd, Norborough, Rv. Mil ent 21)
A NORTHAMPTON Sectroom Design Contre, St. Giles Terrote, Off Abingdon Street)
A MUNEATON Counidown, Weddington Road

O XITONED Ordrod Bed Shap 7 South Russie, Summertown
ASTANDOD Dudleys, 8/10 Princess Street ASUSTON
COUNTED Porade Corpets, 109 The Purade A TELPOND Furnathings Direct, Unit 38, "Bambers Stones", Town Centre
1 CANDOM S. MORRE CONTRETS", Town Centre

LONDON & HOME COUNTIES:

AAYLESBURY Decount Bedding Centre, Britainnia S

ABSPORED Welface Kings, 10/11 Thurfow St.

© CHATHAM The Pine Centre, 4 Rhode St. (next to Aliders).

© CHOTPON The Duver Centre, 3 Surrey Street © BPROM. The Duver Centre, 12 Sont Street ANTICHEN Bedding & Corpet Centre, 12 Sont Street ANTICHEN Bedding & Corpet Centre, 35 Churchquite © HOUNSLOW Stonfey Notithews, 105 high St. AISLINGTON Viflage Pine, 162/104 Esser Road, London NI. (open Sunday 10-2) A MARISONE (BAST MALLING) LR. Furniture, Mr.S. © MITCHAMM (No credit terms) The Duvet Centre, Unit 7, 92-94 Church Road © BRATLINGH (No Credit terms) The Duvet Centre, Unit 7, 92-94 Church Road © BRATLINGH (No Credit terms) The Duvet Centre, 2/2/24 High Street A BOMBFORD Southern Comfort, 170 Hillideric Avenue, Horold Hall AWATTORD Bedding & Corpet Centre, 2/1 Queens Rd. (Opp., Hobitof) AWELWYN GARDEN CITY Bedding & Corpet Centre, 11 Stonehills.

SOUTH: BEIGHTON Dockers Furniture, 20 Blatchington Rd (Nr Socknille Rd), Hove PMASTBROS Bryons, 45/46 Guesner Road P HAVANT Mennords Furnishers, 25/28 East St. PROCE Arndole Bedding & Corpet Centre, 84 Arndole Centre PRAMSGATE Rahors, 25 King St. PSALISBURY Solisbury Bedding & Furniture Centres, 29/33 & 41 Fisherton S SOUTH WEST:

CHELTERHAM AN Borrows, 15 Corence Street
 EXCEUTER Homestyle, 115/116 Fore Street, @ LISKEARD Lisboard Reproductions, Pipewell @ TORRENGTON

WALES: A ASERDAVENNY J. Herbert & Sons, 44 Fragmore St. • BANGOR Home Design, Wollfield

All mail orders to the Homesone

	TOTO SET A TOTAL A COMPA		
The state of the s		00/5	- 100 mayor
rese send me the goods indicated he mittances should be made payable	ere under the usual t	ALLIES OF YOUR GROW	remee. Mease not
mmances snovio de made payable	10 KEADEIG ACCOL	IN I LOWESCEME	and man be nek

Colour Price Quantity Item

Add carriage as indicated under HOME DELIVERY Or I prefer to pay by Access My Account No. is:

Sianature **FREEPOST** No stamp needed!

HOME DELIVERY Our prices are cash and carry. Our dealers will hoppily arrange delivery to your home at the charge shown below, if you are ordering by post please add these charges towards the cost of packing. corriage and insurance, except where shown differently in the text. Orders up to 545.00 - £2.50 Orders between £46.00 and £75.00 £6.50 Orders over £76.00 - £9.50 Delivery charges apply to UK mainland only.

Centre, 3 Portland Close, Houghton Regis, Dunstable, Beds. LUS SAW.

Telephone enquiries and orders to DUNSTARLE (0582) 666723.

Homescene, 3 Portland Close, Houghton Regis, Dunstable, Beds. 1U5 5AW. Tel: (8582) 666723



SPORTING DIARY

22 good men and trews

It's spring again, the season when all men of spirit start perusing the ads in cricket magazines for a bat that will transform a Letchworth prodder into Denis Compton or the gauntlets that will transform a Barnet Iroa Gloves into Tiger Smith. But, it seems, the really vital piece of equipment this year is trousers. David Gower has apparently put all his experience into one particular brand. Mike Gatting can honestly say of Mike Gatting Flannels: "I can honestly say that they are the most comfortable cricket trousers I have ever worn." though admittedly not all of us are built quite like Mike Gatting.

Gatting. The prize item, inevitably, is endorsed by Somerset's captain, under the unforgettable slogan: "Attack With Botham Batting Trousers," I read that the trousers have "unfinished bottoms." I don't know quite how to react to that.

 Sadly. Peter Smith cannot muster any old team-mates to play for his club, Marine, in today's FA Trophy semi-final with Northwich Victoria. Smith once played along-side Pele for Los Angeles Aztecs.

Long arm . . .

Referee Clive-Thomas, renowned for writing soccer players' names in notebooks, has now written his reminiscences, which he calls, aptly, By The Book. In it he claims a personal best: he once booked Howard Smith of Rhyl in the car park. 25 minutes after the match had ended, for criticizing Thomas's handling of the game. Smith was later fined £25.

Name of the game

I am starting a collection of footballers' nicknames – yes. truly, a subject many might consider dull. Such examples as "Robbo" and "Shiltz" hardly excite the imagin-ation. But I rather like the name given to Brian Talbot of Arsenal "Three Prod". This is a reference to the number of touches he is alleged to require to bring a football under control. And I hear that Steve Archibald, that pale, Chattertones-que Tottenham Hotspur forward, is known as "The White Rat".

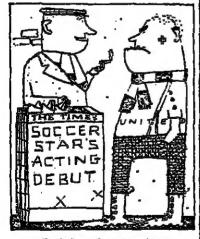
Kicking for home

Introducing the footballing racehorse. Precocious, that spendidly promising sprinter, cracked a knee in the winter while messing about in his box. To prevent a repetition, his connexions came up with a brilliant idea: they gave him a football. Precocious now whiles away the time developing his ball skills when not working towards the real goal - a top-class sprint prize or two.

Out of step

So far the Los Angeles Olympics are famous for one thing: money. So guess why only 48 dancers turned up in Hollywood to audition for 150 places in the opening ceremony on July 28. Correct: the pay, a mere 300 to 900 dollars depending on prominence. The choreographer, Ron Field, is now auditioning again. I'm thinking of applying.

BARRY FANTONI



'Let's hope be remembers

Rallying round

The organizers of the Safari Rally in Kenya, the toughest motoring event of the year, have asked villagers less tough than usual. "Please don't throw as many stones at the cars as you have in previous years,"is the message: "Perhaps you might like to cheer the drivers instead..."But it is hard to cheer drivers who wipe out your livestock as they whizz past, so drivers in the rally, which starts on Thursday, should keep their heads well down.

vamen to go boldly into those sacred parts of the cricket ground where no woman has trod before. But nothing comes for free in Birmingham: the Ladies' Pavilion is now open to

Tour de farce

It's nice to know that one band of sportsmen have managed to have a more disastrous tour than England's cricketers. The Argentine soccer side San Lorenzo, who finished as first division runners-up, had such an awful time in Central America that they were stuck without even enough money to get home and had to scratch about for an unscheduled fixture to raise the cash. Their problems were caused by the tour promoter, who vanished with all the takings, leaving the players with a hotel bill, no money and no idea

money and no idea the addition of a thumping bass-line or a crass lyric. Tchaikovsky wouldn't have had much time for Nut Rocker by B. Bumble and the where they were due to play next.

Put art in a new framework

Britain's system for limiting the export of great works of art is seizing up. The art market has driven prices Geraldine Norman calls for a change in the tax system on American lines to preserve to levels beyond the purcha power of our museums and galleries our cultural heritage from foreign predators on any but the rarest and most exceptional occasions. But the prices are tempting more and more owners

feel much richer, while the fall of the pound against the dollar enhanced their purchasing power in Britain. The solution, therefore, does not will debate a motion tabled by Lord Fanshawe of Richmond, vice-chair-man of the Conservative Party, which reflects the concern over the lie with frightening off the Getty Museum alone but with changing our protection system, or with what it is doing to preserve our cultural heritage, "having regard to the immense buying power of the Getty Museum." Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, will be

our protection system, or with deciding to give up the unequal struggle and let the art go.

The first line of our defences lies with the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art. It can advise the Arts Minister to withhold an export licence for a stated period. usually three months, to allow a British institution to try to raise British institution to try to raise money to match the export price. If the funds are available, no licence is granted and the owner must either sell to that institution or keep the

work of art in this country.

This system was set up on the recommendation of the Waverley Committee in 1952 and has served us well. About 20 cases have been considered by the committee each year and most of the items it considered important have been kept in Britain. In 1983, when the number jumped from 20 to 50, the five most expensive items reviewed left the country, funds not being

available to keep them.

The second line of defence lies with the providers of funds most importantly the National Heritage Memorial Fund, which now has around £15m. It has just declined to help Manchester to buy a £1.8m panel. It also refused the British Museum the £5m asking price for the Duke of Devonshire's drawings. Museum and gallery purchase grants, the Heritage Fund and private supporters can manage only two or three big buys a year.

Most of the art treasures we would like to keep in Britain come from the stately home collections where capital taxes become payable at least once in each generation. The Treasury allows a significant tax concession on art ceded to the nation - which does keep a certain number of treasures out of the

France, Italy and West Germany have varying export control systems

which all permit a ban on the export of a work, whether or not a local institution has the money to buy it To deny a work of art free access 10 the world market stashes its value. Such a system effectively confiscates a proportion of the wealth of art owners, and the British, with their love of fair play, have avoided it. The point has now been reached

where there are really only two alternatives; confiscatory controls or making purchase money available. The present government is not temperamentally suited to confiscatory controls. It is also against increasing government expenditure. It must therefore put Nigel Lawson's remarkable ingenuity back to work and devise a tax incentive to conjure the required funds out of the private

American collectors who give works of an to museums may deduct their value from gross income before calculating income tax. This means they can choose to

pay tax in the form of art donations For more than 20 years the British art establishment has been trying to persuade government to do the same, only to be told that the tax change implied was 100 "radical" or too great an encouragement to tax fiddlers. The present government is not frightened of radical tax changes. This one is desperately needed.

David Nicholson-Lord on the garden festival's real significance

Mountains out of dolehills

the Liverpool Garden Festival just a siren's wail away from the scene of the 1981 Toxteth riots, the as-sembled dignitaries will climb a tall wooded hill to gaze across the Mersey estuary at the Cheshire plain and the distant mountains of north Wales. It will weather permitting, be a fine view. The hill is the highest point on the river bank and, should Her Majesty care to make the ascent she will find on its slopes the elements of a sylvan idyll - glades of oak and beech, bluebells in drifts, a reed-fringed tarn sheltered by alder and willow. Appearances, however,

On May 9, the House of Lords

issue. He is to ask the Government

replying, so the debate should reveal

whether the Government is pre-pared to tackle the problem and, if

The Getty Museum in Malibu, California, which needs to spend £1.25m a week to retain its

charitable tax status, takes an unfair

share of the blame for the enormous

prices now paid for works of art. Other American museums have

huge resources, such as the Kimbell Museum in Fort Worth, and so do

American collectors and a number

of museums and private individuals

around the world. Wall Street's

recovery last year made Americans

and willow. Appearances, nowever, are deceptive.

The hill is made of rubbish, roughly a quarter of a million tons of it from a Liverpool council tip, piled up into a 140ft high landform covering 25 acres, capped with clay and with a final 18 inches of topsoil. It is, in short, man-made and is both the most potent and ambiguous symbol of the urban renaissance the festival is designed to usher in. For in half a century's time, when planting has matured and memories have dimmed it will almost certainly be regarded as entirely natural.

A moral hangs thereby, but it seems destined to be lost as the festival publicity machine cranks into top gear. The theme of this will be achievement, although debate will continue over the relevance to the economic condition of Mersey-side. But the real message, according to those who were pressing the idea on ministers a year or so before Toxeth erupted, will revolve round land: specifically industrial man's

One of the festival's begetters was Hal Moggridge, president of the Landscape Institute from 1979 to 1981 and shortly to become professor of landscape architecture at the University of Sheffield. Moggidge's concern was, and is, the vast acreages of waste space in the heart of cities left behind by the retreat of industry. Not unnaturally, as a former head of his profession, he would like to see teams of landscape architects turned loose on them to create new environments. But in the meantime, the Merseyside festival has set a remarkable precedent

There has never been anything quite like Liverpool. There have been garden festivals before, in Germany and Holland, but none faced with such appalling dereliction and accomplished at such breakneck speed - little more than two years, a time-scale which flabbergasted the continental planners, who roundly dismissed it as impossible. There have been large-scale reclamation schemes before, at Stoke and Swansea, for example, and more recently in Greater Manchester, but none so directly addressed to the issue of urban decay. And there has been landscape creation before. Capability Brown was at it two centuries ago. But none has combined such scale, complexity and technical innovation with such a heavy burden of public responsi-bility.

The technical details tell part of the story. Two hundred and fifty acres of silted-up dock, oil terminal and rubbish tip - still being used by the dustcarts and factory waste trucks when work began in 1981 - had to be turned into a scene of

Torvill and Dean, among their other

achievements, have managed something which George Raft (in a 1934 film) and Bo Derek (in a 1979 film) both tailed to do: they have put Ravel's Bolero into the Top 10. Not, it must be said, the full 16 minutes

(which would make rather a good

12-inch disco-mix), but at least enough to ensure that he won't be confused with the man who runs the High Street shoe shops.

Souped-up classics are, of course, nothing new. In most cases, all that's

nothing new. in most cases, an that a required is some ruthless editing and a sort of logical extension of the "programme music" theory: give it a label the folks can understand. So,

for a while at least, Bolero will be subtitled the music for Torvill and

Dean", in the same way that Mozart's Piano Concerto No 21 was

briefly the theme for the film Elvira

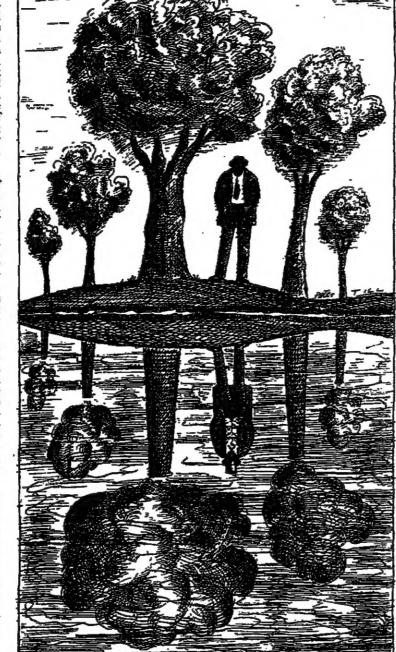
Madigan. Those titles are no more

misleading than, say, the Moonlight Sonata, which was Heinrich Rell-stab's idea of a nifty name and not

More questionable are the de-

cisions to improve on the original by

Beethoven's.



gentle wooded hillsides and streams: a landscape to entice not only the anticipated three million festival visitors, but also the home-buyers and employers who will move there after it ends in October. At least the Merseyside Development Corporation, which is organizing the festival, hopes they will move there: on this, at least as much as on support for the festival itself; hinges

the success of regeneration.
To achieve all this, three million tons of silt, sand, rubble and rubbish have been shifted. Steel-lined concrete oil tanks have been cut up cold to avoid explosion. A quarter of a million trees have been planted and a river created complete with oxbow lake. A network of invisible pipes draw off methane, a gas harmful to people and plants alike, from the fermenting rubbish to a riverside station, where the development corporation hopes to sell it for energy. Like much else, solutions to problem of methane production on waste sites have been given a distinctive new twist by the Liverpool team.

Yet behind the technical ac-

complishment lies the fact, domi-The current ainmual loss of land to

inent of the Environment's figure of 115,000 acres is a gross underestimate. Moreover, while alleged land scarcity has just prompted yet another green belt row, most planners agree that land is being left derelict faster than it is being reclaimed. Like description on

nant in the minds of the festival planners, that on the banks of the Mersey a particularly clever simufacrum of unspoilt countryside had been forged from an abandoned, and apparently forgotten, clutter of concrete, tarrnac and industrial

urban development, between 20,000 and 100,000 acres depending on one's definitions and degree of pessimism, is dwarfed by the scale of accumulated dereliction. The landuse planner Graham Moss puts the area of spoiled or sterile land at 2.5 million acres - almost the size of Devon and Cornwall - and although there is debate about this figure, most experts agree that the Department of the Environment's figure of the Saharan fringe, Britain's wastelands expand by stealth and neglect.

ecologists, has for several years been recreating pockets of chalk grass-land, heathland and other "natural" habitats on vacant, garbage-strewn inner-city loss: the RPA will be displaying its skills at the festival. Reclamation schemes throughout the country provide ever-new examples of plants being persuaded to thrive on complex mixtures of toxic waste. Work done by individuals such as Terry Wells and Brian Davis at the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology shows, according to Wells, that it is possible to recreate replicas of most ancient grasslands.

Hence the contribution of landscape architects at Liverpool has been primary, in a way not seen for years. But with power has come responsibility, for since the notion of countryside, what it represents and who made it, arouses such strong feelings, who is to choose what sort of landscapes we should now be creating?

Most landscape architects prefer to steer well clear of such ideologically charged issues. Richard Cass, who led the reclamation team at Merseyside, talks of recreating landscapes of old - specifically hunting chase by King John and still lending a rural tinge to Liverpool 8 until the end of the last century. The true test of the landscape team's creation, he says, will come in 25 years when houses have been built and families brought up there, and children will have discovered whether they can grow as attached to their mountain of camouflaged rubbish as a child in, say, rural Devon does to the coombe at the bottom of his garden.

There is one encouraging prece-dent, however, demonstrating how the creation of parks can constitute the soundest investment.

Britain led the world in landscape architecture until the second half of the nineteenth century, when the Americans took the tradition of Pope, Brown and Repton and applied it to the cities, leaving their British counterparts largely design-ing gardens. Some current landscape work, at Warrington and Milton Keynes new towns, for example shows we may now be staging a comeback. But one of the last great flings of the native landscapists took place exactly 140 years ago, just across the river from the festival.

The parallels with Sir Joseph Paxton's splendid, spacious and speculative development at Birkenhead Park are too numerous and intriguing to mention, but the Merseyside Development Corporfrom one in particular. Land for the park, and for the handsome villas it was hoped to tempt there, originally cost a shilling a square yard. By 1844, only a year or so after work started, it was being sold by the improvement commissioners for more then II times that amount.

There's no tune to beat an old tune

Stingers, nor Chopin for his Fantasie of the Paris Opera, did not take Impromptin with the name I'm Always Chasing Rainbows; Borodin, too, would probably still consider String Quartet No 2 in D a much catchier title than Baubles, Bangles

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge, an international hit introduced by Zsa Zsa Gabor.

For a serious composer to make the paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take kindly to being known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not take known as the man who wrote the song Moulin Rauge.

The Paris Opera, did not tak

One composer who would have suited the cut-throat world of pop music would have been Rossini, who used to boast "Give me a laundry list and I'll set it to music". A man who could write operas in a formight would have had plenty of time to knock out hits for Torvill and Dean or anybody else who wanted them. And, no doubt, the only thing that would bother him about the William Tell overture being used as the Lone Ranger's signature tune is that he is not around to collect the royalties.

On the other hand, chart success can be a little embarrassing. The late Georges Auric, the distinguished French composer, former member of Les Six and general administrator

loads of money from the pop world and yet retain his integrity is a tricky business, and the best way to do it appears to be through legal action. In 1918, Al Jolson, Buddy de Sylva and Vincent Rose wrote a song called Avalon (wistfully recalling, as the night is falling, an all-enthralling day), and interpolated it into Jolson's "blackface" show, Sinbad. Somehow or other it came to the attention of Giacomo Puccini, who recognized it as E lucevan le stelle from Act III of Tosca.

Puccini sued successfully for \$25,000, which made E lucevan le stelle the biggest money-earning aria of his life. But the most interesting aspect of the story is how, in the pre-ratio age, Puccini came to hear of Avalon in the first place. Perhaps

some future biographer will discove that, under an assumed name, the old buffer had a regular season ticket

to the Ziegfeld Follies.

As for Joison, he carried on singing the song for the rest of his life, and more than made up for the lost money. However, the next time he went near that highbrow stuff, he made sure the guy was already dead and, as an added precaution, picked somebody no one had ever heard of Ivanovici, a nineteenth century composer who posthumously pro-vided Jolson and Saul Chaplin with The Anniversary Song.
Ravel died in 1937, so he won't be

able to capitalize on his current chart success. Otherwise, he might well be working on Let's Bolero.

Again for the follow-up single. As it is, the only clue to his views on the Top 40 is provided by a reported conversation with George Gershwin in 1928. The young American asked if he might study with Ravel, whereupon Ravel inquired rather sarcastically about Gershwin's annual earnings. On hearing the answer (more than \$100,000), Ravel replied: "It is I who should be studying with you".

Roy Strong

Through a plate glass drably

One of the great minor arts which has practically been killed off in this country is that of window display. A glance at the Design Centre in the Haymarket will confirm how far we have sunk in this form of presen-

In London at present only four shops, Harrods, Harvey Nichols, Liberty's and Selfridges, make any attempt at dressing their windows as microcosms of current style. Other stores like the Army & Navy have virtually banished display alto-gether, while Barkers has, for the past few years, been a monument to expensive vulgarity which provides every visitor with regular evidence of our decline in taste and design.

Concern with such a topic may seem trivial, but it is not. Any visitor to a metropolis knows the importance of the contents of shop windows. They, along with advertising in the form of posters, provide the most immediate impression of a country's international awareness of current style and fashion and, more importantly, its own contribution. One of the great pleasures of being in New York is that stroll down Fifth Avenue, above all at Christmas time. The windows of the great department stores are dressed with a breathtaking sense of occasion reflecting the seasons, each tableau a work of art in its own right telling the potential purchaser of the movement of style by providing, like a fashion magazine, a heightened, even fantastic, vision of it.

how they can be turned back, given the will. The cost has been great -£13 million for 250 acres, many In London, that ability has gone to the detriment both of our times that of conventional grassland commerce and our international image. We had it once, strangely instructive, not least because they enough in that beleaguered, impoverished, design-reforming era, the point up the implications of our increasing skills in landscape creation. In Liverpool itself, for 1950s. Janine Janet was the great exponent in Paris, but London had example, the Rural Preservation its own genius in Eric Lucking whose dressing of Liberty's windows was so astounding that, as an artstruck schoolboy, I used to voyage just to stand and stare in wonder at Association, a voluntary group of them. And it was all done with bales of fabric and pins without ever wielding scissors. It was a tradition of brilliance kept going by his successor. Roy Gentry. During the same period Simpson's windows were dressed by Natasha Kroll and they too were points of reference on British style. If I could point to an accessible reference as to how far we

have travelled from this it would be to the Christmas lights in Regent Street which year by year descend ever deeper into a mire of tasteless kitsch: far better to do away with

Ironically, it was the sixties that witnessed the decline of this art. Affluence eroded inventiveness. Perhaps 100 there was a reaction against the great set pieces in the same way that trade moved from the large stores to the small boutiques in Chelsea and in the Carnaby Street area. In addition there was little public recognition of the huge role that the exponents of this art had played in lifting London as a place

of style and fashion.

To me it is a sad loss. It has not been replaced either by the Italian approach to window dressing which based on exquisite sensitivity aligned to supreme calculation.

Everything looks thrown into the window of an Italian shop but in a manner which registers all that its contents have to offer in terms of quality and style. A lesson as to how good they are at it, is provided by Jermyn and Bond Streets where the Italians make use of this design principle to the detriment of our own shops where the goods are either badly displayed or literally just thrown in.

The English visual sense has never recovered since the Reformation removed images from the eyes and placed them, in the form of words, in the mind, Almost anywhere on the continent there is an instinctive eye for the placing of merchandise, a sense of joic de virre in cascades of fruit, lish or meat.

Even the humblest market stall seems to compose itself into a stilllife whereas here such ingredients in the main seem dumped. The fish is not arranged on the slab in radiating patterns. The meat and game does not look fit to be painted by Oudry.

Even the parsley now is plastic! This is a sad saga but surely not beyond redemption. Selfridges for one has made the voyage back from the depths. Sainsbury's, for example, could apply its energies to the presentation of food. The role of the display manager should be lifted, recognized and properly paid. Ephemeral it may be but window dressing embodies an alliance of pleasure-giving to the onlooker with sharp commercial good sense.

Anthony Parsons

A faint far glitter of minor gems

I mourn the passing of The Jewel in the Crown, for many weeks antici-pation of the next episode sustained my wife and myself from one Tuesday to the next. But Jewel in the Crown is only the most recent of a flood of books, fictional and nonfictional, plays, films and television programmes about the British Raj in India, a flood which reflects a natural public interest in the strange historical phenomenon of a small island in the Northern Hemisphere influencing the destiny of the teeming sub-continent of Asia for two centuries.

Britain's legacy to the sub-continent is complex and multi-faceted. But many features of it are clearly indentifiable, viz the widespread use of the English language, some domestic and public architecture, basic communications infrastructure, the style and tradition of the armed forces and police, the parliamentary system of govern-ment in India, to name a few of the more obvious manifestations of the impact of one culture on another. the intermingling of two civiliz-

Watching Jewel in the Crown, seeing the films Gandhi and Heat ations. and Dust and reading books by, for example, Paul Scott and John Masters, has set me thinking about a more shadowy and less tangible British legacy to another part of the world. In the Middle East, Britain, in the interests originally of imperial communications to India and latterly of securing oil supplies, exercised indirect rule or at least abnormal influence over many countries, in some cases for almost as long a period.

I served many years in this area, from the Sudan and Egypt in the west to Iran in the east. I participated in the process, sometimes painful, sometimes turbulent, sometimes graceful and timely, of transforming Britain's position of sub-imperial power to one of normal relations with the states of the region; a process which effectively began with the end of the Second World War and concluded with the termination of the British protective and other special treaties with the Gulf states at the end of 1971.

Now I ask myself - what have we given the dozen or so states of the Middle East which felt the weight of British influence? What features of "Britishness" have become assimilated in their cultures, their administrations, their intellectual and political processes, their day-to-day

It would be hard to identify any physical monuments of the kind so liberally distributed by the Roman Empire throughout this region. The great foreign educational establishments which have helped to-transmit Western political and social ideas to the mercle of the Middle ideas to the people of the Middle East since the mid nineteenth century, with a few notable exceptions, were of French or American.

not British, origin.

There is little of the British parliamentary system in the area, except in Israel. Some Arabs would go so far as to say that Britain's principal legacy to them is the problem of Palestine, that abiding source of war, misery and unrest. Others would concede that, had it Mark Steyn | Others would concede that, have a

protection in the century which ended with the close of the First World War, their states would not now exist, surely an important heritage.

Many would testify to the dedicated work of and long enduring: friendships with individual Englishmen and to an admiration and respect for our institutions and way of life, as opposed to dislike of the British", for so long the symbols of imperialism, interference and the hidden hand. Outsiders would still be able to detect residual traces of British influence in certain manifestations of public, rather than-political life in many of the states ofthe Middle East, in civil administration, in the armed forces, even in the attitudes of mind of those who were brought into closest contact with us. Paradoxically these and other traces are faintest in the country where the British presence was most obtrusive and most protracted - in Egypt; and strongest in countries where our presence was either brief in time or small in

 $A_{i} = A_{i} + A_{i}$

 $C(\mathbb{N}_{+++})$

16 30

 W_{i+1}

214.5

 $\mathrm{up}_{\mathfrak{C}\mathfrak{p}_{0},\gamma_{-1},+}$

ment .

 $\text{Int}_{CT^{\Lambda},\mathbb{C}^{n_{1}}}$

 $\widehat{\mathsf{IoL}}^{k-Q,\mathrm{Per}^{k+1}}$

offsbring.

Il shenther it is

offspring on

That he is

logic way

Homes - a

and n.

teconición de la

Sect in

an Unit in the

The city

from 15 to 10 T

Primar

The House Hudd - h

 $\lim_{n\to\infty} d_{\alpha_n} = \lim_{n\to\infty}$

Puhlicit.

Diality in the state of the sta

Multiplication (1)

Promitting and

The Day of the

or or or when in the first short in the first short in the first short s

we ten when have been the transport of the transport tra

armial. T

the Injern

of the par-

numbers, or both. There is no overall pattern and the outlines of the landscape are elusive. Maybe this is so to a greater or lesser extent wherever the British have set fool. The Empire was no intellectual construct translated into reality. It just grew, often with the flag following trade. Governmental policies varied from election to election and the administrators on the spot had to do the best they could. Unlike the French we had no . feeling of a mission to civilize, no compulsion to transform those whom we ruled and influenced into foreign versions of ourselves.

More than 30 years ago, an irreverent young Englishman in Iraq, unimpressed by the "expatriate" club" life of the British community, remarked that T. S. Eliot's thousand lost golf balls would be the symbols of what was left when the British moved out, our equivalent of the Roman triumphal arch or the

Not altogether fair perhaps. Maybe Lord Cromer, the great pro-consul, in his monumental Modern Egypt published in 1908, should have the last word. It is probable that few Englishmen ever ask themselves seriously the question of Quo Vadis in connexion with either Indian or Egyptian affairs. The practical instincts of our race lead us to deal with whatever affairs we have in hand for the moment, and to discard any attempt to peer too curiously into the remote That instinct seems to me to be eminently wise".

© Times Newspapers Lintied, 1984

How I got it wrong

on Iran Sir Anthony Parsons, until recently foreign policy adviser to the Prime Minister, was ambassador to Tehran from 1974-79. In The Times next week he tells his personal story of the fall of the Shah - and how the West missed the signs that led to the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini...

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A KIND OF POLLING

Tomorrow is election day in fore the elections were to give Iran. That sounds incongruous, any guidance at all about the given what one knows of the present political system in Iran, but then the world is full of incongruities. Only the other day after all it was also all it was all it was all it was all it was all all it was all it wa day, after all, it was election day in the Soviet Union.

The leaders of both countries would find the comparison highly offensive. The Soviet Union likes to present itself as democratic, progressive, en-lightened, while it has come round to recognizing Ayatollah Khomeini's regime (since he arrested and tortured Iranian communist leaders) as reactionary, benighted and despotic. The Ayatollah for his part believes that he is enforcing the law of God upon earth, whereas he sees the Soviet Union as an atheist and predatory power, no better (sic) than the United States or Britain. He is a leading tenant of that theory of the moral equivalence of the superpowers which Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick rightly deplores.

Clearly elections in Iran do not mean what they mean here. The Ayatollah, indeed, would be the first to say so. In Iran, as Mr Musavi Ardabili, president of the Supreme Court has explained, "there is Islamic freedom but not American democracy". Iranians are not being offered a chance to vote against the Government. They do not have a choice between clearly labelled parties, each with its own manifesto and list of candidates. Even the very small and tame opposition group which has been tolerated (just) in the outgoing parliament, led by former prime minister Mehdi Bazargan, is not running for reelection, because it has been given no chance to express its views in the press.

regime's popularity it could only regime will be in a position to count the blank votes which Mr Shahpur Bakhtiar, the Shah's last prime minister, has asked his supporters to register. And only the regime will really know how many voters stayed away from the polls altogether. Even then it will not know how many of them were respecting the advice given by the left-wing People's Mujahi-din, and how many abstained out of simple apathy.

Yet the preparations for the

elections have revealed that Iran is not yet quite a one-party state on the Soviet model. Probably it would be if Ayatollah Beheshti, the organizer of the Islamic Republican Party, had not been killed along with most of its leadership in the explosion of June 28, 1981. As it is, the IRP has withered on the vine and the political cadres of the regime, although all Shifte clerics who accept the supremacy of Ayatollah Khomeini, remain rather loosely organized. The regime lacks structure, and the factionfighting within it is only just below the surface. Efforts to form a natonwide slate of candidates broke down. There are rival candidates in most constituencies, though they are forbidden officially to support each other. The Iranian people could be said to have the choice which Marx claimed was typical of bourgeois democracy: the right to choose its oppressors every five years.

Three factions have been discerned among the ruling clergy by those relatively well placed to observe them. There Any serious opposition is, of Hojatieh, formerly the Anti-course, totally banned. If there-

main base at Mashhad in eastern Iran. There are the "fighting clergy" (ulama mubarizin) based in Tehran and associated with. Ayatollah Mahdavi-Kani, a clever religious lawyer who heads the Council of Guardians set up to vet legislation for conformity with Islamic law. And there are the "high ayatollahs" of Qom, strongly entrenched in the same Council of Guardians and conservative in the sense of being firm believers in private property. The older of these are generally considered to outrank Ayatollah Khomeini in religious learning, as opposed to political charisma, but they also include Ayatollah Montazeri, one of his best pupils and his apparently chosen but not yet formally ratified successor.

In the younger generation the two most prominent leaders are the president, Khamene'i, and the speaker of the outgoing parliament, Hashemi-Rafsanjani: the former allegedly more "radical" on economic issues and less favourable to any compromise with the West than the latter, but both regarded as typical Tehrani mullahs who will change with the wind".

The wind blows, for the moment, in favour of continuing the war with Iraq in spite of its enormous cost. Ayatollah Khomeini has no time for UN missions which fail to condemn Iraq by name: "It would have been much better if they had not taken this step, so that we ourselves, without having to resort to such crimes (sic), would, God willing, remove Saddam (President Saddam Husain of Iraq) and the Baath Party with a crushing blow and then liberate the Iraqi nation from the yoke imposed on it by this corrupt man." The yoke of war is still imposed on Iraqi and Iranian nation alike.

RONALD MASON.

AN ILL-ADVISED LOGIC

relationships are "wholly undeour society and potentially harmful with possible long-term ies." These are the words of the the CLRC which now adopts them as its "own approach" discussing the subject in its report this week on Sexual Offences. The CLRC also acknowledges that the available evidence "appears to establish that where the parties to an incestuous relationship are related in the first degree (parentchild, brother-sister) there is a high risk that any children born to them will suffer from a serious defect.

Yet despite this evidence, the CLRC "broadly shares" the view of the Policy Advisory Committee that the genetic risk "is not very important to a consideration of the justification for an offence of incest." This judgement is founded on the curious logic that since society does not intervene in cases where hereditory disease is a risk to the offspring of a sexual relationship, it should not do so in the matter of incest simply because the offspring may suffer disability. That, however, is not the kind of logic which will appeal to the common sense of most people, and neither will the CLRC's recommendation that brothersister incest should cease to be an offence under the criminal law over the age of 21.

primary aim of the law is the discardable though real) but

In its discussion of the law on protection of the young and the because the law is seen incest, the Criminal Law Re-vulnerable from sexual exploi- as "unnecessarily cruel" for vision Committee (CLRC) starts tation within the family, the from the position that incestuous often appalling consequences of which hardly need to be spelt sirable for the individual and for out. Not the least of them is that the offence is committed by the harmful with possible long-term very people from whom the psychological consequences for child has the right to expect those involved and their famil- support. The CLRC rightly accepts that the criminal law is Policy Advisory Committee, set particularly useful in strengthenup by Mr Roy Jenkins when he ing the hand of social agencies ng to end such relationships.

The report therefore concludes that parent-child incest should continue to be an offence at all ages. Its majority, though with a minority dissenting, rejects the opinion of the Policy Advisory Committee that this kind of incest should only be an offence if a daughter (or son) were under the age of 21, apparently on the grounds that, above that age, people do not require the intervention of the criminal law in such cases. That is a proposition that would not bear close examination, and the CLRC will be widely supported

in rejecting it. Unfortunately, however, the CLRC majority has accepted the opinion that incest between brother and sister should not be an offence over the age of 21, despite the significant fact that a substantial majority of commentators on a working paper it produced thought that it should bc. It is a case in which the Home Secretary should pay more heed to this majority, which almost certainly reflects the majority view in the country, than to the sophisticated argument for change.

The change is recommended by the CLRC not only because the protection of the law is held The CLRC's reasoning starts to be unnecessary for the people from the proposition that the over 21 (and the genetic risks be preferred to Everyman's

brothers and sisters who, having grown up apart, may form a sexual relationship in ignorance of their relationship by blood. Yet there remains great truth in the adage that hard cases make bad law. There is no doubt (experience since the "permissive" legislation of the Sixties supports it) that changes in the law tend to influence behaviour cause what the law allows is felt to have a weight of moral disapproval removed from it. The consequences of the abortion law are a conspicuous

example. It may be argued that the taboo against incest is too strong for it to be significantly weakened by such a change in the law. Yet other taboos have been weakened in precisely this

If the proposed change were enacted, there would not be wanting some who would suggest to children that brother-sister incest was just another from of adult sexual behaviour, indeed, this was precisely the implication in at least one sex education book which described it as a loving though illegal relationship. Moreover, if it were permissible at 21, there would soon be pressure for that age to be lowered at 18, and then perhaps 16.

There is much in the CLRC's report which will have general support, most notably some of the proposed changes in the law on rape. But the Home Secretary will be wise to consult the public to establish which are its good parts and which its bad. The opinion of the expert and of the committee (who may change it tomorrow) is not always to commonsense.

MR BRITTAN'S OWN GOLD

The Home Secretary's Olympic three-year rule on change of record on behalf of Miss Zola Budd - breasting the red tape in ten days flat - is one of those publicity-conditioned gestures that do not quite come off. Catcalls mingle with the cheers. Mr Denis Howell, who as a former minister of everything from sport to water knows a thing or two, accuses the Home Secretary of prostituting his department's procedures in the service of sportsbiz and a newspaper stunt. The Daily Mail gives Mr Howell two pages of its fruitiest invective charging him and the entire Labour Party with meanness, envy and malevolence, incapable of spotting glad tidings of great joy even when dished up to them on the front page of a newspaper. Some of the young women who have been training hard for a place in the British team for Los Angeles have only a labourer-inthe-vineyard's welcome for the late arrival. The Home Office has expressed her application. but the International Olympic

nationality. Onlookers reflect that, glorious as British golds may be, they lose gleam to the extent that they are won by nifty manipulation of regulations made under the Nationality Act.

The queue is an English institution high in the hierarchy of social values. Queue-jumping is frowned upon accordingly. What persuaded the Home Secretary to engineer Miss Budd's jump which has left 70,000 people standing in varying states of impatience and anxiety for the usual waiting period of from six months to two

Was the case treated as a compassionate case, denial of the opportunity to compete in the Olympics being judged uncon-scionable? Is it that the Olympic games are affairs of state so that Cabinet ministers must go out of their way to facilitate particiit? Was the Home Secretary Committee has yet to waive its moved by the danger to Miss competing and being used.

Budd of being lured into the athletic forcing-house of some American campus, a fate (according to the Daily Mail) worse than being placed in the care and protection of the Daily Mail? Was he batting for Britain in the Oman tradition, bagging golds as others bag construction contracts? Or was he batting for Brittan, conscious that Fleet Street would have him for breakfast if the dead hand of bureaucracy had been allowed to blight the hopes of the prodigy from Bloemfontein? Mr David Waddington, the junior Home Office minister who fielded a short adjournment debate this week, treated the answer as too obvious to need stating.

As for the object of his solicitude, it is very much to be hoped that her barefoot brilliance survives the culture shock; and that her youth finds satisfaction in the world of pation. or, last time, to obstruct glamour, promotion and achievement in which she is now

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

in time of war

From Professor Sir Ronald Mason,

Sir, A number of your correspondents have commented upon transatlantic reinforcement campaigns and their dependence upon, inter alia, the survivability of surface ships in a high-intensity maritime conflict. There are several observalions to make which are more

factual than anecdotal:

1. Only independent sailings can provide reinforcements for the central front land battle even if the conventional phase is imagined to extend over three or four weeks - a relatively infrequent assumption within the Alliance. There is clear evidence that such a shipping campaign can be sustained with relatively few losses, the surviv-ability of high-value assets being enhanced with cost-effective hard and soft-kill point defence weapons systems. This analysis is important to Alliance defence and deterrence

postures,
2. Convoys can only deliver significant reinforcements to Europe after a month or more of the start of conventionally fought hostilities. Tracking and targeting of more concentrated, less mobile ships (convoys) is inevitably more assured, given present and future overhead and other surveillance systems. Comprehensive area defence against a regimental attack of sea and air-launched stand-off missiles is extremely difficult. There are few serious observers who would claim that the US Aegis system is "leak-proof", even at its very high

For the future, developments in reducing missile signatures and improving their guidance and homing capabilities seem certain to ensure that the balance of advantage will lie with penetrating and more accurate missiles.

That, indeed, must be one of the Alliance's responses to the build-up of the Soviet Navy; we have major force multipliers in our surveillance and missile capabilities which represent more cost-effective investments for deterrence compared with that, advocated by interested parties, of adding more surface warships for ill-defined requirements. Yours faithfully,

The British Atlantic Committee, 30a St James's Square, SWI, April 6.

Hard economics of pits

From Mr John Stokes, MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge (Con-

Sir, I fear that many admirers of the Archbishop of York will be dis-mayed at the content of his letter to the Durham aniners (report, April: 12) in which he declares himself in favour of keeping open uneconomic pits. The Archbishop has a reputation of being a clever man, but it nas over ruled his head in this matter -perhaps because of his contact with miners when he was Bishop of Durham.

Most people want to see miners continue in employment, but surely there is no future for them or for the nation if they mine coal which is too expensive for any customers to want to buy. I do not believe that any miners have yet been made redun-dant. They will be offered transfer to other pits and if they do choose to leave the industry their compensation is generous.

The Archbishop's message does not seem good economics, nor do I see the specifically Christian content. I am also sorry to see that the Archbishop would not comment on the violence and intimidation on some picket lines.

Yours faithfully. JOHN STOKES, House of Commons, April 12.

Putting oneself forward

From Dr Arthur Bowen

Sir, Sir Francis Avery Jones (April 9) pleads that conference name badges should, in the interest of clear visibility and auld lang syne, be

worn in the right lapel.

But even then it is fairly obvious that anyone who has to squint down at the badge before "greeting former friends" has either very poor memory recall or failing eyesight or both (a common finding at confer-The answer, of course, is to pin

the name badge on the back of the coat, high up. This permits discreet scrutiny, allowing one either to go away and greet somebody else: or else simply to walk round to the front and warmly welcome such an old and now identifiable friend. Yours sincerely. ARTHUR BOWEN.

Old Rectory House, Chapter House Street,

The munificence of Odo From Professor Colonel G. I. A. D. Draper

Sir, The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle may well have been silent about the proposed "export" of the Bayeux Tapestry by "that episcopal mon-ster, Odo, Bishop of Bayeux" and sometime Earl of Kent (your editorial, April 7), but it was assuredly not reticent about the massive spoliation of Saxon ecclesiastical treasures ordered by his halfbrother, William the Conqueror, in the spring of 1070.

The Chronicle relates laconically:

'And in the following spring the King had all the monasteries that were in England plundered". Part of that plunder found its way to Normandy.

In the summer of that same year, 1070, a Council of Norman bishops under the Papal Legate sat in

How ships survive Drive to reform examination levels

From the Headmaster of Highbury able investment is not entirely

Sir. When there has been heavy investment in any enterprise there is an understandable reluctance on the part of the investor to abandon his project, especially when it has almost reached fruition. Much time, energy, expertise and goodwill has-been invested in considering pro-posals for a new system of examination at 16-plus, and your leading article of April 7, "Class-room realism", will be regarded as a distinctly unfriendly act by a considerable number of teachers and educationalists.

I do not expect to win many new friends (and may, indeed, lose a few old ones!) when I confess that I have reluctantly reached a similar conclusion to your own. After many discussions of the proposed new system, in several different contexts and at a variety of levels, from formal working parties to informal discussions with colleagues in the secondary school and higher-education sectors. I have yet to be convinced that a merger of GCE O levels with the CSE will not either dilute the quality (and thus described in the constitution). dilute the quality (and thus damage the public credibility) of the examinations or leave us with the same uncomfortable choices that presently bedevil us.

It is inconceivable that a common paper could adequately test the full ability range, from the present Olevel grade A to a CSE grade 5, without such a complicated system of options that the weakest candidates will be undone by the rubric; and if we are to have alternative papers what need is there to change

The case for harmonization of the various subject syllabuses is surely a much stronger one and would ease some of the problems of premature decision-making which many comprehensive schools experience and which have provided some of the impetus for a common system. It would also ensure that the consider-

Sharing our heritage

Sir, Mr Hudson (April 3) has raised an interesting point: what is, and what should be, our policy as a nation with regard to sales of works of art overseas? But his answer. I fear, is cruder even than "what we have we hold", based as it is on simple nationalism.

Why must our efforts be concentrated on saving the works of Constable and Stubbs (consequently depriving other nations of enjoying their art) rather than the works of Italian painters? It is, after all, quite likely that the work of an artist such as Pompeo Batoni has more place in Britain than in Italy.

For my part, I am more worried when works like the Reni and Sacchi pictures from Spencer House cross the Atlantic; we have enough Constables for Yale and the rest to

Britain and CERN From Professor N. Kurti, FRS

Shirley Williams, as Minister of State for Education and Science, announced that because of the high cost Mr Wilson's Government could not join the project in spite of the favourable recommendations of the Government's scientific advisers.

had the lion's share in it.

Sir, There may well be no need to

with family matters is recognizable at 50 yards. The public expression of it does the sufferer no good.

Dame Rebecca herself was not

teristics.

account the depths of fabulism into

in "the great battle" and misconducted themselves in England thereafter. The concluding decree

...Let those who stole from churches restore what they stole to the church they robbed if they can. If they can not let them restore it to some other church.

And if they will not restore it then the Bishops have decreed that they may not

works of art and craftmanship so

other hand, found its way to Bayeux in more respectable circumstances. At some time during the period of his great power and accumulation of Yours faithfully.

LAWRENCE NORCROSS. Headmaster, Highbury Grove School, Highbury New Park, N5. From Mr B. W. Page

Sir, I should like to comment on only two points in your leader of April 7 opposing the amalgamation of the CSE and O-level examin-Firstly, in the final paragraph you

talk of the "non-academic pupil (who) should leave school with a useful measure of his skills" (i.e., CSE) and the "high-academic" pupil who needs O level. This is a naive over-simplification. Between these two extremes there is an infinite gradation of capabilities and we need a coordinated examination system that can do justice to them. In modern languages, we in the graded objectives movement have shown over several years now that

such flexibility is practically possible and our experience has been reflected in the Recommended Statement on National Criteria for a new examination. Secondly, you say that it would be harmful "to create a single system simply to please the egalitarians". In modern languages again the amalgamation proposals were overwhelm-

ingly supported by the teachers, the language associations and every other body which gave its comments to the working party. There was disagreement over some details, but there was none over the main objective of creating a single examination system.

So far as can be ascertained, virtually everybody professionally connected with secondary education wants this change - and they are far from all being egalitarians. Yours faithfully, BRIAN PAGE, Chairman,

National Coordinating Committee for Graded Objectives in Modern Language Learning, The University of Leeds, Leeds. West Yorkshire.

From Mr David Paton

Sir, May I offer a historical postscript to Dr E. G. Michaelis's thoughtful and well argued letter April 3 on CERN, and most particularly on British participation in the 300 GeV super proton synchrotron.

in the early summer of 1968 Mrs

During the next year much work was done to reduce the cost and two British scientists, the late Sir John Adams and Dr T. G. Pickavance,

Then, on April 18, 1970 (see CERN Courier, vol 10, April, 1970, p 107), the news broke that a new proposal was being presented to

Mother and son From Ms Victoria Glendinning

your readers to remain sceptical in the face of the campaign by the distinguished writer Anthony West to destroy the personal and pro-fessional reputation of his late mother, the more distinguished writer, Rebecca West. An obsession

free from it, but the "hostility and aggression" and spitefulness of which he accuses her in the extract carried in your paper (April 6) are as nothing compared with his own unhappy exhibition of these charac-

In his forthcoming biography of his father, H. G. Wells, Mr West makes interesting use of the concept of "consolatory fabulism" which one restructures the painful past, with special and punitive reference to his mother. But Mr West does not seem to take into

Normandy and established a series of penitential decrees binding those Normans and others who had fought

provided: sell it nor may anyone buy it. (Bodleian: Junius Collection, [21).

Many of the beautiful Saxon stolen found their way to Norman-

The Bayeux Tapestry, on the wealth in England, from 1068 to 1083, Odo bestowed a large part of share them with us: decorative paintings of the type I have mentioned intended for specific settings (albeit the work of mere foreigners) are rather less common.

Mr Hudson's letter might make

more sense if its appeal were less chauvinistic; as it is, his "British culture for the British" attitude does little except muddy the waters of debate. He ought to accept that it is possible for Italian. Dutch and French works of art to be as much

part of British culture as is the work of Constable (impossible without Rubens anyway).

In deciding what can and what cannot be spared we need a rather more satisfactory criterion than the rule of thumb he proposes.

Yours faithfully, DAVID PATON.

86 Harborough Road North,

European Governments . . . involving a reduction by between 25 per cent and 30 per cent of both capital and running costs. To quote again, from the CERN Courier (vol 10. June, 1970, p 178), "The UK delegation stated that the

refusal to join the project under the

previous conditions no longer stands for the alternative proposals. There was a general election on June 19, 1970, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, as Secretary of State for Education and Science in Mr Heath's Government, successfully negotiated the UK's participation in

the project. In a nutshell: Shirley Williams goaded the scientists into thinking again; Margaret Thatcher took us into the project. Moral: Floreat Somerville.

Yours faithfully, N. KURTI, University of Oxford. Department of Engineering Science, Parks Road, Oxford.

which he himself is being led by his

need to restructure his own complex beginnings.
To refer, as your headline writer did, to "the mother who spent her lifetime punishing him for the fact that his father steadfastly refused to marry her" is an injustice to a young unmarried woman who brought up her son in difficult circumstances

and with very little support. When she considered the pros and cons of marriage with H. G. Wells, it was in their son's interest. Her own interest was focused elsewhere even before she and H. G. Wells parted company, and in the years before her marriage to Henry Andrews her emotional life was not. as Mr West seems to believe, defined by her continuing contact with Wells.

Ignorance of many of the facts of Dame Rebecca's life leaves Mr West with a clear field for his own mythology. And the dead, of course, cannot defend themselves.

Yours faithfully, VICTORIA GLENDINNING,

32 North Villas, NW1.

his fortune on the foundation of the new cathedral at Bayeux, consecrated in 1077.

There is evidence that Odo commissioned the tapestry in England, from designer(s) and embroideresses, probably ladies of Kent, as part of his munificence for the new cathedral in Bayeux. Odo's prominent role in the invasion is vividly depicted in the tapestry and it is not thought likely that that could have been done after his arrest and disgrace in 1083.

It is well possible that all of us owe a great deal to "that episcopal monster, Odo" for commissioning that truly magnificent work of Saxon artistry. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

G. L.A. D. DRAPER 16 Southover High Street,

Resisting the call for written rules

From Sir John Colville

Sir, I observe creeping into the correspondence about the threat to local democracy (a democracy in which between 20 per cent and 30 per cent of eligible voters usually choose to participate) the horren-

dous plea for a written constitution. We should be proud that alone among sovereign nations we do not have one, a fact which has probably contributed to our being one of the remarkably few sovereign nations to have enjoyed long stability. When I contemplate the appall-

ling difficulties faced by the Americans in amending their Constisution, the rapidity with which five successive French Constitutions have become out of date, the practical impossibility of devising any that a succeeding generation will not require to change, and the dreadful tribulations of such domestic organizations as the Synod of the Church of England (and, for all I know, the MCC, the Automobile Association, the St James's Street clubs and the RSPCA) in finding the requisite majority to amend their rules, I stand astomshed that anybody should seriously consider inflicting such an indignity on the Sovereign, the mother of parlia-

ments and the judiciary.
We have a Bill of Rights, dating from 1689. Let us by all means bring it up to date and take such further steps as may be desirable to protect the individual from the Cabinet, the police and Mr Scargill. But I beg you, Sir. to thunder against a written constitution. I am Sir. Your obedient servant.

JOHN COLVILLE. The Close. Broughton, Stockbridge Hampshire.

A Wellington memorial

From Sir Patrick Reilly Sir, I have read with much interest and sympathy the Duke of Welling ton's letter (April 12) about Franco British commemoration of the fallen on both sides at the siege of Bayonne in 1813-1814.

It was, I am sure, in the same spirit that in 1965 the British Army planned to commemorate the fallen at the Battle of Waterloo. Their intention was, however, gravely misunderstood and misrepresented in France: and I remember with sadness that General Catroux and others wrote to tell me that they would not attend the Embassy reception in honour of her Majesty's birthday because the British were about to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Waterloo.

I am so glad that at Bayonne, at least, there has been no such misunderstanding. I am, Sir, your obedient servant. PATRICK REILLY, Hampden Cottage,

Ramsden, Oxfordsbire. April 12.

Equity of menace

From Mr I. F. S. Vincent Sir, In your first leader today (April 10) you comment on the "equity of menace" by the two superpowers as a popular myth among the "so-called enlightened classes of Europe" and as one which governments must dispel. But is it just a matter for governments? Does not the myth have such appeal precisely because the newspaper world is so open to the quantities of disinformation material being directed towards journalists (often through third parties) from behind the iron

curtain? Admittedly one answer to this is to have a steady flow of factual information from governments, but journalists, probably rightly, tend to

shy away from such material.

Is it not necessary, therefore, for journalists, or at least editorial staff, to become more watchful for disinformation and check its factual basis? Such a sceptical attitude would do more to engage "educated opinion" than the absorption of any amount of government propaganda Yours faithfully. . F. S. VINCENT, Travellers' Club, Pall Mail, SWI.

Room at the top

From The Reverend Canon Colin

Sir. Your Religious Affairs Correspondent (feature, March 28) may like to visit the parish church at Great Rollright, Oxfordshire, where there is a memorial to a previous incumbent depicted in full eucharistic vestments with mitres em-broidered on the chasuble.

The history informs visitors that this was a customary method of indicating bishoprics - declined. If, instead of proposing archiepiscopal arm-twisting, your correspondent campaigned for the reintroduction of this early custom we would all. not just religious correspondents, be able to keep the score! Yours faithfully, COLIN B. SLEE,

St Albans, Hertfordshire.

The Old Rectory,

Sumpter Yard,

From Mr Philip Herbert Sir, I'm sorry for this rather slow reaction. It has taken me a week or so to work out why so many Bishops of Durham become Archbishops of

Obviously the truth is that after

the rigours of Auckland Castle, their wives accept Bishopthorpe as a soft option. I am Sir, your obedient servant, PHILIP HERBERT, Linkwood Cottage, High Street. Newent

han

ssed

1 0

who

otor

ople mey

em-

too One tuch

e on tient

offer

otor wait

cing ship the tom He cood par-and also and give



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT **CIRCULAR**

Bahrain, with the Bahrain Suite in attendance, left Windsor Castle this morning upon the conclusion of the State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh.

KENSINGTON

KENSINGTON PALACE
April 13: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon today presided at the Annual General
Meeting of the Scotrish Children's
League, held at Haddo House,
Aberdeen.

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon Timothy Palmer and Miss A. C. S. Howard

The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of the Hon R. J. Palmer and Lady Lucas, of The Old House, Wonston, Winchester, and Sophie, fourth daughter of the late Lieutenant-folonel the Hon Henry Howard and Mrs Howard, of Bushby House,

Mr A. P. Ash-Vie and Miss C. S. Watson

The engagement is announced hetween Andrew, son of Mr P. Ash-Vie and Mrs P. M. Cousins, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Watson, both of Lymington, Hampshire.

M. C. Conin and Miss C. E. Brennen

The engagement is announced between Michel, son of M and Mme Michel Conin. of Cholet. France. and Clare Elisabeth. younger-daughter of Mr and Mrs William J. Brennen. of West Childington.

Mr. A. G. Crossland and Miss B. T. Yorke-Davies

The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Crossland, of Yoyali, Staffordshire, and Belinda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Yorke-Davies, of Kintbury, Berk-

Luncheon

High Sheriff of Greater London Sir Godfrey Taylor, High Sheriff of tireater London, accompanied by Lady Taylor, gave his sheriffs irreakfast at the Savoy Hotel yestenday. The Lord Lieutenant of tireater London, the Chairman of the Greater London Council and the Greater London, the Chairman of the Greater London Council, and the Lord Mayor of Westminster attended. Others present included: lord Elwyn-Jones, CH. Lord Marshab of Leeds, Lord Justice waitins, VC. Mr John Morris, OC, MP. Sir beylie Leigh, the High-licrif of Surroy. He Mayor or Station, the Venuty Commissioner of the Metropolitan Voice, the President of the GiC, Mr A D M Uniton. Mr Peter Bowness, Mr Arthur Warner, Mr John Meridage, Colontof L. B. A. Piccherard, Mr Alm Taylor, Mr G R. Shepard, Mr Bran Torpe, Mr P. Seringson, Mr John Hargrove and Mr Maladie Black

Dinners

Mayor of Windsor and Maidenhead The Mayor of Windsor and Maidenhead was host at a dinner and dance held at the Castle Hotel. Windsor, last night. The other speakers were Lieutenam-Colonel Sir John Johnston and Superintendent Alan Warman. Among those

present were:

The Lord Lieutenant of Berichine and the flow Mrs Palmer. The High Sheriff of levishure and Mrs Simonds, the Dean of Windsor and Mrs Mann, Marshall of the High Sir John and Lady Grandy, Dr Alan City, the High Sir John and Lady Grandy, Dr Alan City, the Honorary Recorder of Windsor and Mrs Honorary Recorder of Windsor and Mrs Hacket, the Mayor of Kensington and Jresson and Council and Mayoresses of Kongaton, the Mayors and Mayoresses of Kongaton, the Mayors and Mayoresses of Kongaton, the Mayor of Kensington and Jresson and Reading: the Charmes of Bracknell, Newbury, and the Latter of Mayor of Kensington and Honorary and Mayor of Kensington and Honorary and Mayor of Kensington, the Mayor of Kensington, and Honorary and Mayors and Mayors and Honorary and Honorary and Mattenhouse

British Paediatric Association Mr John Patten, MP, Parliamentary nder-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the British Paediatric Association held

ITALIAN LANGUAGE COURSES IN ITALY Monthly courses (80hrs) throughout the year at all leve accommodation assured Course + accommode £ 208 per month. For information write to ISTITUTO LINGUISTICO BERTRAND RUSSELL Via Cavour 1, 35122 Padova Tel. 049/654051

Princess Anne will attend the annual conference of the Royal British Legion Women's Section at the Opera House, Winter Gardens, Blackpool on May 2.

Princess Anne. Honorary Air Commodore Royal Air Force Lyneham. will present replacement squadron standards to No 47 and No 70 squadrons at Royal Air Force Lyneham. Wiltshire, on May 3.

Princess Margaret will attend a gala Aberdeen.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alastair Aird.

Aberdeen.

performance of William Douglas-thome's play David and Jonathan at the Redgrave Theatre, Farnham, Surrey, to mark the 10th anniversary of the theatre on June 13.

> The engagement is announced hetween Jonathan eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Fryer, of the Old Vicarage, Fotheringhay. Oundle, and Alexandra Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicolas Barber, of Wethered Manor, Sedgeford, Norfolk,

Mr K. C. Sanders and Miss A. L. Mercer

Mr J. G. Fryer and Miss A. J. Barber

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Kevin, son of Mr and Mrs George Sanders, of Chelwood, Mershams Kent, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Mercer, of Moorlands, The Park, Grasscroft, Oldham,

Mr G. V. V. Spauli and Miss S. Spatz

The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Mrs K. Spaull and the late Major N. V. V. Spaull, of Coggeshall, Essex, and Susancider daughter of Mr and Mrs P. K. Spatz, of New York. TODAY: Mrs Elaine Blond, 82: Professor Sir Robert Bradlaw, 79: Miss Julie Christie. 44: Sir John Gielgud, CH, 80: Mr Ivor Guest, 64: Lord Hastings, 72: Major-General C. Lloyd, 78: Mr Julian Lloyd Withter 23: Mr Michael Macketon

Marriage

Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. Bridges R.M.

and Miss M. N. Becher
The marriage took place in London
on April 12 between LieutenantColonel E. R. Bridges. RM. of
Teffont Magna. Wiltshire. and Miss
Margaret Becher, elder daughter of the late Mr J. H. Becher and of Mrs. Becher, of Bagenalstown House, Co Carlow, Republic of Ireland.

at York University vesterday. Sir Peter Tizard, president of the

association, accompanied by Lady Tizard, presided. Other guests Tizard. presided. Other guests included:

Mrs John Patien, Dr M Ferrant (President of the Belgian Parellarric Association), Professor Emeritius J O Forjar hyresteethetect of the association), President (1982 Mansone-Kull, or Lagos, der 1982 Mansone-Kull, or Lagos, der 1982 James Douglas Metall Dr and Mrs D W B Douglas Metall) Dr and Mrs D W Fielding, Sir and Mrs T L Chambers, Dr D R Harvey and Dr W J Appleyard were among members and guests attending.

Durbar Club

Members of the Durbar Club attended a private dinner held on Thursday at the Cavairy and Guards Club in honour of the founder. Lord Glendevon. Mr Narindar Saroop, chairman of the club, presided.

Service dinners

Royal Naval Reserve The Gunroom Mess of HMS President, London Division Royal Naval Reserve, held its annual ladies' night dinner on board vesterday. The guest of honour was Commandant V. A. McBride, WRNS, and Sub-Liertenant C. F. McCarraher, RNR, president of the

The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment
The annual dinner of officers of The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regi-ment (Berkshire and Wiltshire) was held at Wadham College, Oxford, last night. Major-General D. T. Crabtree, Colonel of the Regiment. presided and Major-General C. T. Shortis. Director of Infantry, and Mr A. O. H. Quick, Headmaster of Bradfield College, were guests.

Sixth Foot The Sixth Foot Dinner Club held their annual dinner at the Shire Hall. Warwick, yesterday, Major-General J. C. Reilly presided.

The annual reunion dinner of all ranks of the 1939/45 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the London cottish Regiment, TA, was held as Headquarters. Regimental Buckingham Gate, last night. Mr Gerald Walker, late 2nd Battalion. was in the chair. A message of loyal greetings was sent to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel, who replied.

Headquarters Strike Command
A guest night was held in the
Officers' Mess, Headquarters Strike ommand yesterday, to dine out live officers who are retiring from the service. Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig. Air Officer Command-ing-in-Chief, was present and Group Captain B. D. Jones, president of the mess committee, presided.

Science and religion

Human spirit and the monster of disorder

Eventually, the universe itself must face an energy crisis. The vast amount of potential energy wound up into the cosmos with the Big Bang is relentlessly being used up and degraded. All change, whether it be the burning of a sun or the growth of a tree, contributes to energy's

One of the most comprehensive generalizations in the whole of science, the second law of thermodynamics, tells us that the total entropy or disorder of the uninverse increases with time.

Just as desk tops and children's bedrooms are prone to become disordered (unless energy is put into tidying them up) so there is an irreversible trend in the universe itself as it ceaselessly unwinds.

According to the principle of the conservation of energy, the total energy of the universe remains the same. The problem is that it becomes increasingly useless. The energy locked in coal, for instance, is dissipated in heat, light and noise as it ourns. The process, unlike a film, can never be reversed. In a remote epoch hence, far

beyond the lifetime and death our own sun, the universe will die. If it contains enough mass it will collapse back into a cosmic black hole. Otherwise, it will continue to spread out into the desolate silence of an exhausted void.

God's creative act in Genesis was to bring order out of chaos. was upon the face of the deep".

Webber, 33: Mr Michael Maclagan, 70: Mr J. McLauchlan, 42: the Right Rev Michael Marshall, 48: Baroness

Masham of Ilion, 49; Mr P. G. A. Ramsay, 58; Professor J. M. Roberts, 56; the Ven R. H. Roberts.

53; Mr Rod Steiger, 59; Sir Peter Thompson, 56; Dame Mary Warnock, 60; Baroness Wootton of

Abinger, CH. 87.

TOMORROW: Mr Jeffrey Archer.
44: Group Captain David Bolton.
52: Sir Adrian Cadbury. 55: Miss Claudia Cardinale. 46: Sir Richard Evans. 56: Lord Grigg. 60: Mr Neville Marriner. 60: Sir Peter Menzies. 72: Mr Maurice Shock. 58: Colonel H. E. Shortt. 97: Sir Leslie Smane. 65: Mr. C. O. Stanley. 85: Dame.

65: Mr C. O. Stanley, 85: Dame Susan Walker, 78: Sr Douglas Wass, 61: Canon Douglas Webster, 64.

Mr Gyles Brandreth and Mr Tim

Mr Gyles Brandreth and Mr Tim Rice were hosts at a reception held at the Old Vic yesterday in honour of Sir John Gielgud. CH. The guests included: Mr and Mrs Joss Ackland, Mr Lindssoy Andorson, Mr Alon Baies, Mr Christopher Bogins, Mass Kitty Back, Miss Claire Boom, Mr Men'yes Brago, Miss Michele Brown, Mr and Mrs John Cadell, Mr Ray Cooney, Miss Marquire Courtenay, Mr and Mrs Anderey Crutchanak, Miss Constance

Memorial service

A memorial service for Lady (Rosalind) Clay was held in the chapel of Worcester College yester-

day, The Rev J. A. Cullen officiated.

The lesson was read by Mr G. H. Le May and Dr Ralph Houlbrooke read

from Bede's Life of St Cuthbert. The

Bishop of Newcastle gave an address and prayers were said by the Rev G. Shaw, Chaplain of Exeter

College. Worcester College was represented by the fellows. Dr

David Butter represented Nuffield College, and Girton College, Cambridge, was represented by Dr

Miss Norah Haviland, of Broadway left estate valued at £1.01 1.289 net.

Mr William Thomas James Jack

son, of Rickinghall Superior, Suffolk left estate valued at £78,890

net. He left all of his property to the

Suffolk Trust for Nature Conser-

Other estates include their belon

Brisley, Mr Charles Alfred, oi

Beckenham £248,577
Davies, Mrs Lucy Christina, of

Keynsham, Avon.....£308,009 Humphris, Mr Reginald Roland, of

M. L. Harratson.

tax paidt

Latest wills

Lady Clay

Birthdays

Abinger, CH. 87.

Reception

Old Vic

monster of disorder. The biblical myth makers did not anticipate that one day that dragon of chaos would triumph. Demythologized as entropy, it determines that the universe will drift towards total stag-

It has been argued, by Arthur Koestler and others, that the direction of entropy is reversed by the evolution of life. The increasingly complex chemistry of living organisms brings order out of chaos. This rising tide of life (running against the cbb flow of entropy) has even been characterized by the word "negentropy", coined to indi-cate the positive dynamics of the process.

.Unfortunately that optimistic view of universal change is flawed. The law of entropy only applies to closed systems which have no new energy added from outside. Domestic fires con-tinue to burn if more coal is added. Likewise, life can continue to change and evolve so long as it draws on new supplies of energy from its environment - the sunlight, air, and soil, Life does not evolve as a closed system. In fact just by living and eating we contribute to the decay of energy. In the end universal entropy will triumph.

The second law of thermodynamics forces a theologian to reflect on the spiritual nature of creatures who have evolved in a Everything had been "without material but decaying universe. form and void, and darkness A person is no longer conceived A person is no longer conceived to be a composite being made of

1

Ker. *

The words echo an earlier story from babylonian mythology, of the conquest of a primeval unsatisfactorily with that model in the conquest. in the seventeenth century. Today theologians tend to view spirit as an aspect of matter. When the molecular organi-

zation of an organism passes a critical stage of complexity a new thing "life", emerges, followed by various levels of consciousness. Man is "more than" the sum of his chemical parts. A reductionist analysis is true as far as it goes, but from within the whole living system of a person there appears the human spirit, which is more than just chemistry. That spirit is not added from outside by God but is an inevitable if surprising, consequence of evolution. The laws of nature and the opportunities offered by chance, given time, generate the human soul.

What sort of status do we give that spirit in our theology? It is a critical question. Is the spiritual side of man totally dependent on a physical brain and nervous system? If so then the universe, for all its groaning (to use the pauline terminology of Romans), will do no more than give birth to temporary sons. Entropy will ensure that at the end of time nothing of spirit will remain and God will be left with only a memory. In anticipation, faith might say: "God has given; God has taken

away - blessed be God".

But the Christian gospel speaks of eternal life and "of a glory as yet unreavealed which is waiting for us". That points to an alternative view of spirit

capable of independence but emerging from the material matrix of chemistry and biology. It is not simply a fleeting epiphenomenon of the physical world, a mere temporary bloom, but a new thing with its

own unique reality.

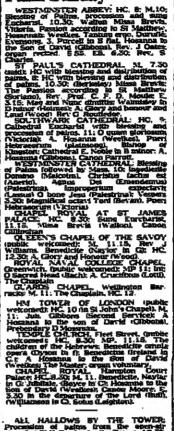
The divine ground of the universe, God, is spirit. It is the eternal field in which the reactions of fundamental particles and forces have their being. Creating and sustaining from moment to moment it makes possible the emergence from maner of a spiritual dimension. Like a midwife it attends the birth of a new creature able to reflect eternity. The human spirit rooted in the temporal, qualifies for the eternal. Raised from dust it shares the life of its maker.

The universe will have served its purpose, even though it grows old and will die as the dragon of chaos conquers the realm of matter.

Sociobology and psychology are beginning to describe Honic sapiens with some clarity. The task now, for faith, is to find suitable ways of talking about the human spirit that are able to cope with its value and mystery. Meanwhile, the Christian is encouraged to face death with hope, and can say with the psalmist. "Into thy hands. C Lord. I commend my spirit".

> Adam Ford Chaplain, St Paul's Girls' School Brook Green, London

Services tomorrow: Palm Sunday



ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Procession of patters from the extending chapel and an extending the extending the extending the extending the extending participation of the Cross & Passing Pay of St. Autherine by the Tower, 7 13.1 SOULS CHURCH, Langham Place, HC 9.20.11. Rev J Siohi extended service (informational control of Siohi extended service (information in Siohi extended service (informational control of Siohi extended service (informational cont Holder! Hossing to the Son of David.
(Maelike)
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: NC. 8. noon:
children's service. 10. 31. Rev J H L Cross.
6. Rev C.E. I Proposon.
CHELSEA CHURCH: South Audiey.
CHELSEA CHURCH: South Audiey.
CHELSEA CHURCH: South Audiey.
CHELSEA CHURCH: GRANT AUG.
CHELSEA CHURCH: CHELSEA CHEV Dr. A W. Marris.
HOLY TRENTY. Brompton: HC. 8: HC.
Rev. P.J. Whitworth.
HOLY TRENTY.
HOLY TRENTY. Brack, TRINITY, Stoane, Street: HC, 830, HC, 10.50, Canon Roberts, St. ALBANS, Holborn: SM. 9.30, Bleestog and procession of palms and first, 10.30; Missa, Passtonis Christi. (Willishaama Weetlee), Passtonic Christi. (Willishaama Weetlee), Passtonic Christi. Rev Dr. U. Stroom, Passtoniche music and ryatings, 3.30; IAI, 8.30; Holy Weell. Man, The Weel, 6.30, LM and Address. Bishop of Editocolion.

Editionalom

ST BARTHOLAMEW—THE—GREA'
PRIORY (AD 1125): NC.9: M and HC. 11
Lamentalism (Bairstow): A Hosanna to the
Son of David, (Weelkoak Choral Eucharis
6.30: Wood (Phrygism mode), Passion
("Moriak A Ave verus corpus (Byrd). Th
Bertor

Devi Morgan is piace of eventoms the choir will perform the 81 Mathew Passion by Schutz, 6.30.

ST GEURGE'S Hapever Square: HC.

8.15: Sung Eucharist, 11, Williams in G minor: A. Hossenia is its sen of David in the choir of the characteristic of the characteristic

Passion according to ST Matthew, plaintony, 6.3G. Rev R McLaren. ST MCHARLS. Chester Square: HC. 8 Tf MCHARLS. Chester Square: HC. 8 Tf MCHARLS. Chester Square: HC. 8 and 9. ST PALLS. Knightsbridge: HC. 8 and 9. Steman Bucharist, 11.

ST PALLS. Robert Adam Street: HC. 11. Canon de Serry: 6.3O. Rev G Cassidy. ST PETER'S. Eaton Square: HC. 8.18; Farnity Mass 10. Scientin Mass. 111 int. Hotalina bit he son of David Toddics, HC. 8.18; Matthew Passion of David Toddics, Matthew Passion of Universal Most. Tries et anima med Lasend.

ST STAON ZELOTES, Chebea: HC. 8: parish communion, 11: EP, 6.3O. Rev O RCISTIC.

SCOTIANG, Pont Street: Mr Wright, 11: Mr Cairin, 6:30.
CROWN, Pont Street: Mr Wright, 11: Mr Cairin, 6:30.
CROWN, Russell Street: Covern Carden, 11: Mr Cairin, 6:30.
THE ORATURY, 5WY: LM P. C. P. Mr. 10.
THE ORATURY, 5WY: LM P. M. 10.
10: Mass Pubsque Ful perdu (Lassin, improperture expectavi (Palestrina); LM, 12:30, 4:30. T. Vespary 3:30. Civitas Sancti. Tul (Byrtin. MANNELM AND CECTIJA. Kingsways Sersing of palms and solemn Mass. 10:45.
Hossima to fire Son of David (Maydov); Mr. 10: Mr. Circum's GM 11. Blessing or patient and confessor Caleston and Information (Lassus).

THE ASSUMPTION, Warranck St. LM 8.

10. 10.48 Sumpt Missa "Quo shift diloctus tuna" (Manchicourit, the Lamentations, parallel LM Noom, 4 and 6 Call Taillel, LM Noom, 4 and 6 Call Taillel, LM Noom, 4 and 6 Wood: SM (Lassus) of Call Taillel, LM Noom, 4 and 6 Call Taillel, LM Noom, 4 and 6 Call Taillel, LM Noom, 5 Electric Chief Call Taillel, LM Noom, 10 Call Taillel, LM Noom, 10 Call Taillel, LM Noom, 10 Call Taillel, Taillel, Page Rev. W. Workman 11: Rev. J. Miller, 6.30.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD United Reformed Chief Reionmed, Taillel, Page 16 Call Taillel, 10 Call Taillel, 11 Call Taillel, 10 Call Taillel, 11 Call Taillel, 10 Call Ta

WEST LONDON MISSION, Hinde Street
WEST LONDON MISSION, Hinde Street
Methodist Church: Rev S. Jordan, 11; Rev
K. Hawcrott. 6.30. Good Priday: flures
hour's devotion from noon.
CITY TEMPLE. Holborn Visituat: EC.
Rev A. Wollen, 11; Rev C Plashman. 6.30
WESTAMPSTER CHAPPL. Buckinghum
Cale: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr. R. Kindall
WESLEY'S CHAPPL. City Road: Rev Dr
R. C. Gibbins.

OBITUARY DR RALPH LAPWOOD Seismology and mathematics

elastic waves, in the Depart-ment of Applied Mathematics

and Theoretical Physics in the University of Cambridge. Through his talent for solving complicated theoretical problems he achieved a considerable reputation among workers in a rapidly developing field. This was balanced by his ability as a teacher, both at undergraduate and graduate level. Ernest Ralph Lapwood went

up to St John's College.
Cambridge, in 1928 from King
Edward VI School, Birmingham, as a major scholar in mathematics, taking his B.A. degree in 1931 and his M.A. in 1944. He obtained a distinction in Part III of the Mathematical Tripos and afterwards took the Geographical Tripos.

After spending many years in

China, first as a teacher in a missionary school and then as Professor of Mathematics at Yenching University, he went back to Cambridge on sabbati-cal leave in 1946 and worked with Sir Harold Jeffreys on what is known as the "Lamb Problem". This deals with the complicated movement set up when an impulse is applied to the plane surface of an elastic medium, a topic of prime importance in seismology: this work was part of the disser-tation that earned Lapwood the Ph.D. degree in 1950.

in 1955, shortly after his return from China, he was appointed to a mathematical lectureship at Cambridge University, and soon afterwards to

Dr Ralph Lapwood, who died on April II, was a distinguished geophysicist, and a most kind and humane man. For over twenty years he led an active group of mathematicians, engaged on problems in theoretical seismology and the theory of elastic waves, in the Depart-Theoretical Seismology and the post of Vice Master of his College.

Lapwood was chairman of the U.K. National Sub-Committee for Seismology and the Physics of the Earth's Interior, chairman of the Committee for a Reference Earth Model, and deputy chairman of the British Association Committee for Seismology. As a visiting scientist he spent some time in the USSR. United States, Japan. Australia, and Nigeria. He was able to secure visits to Cambridge of a number of excellent scientists and graduate students from overseas.

He and his wife Nancy had an enormous circle of friends, colleagues and former pupils, always welcomed by them: at their home in Cambridge, After his retirement they travelled extensively in Japan, China, Australia and New Zealand and he collaborated in the writing of two books, one on the free oscillations of the Earth, with Professor Usami of Tokyo, and the other on Rayleigh's Principle with Dr R. S. Andersson, of Canberra.

The Lapwoods had two sons and two daughters; the elder son, a scholar of great promise was killed in a cycling accident. They were active in the Congregational Church in Cambridge and were deeply concerned in the ideals of international co-operation and world peace.

SIR ARTHUR HARRIS

N. A. writes: Arthur Harris has been well covered in the last few days. Little however has been said about his private life and character and it is appropriate that this should be mentioned.

Bud, as he was known to his religious but he had a strictly moral attitude to life. He was enthusiastic about many things and he had a great sense of fun. and seeing a grandson com-lintil he returned from South missioned at the Sovereign's Africa in 1952 he and his wife Jill had never had a home of their own and so their house at Goring was a particular joy to them. Her good taste and his practical nature made it a great pleasure for their many friends to visit them there.

This was much enhanced by Bud's talents as a cook whose wide repertoire and expertise was put to good effect. Few will forget the sirloins of beef which frequently appeared at weekends. Although a modest drinker, preferring a glass of trencherman and disappointed with those who

efforts He also had a way with animals. For a number of years in the 1950s he drove four-inhand, a skill he had mastered during his African youth. Dogs he also loved and he had an especial affection for bullterriers, a breed which he much resembled.

of the most respected prepararead Classics.

On getting his degree, he went to teach at Bramcote School, Scarborough, becoming its headmaster in 1957. His regime at Bramcote was highly successful, in spite of a disas-trous fire, which destroyed a large part of the school, and Jim won the esteem of colleagues. parents and governors. Eric James, (now Lord James) who had taught him at Winchester, declared that he knew no better preparatory school headmaster in the country: this opinion was endorsed by Jim's colleagues, who elected him on three occasions chairman of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools. While chairman of IAPS for

was partly in response pressure, partly from policy.

But it was his family and his The service career of Sit friends (not forgetting his rthur Harris has been well "boys" of Bomber Command) who meant most to him. He was entirely devoted to Jill and they mutually looked after each other for nearly 46 years. As a grandfather he could occasionally be fierce about little things family and friends, was an but most of the time he was the upright man. He was not opposite, a wonderful story opposite, a wonderful story teller and a perpetrator of kindly practical jokes. He loved his children and grandchildren.

> Parade at Sandhurst last year gave him great pleasure. Bud was an English Gentleman and even the disappointments which inevitably he suffered never tarnished the shining spirit which all those who knew him well, loved and honoured.

C. M. writes:

Harris was not denied the honours due to him in 1945 as your otherwise excellent obituary (April 7) suggests. He was made a GCB in the Birthday white South African wine to all Honours of that year and else, he was a considerable promoted Marshal of the Royal was Air Force on January 1, 1946.

He was also offered a did not appreciate his culinary Peerage, but declined it on the grounds that it would be of little use to him in his second career in South Africa, and that he did not consider that "anyone should accept a Peerage unless you are prepared to do the work connected with the House of Lords and the very last thing I ever wanted was to get muddled up with politicians of any sort".

MR JAMES HORNBY

A correspondent writes: Jim Hornby, who died on February 21, aged 59, was one tory school headmasters of his generation. He was determined even as a boy at Winchester to make a career as a schoolmaster, and after seeing war service in the Navy, he went up to Trinity College, Oxford, to

the first time he was appointed to the headmastership of Clifton Preparatory School in 1966. Here he found wider scope for his influence. The school, already large by prep school standards, having over 300 boys, increased during his regime to well over 500. This Arriving at Clifton at a time when the Upper School, like

many other public schools, was having difficulty in filling its boarding places. Jim was convinced that an expansion of dayboy numbers in the Pre. would come to benefit both schools, as well as providing the continuity of education that so many parents wanted. He spent much time personally showing round prospective parents, and few who had this experience

Viscountess Hewart, who died on April 2 was the widow of Viscount Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England from 1922 to 1940. She was the former Jean Stewart, who married him as his second wife in 1934.

doubted that this was the

headmaster for their money. In addition, he found time to teach, to go up to London on IAPS busines, to look after a boarding house, to preach twice a term and entertain visiting preachers and speakers.

But there was a good deal more. Jim was first and foremost a family man, who tried to ensure that the love and security that he found in his own home was extended first to his boarding house and then to the wider circle of the school. He was a strong practising Christian, and much appreciated the opportunities provided for the Pre. by being able to use Clifton's beautiful chapel. He strongly encouraged the choir. which came to achieve a high standard during his time and was invited to sing in services as far aticld as Winchester.

Soon after arriving at Clifton Jim agreed to let the BBC do a feature for television in which one of our leading actors, who had an unhappy time at prep school, did his damnedest 10 denigrate the regime: but he was obvious cheerfulness and enthusiam of the pupils and the charm and unpretentiousness of their headmaster.

Outside his own schools he was well known for his tireless championship of independent education, his help in establishing the Independent Schools Information Service, of which he became chairman in 1981. and for his part in setting up the Ellis Committee - a joint H.M.C./L.A.P.S. initiative - 10. coordinate the curriculum in preparatory and public schools from 11 to 15 years old, which has encouraged fruitful liaison between these schools over the past ion years. He served on the Governing Bodies of several schools and was much demand on committees being persuasive in argument, shrewd, even-tempered and courteous.

March Can la march and

 $\frac{q_{n-1}}{q_{n-1}} + \frac{q_{n-1}}{q_{n-1}}$ en 12. 3 pour 1

Patturituri.

Mr Alan Frederick Shaw. CBE, who died on April 9 at the age of 74, was chairman of the Intervention Board for Agricul-tural Produce from 1974 10



Science report Inventions are sparked together

The sixth-form student who

has been awarded \$2.7m (about £1,860,000) for her fathers

death in an aircraft crash said

yesterday the money could

never compensate for her loss

Miss Karen Bateman aged

18, said she was overwhelmed

by the amount but she was

positive that the fortune would

not change her. She was 10 when her father.

Mr Michael Bateman, and four other men died in a Cheyenne

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

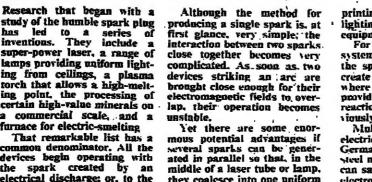
Aston Somerville, near Broadway other men died in a Cheyenne £457,217 aircraft which crashed on take

study of the humble spark plug has led to a series of inventions. They include a super-power laser, a range of lamps providing uniform lighting from ceilings, a plasma torch that allows a high-melt-ing point, the processing of certain high-value minerals on a commercial scale, and a furnace for electric-smelting

That remarkable list ha common denominator. All the devices begin operating with the spark created by an electrical discharge; or, to the frustration of many motorists and owners of motor-mowers and outboard motors, they often do not start. •

The present advance lies in the findings of a group working with Dr J. E. Harry, at Loughborough University, into exactly how the energy is distributed across a discharge arc, and into the effects two or more sparks have on each other when generated simul-taneously in the same vessel.

they coalesce into one uniform discharge on their way from the positive to the negative electrode. It is that "electrical in the department of electrical create a high-temperature zone where the hub would be, provides a much larger volume reaction chamber than pre-



engineering at Longhborough achieved, by a method which is The way their process overcomes the deficiences, of existing apparatus used in scientific research, industrial

smelting, commercial opera-

tions like photocopying and

printing, and even domestic lighting is demonstrated by equipment now on trials. For instance, a plusma torch system, with electrodes like the spokes of a wheel which

Tuesday the Piper Aircraft Corporation settled out of court Miss Bateman said at

Atlantic College, South Gla-

morgan, where she is a student: "I don't get the money until I

am 20 so I have plenty of time

to think about it. At present, I

am more concerned about my

exams than I am about the

crash her mother died of a

Two years after the fatal air

settlement."

brain tumour.

Bateman said

Miss Karen Bateman with school books yesterday.

Exams before £1.8m fortune

iously possible. Multiple discharges in an electrical furnace, which a German research institute and steel manufacturer are testing. can save wear on the graphite electrodes that are about 10 per cent of the overall cost of

A 5kW carbon dioxide gas laser in operation at Lough-borough has a greater efficiency than normal through multiple electrodes, but even more important it has a longer life because the individual electrodes work at lower power levels and thus do not slowly vapourize to contaminate eventually the lens and mirror systems in the laser.

The first of the second of the

Review: Paperbacks of the month; Preview: Critics' choice of Films, Concerts, Dance, Opera, Theatre, Rock & Jazz

19, 20 Family Life: The Vikings brought to life; Bridge: Chess; Concise crossword; Country Diary; Out & About; and The Week Ahead

14 APRIL-20 APRIL 1984. A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

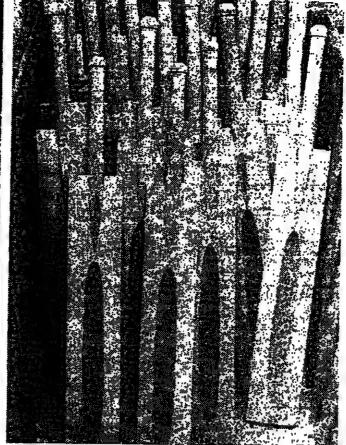


Just as cricket is an English game, a cricket bat must be made out of English willow. Nothing else will do – not even willow grown from English stock on foreign soil. Willow is a particularly tough and supple kind of wood and it is these qualities that give it the special resilience that enables it to withstand the regular impact of a hard leather ball weighing 4%oz and travelling at 90 mph. It takes time, care and skill to produce a good bat. The willow

tree is grown for about 15 years, until its trunk is a minimum of 52in in circumference and 20ft tall. Then it is felled and cut into four "rounds", each of which is split by wooden wedges to yield eight lengths of wood weighing about 61b each. These are waxed at the ends to force out the moisture and left to

dry out in an unbeated, open-ended shed for six to eight weeks, by

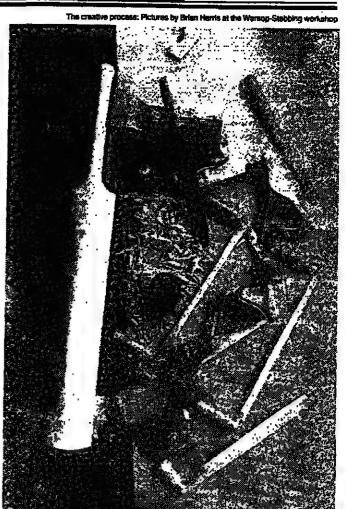
which time the weight is roughly halved. Each piece of wood is then



sawn into the approximate shape of a bat and compressed in a 4-ton press, which compacts it and shows up any weaknesses.

Craftsmen then sort the wood, grade it for quality and work it by hand with drawing-knife, spokeshave and plane into the finished article. The handle, which is now usually made of laminated cane imported from the Far East, plastic-coated cane or even carbon-like 5-tool and of the hat by hand.

fibre, is fitted and glued into the blade of the bat by hand.



A top-quality but will retail at anything up to £70; cheaper versions come at about £20. One covered by a polyurethane skin or linen skin heat-monided to the blade will not be made of the best willow and so may be cheaper. Do not be deceived by "grain" marks on polyurethane covers. They are fake. And don't be talked into anything by the salesman. Always pick up a bat to get the

The seasoning of good willow

sop's factory before the Second World War you had to drive along the narrow, leafy lanes of Essex, find a gate in the sprawling rhododendron bushes and go round the back of a tall redhrick Victorian house in Little

KKI

8.837

There, beside a level patch of grass that might once have been a tennis court, was a long low shed packed with chunks of willow, bundles of cane, spokeshaves, planes, chisels and woodshavings. A choked and filthy gas ring warmed a pot of smelly glue from which obruded a stick which might once have been a paintbrush.

Along the wall, a stack of cricket bats of all sizes stood inviting the touch and an amber luminosity spread from the yellowing windows. It was

I was taken there. as were hundreds like me, to be bought my first cricket bat, and I made mention of it in a book. It evoked such potent memories in one Harry Crabtree (as rustic a name as that of any man who ever held a bat) that he wrote to

Crabutee played for Essex, and later became the supremo of all the cricket coaches at, Lord's, director of physical education for Essex, and president of the Eastern Counties Rugby Union. He wrote of old Walter Warsop, the batmaker. "If ever I was browned off I used to slip up to Linle Baddow and sit and talk to Walter as he worked. I think he must have broken every factory safety measure. He'd light his pipe with a shaving from the floor lit from the gas heating the glue.

"He used to make bats specially balanced for me. He'd make it heavy at the bottom and spokeshave the bulge higher up the bat. I used to love square-cutting and hitting and the lighter balance suited me.

"He achieved a remarkable record. He planted a willow sett, grew it to maturity, cut it down himself, made a bat and scoreda century with it. He did that twice in his lifetime."

Ah, you might say, but that was then. You don't get craftsmen like that these days: everything is done by machines. And you'd be wrong. Every year more than a quarter of a million cricket bats are made in England, and although ma-chines take out some of the a bat is about £70. harder graft, the shaping, century the firms which are now finishing and delicate balancing household names throughout is still done by hand.

Walter Warsop died in his sevenues, still playing cricket and making bats. His grandson the money for the first-overseas Max now makes them in a similar hut at an old gravel pit in Danbury, not two miles away from his grandfather's home. He works with Harry Stebbing. a bat-shaper who once worked for Walter, and the Warsop-Stebbing name is well known and respected as one of the smaller firms operating today.

They make all sorts of other wooden clubs - softball bats, stoolball bats (which look uncomfortably like policemen's truncheons), hockey sticks, and they'd make baseball bats as well if their lathe was not half an inch too short and Harry could be bothered to change it. in a sport alive with legend.

been largely unsung over the 1950s.

to reach Walter War- centuries. Although a form of cricket has probably been played in this country from the Middle Ages - there are references to it from 1300 onwards - what is believed to be the earliest surviving bat, now in the pavilion at the Oval in London, is inscribed "J.C. 1729". J.C. was one John Chitty.

> John Small, born in 1717, is one of the game's immortals. After his death a painted sign was hung from his shop, declaring: Here lies John Small

Makes Bat and Ball Pitch a wicket, Play at Cricket With any Man in England

And indeed he did. It is recorded that John Small was not "clean-bowled" for several years, and once held All England bowlers at bay for three days. This was at Hambledon in Hampshire, widely but incorrectly known as the birthplace

Originally, when bowling was truly bowling - in other words, underhand along the ground cricket bats were curved and club-like, a cross between a hockeystick and a stone-age club. By the mid-eighteenth century, however, round-arm bowling and the "length" ball which bounced had come into the game. By the 1770s, when the wicket had evolved from two stumps into three, a gentleman called White was marketing a straight bat in the

Reigate area of Surrey.
The first Laws of Cricket, devised in 1744, did not regulate the size of a bat, but after an incident, also at Reigate, when a batsman took guard with a bat wider than the vicket, completely obscuring sight of the stumps, the width of the bat was restricted to 41/2 in. There it has remained to this

In 1776 William Pett of Sevenoaks sold 11 bats at two shillings and sixpence each to the Duke of Dorset; he must have made an impression for of cricket bais" from William Pett had nearly doubled in price to four shillings or four and sixpence each. It is a tribute to Victorian economic manage-ment that 100 years later, in 1880, reasonably good bats sold at only seven shillings and sixpence, while the "very best cane-handled" bat cost a guinea. Today the top whack for

By the end of the nineteenth the cricket world had begun to establish themselves. Fred Lillywhite, who put up the idea and tour by an England team - to Canada and the United States in 1859 - had set up his manufacturing base at the Oval with John Wisden, originator of the famous almanac. The firm, now called Lillywhite Frowd, still make bats, but of the name Wisden only the cricketers'

bible remains. In 1885 William Gunn probably the first professional to play for England at both cricket and Association football (the last was Arthur Milton of Arsenal and Gloucestershire), teamed up with T. J. Moore to form Gunn and Moore in Nottingham; the firm is still there, run by Reg Simpson, a the batmakers of England have stylish Test batsman of the



The noble art: A cricket match in 1777 at Broadhalfpenny Down, Hampshire - home of the famous Hambledon Club

man in Robertsbridge, East Sussex, had found a few willow trees growing on his plot of land, and begun to make cricket bats. He made them so well for 50 years that W. G. Grace not only used them but took a load to Australia to sell.

Nicolls's firm became Gray-Nicolls during the Second World War when it worked together with Gray's of Cambridge, another famous sportsgoods company. It was taken over .completely by Gray's about 10 years ago. It still has a telegram which reads "Send four bats to Lord's immediately. Grace" - a typically peremptory command from the autocratic doctor. It also still has on display at its Robertsbridge headquarters a photograph of W.G. at Hastings wielding the Nicholls bat with which he scored more than 2,000 runs in

In a good year Gray-Nicolls now makes more than 50,000 bats a year, and employs more than 30 craftsmen. But it has

Ten years earlier, L. J. the Second World War when it Nicolis, a carpenter and handy-tottered on the brink of man in Robertsbridge, East bankruptcy after its premises had been commandeered for the

> The Requisitioning Officer arrived, armed with powers of life and death. He turned out to be Maurice Tate, the former Sussex and England seam bowler. There was a run-down chicken farm a mile up the road. "Aha", said Tate, "England needs cricket bats more than hen's eggs", and he promptly requisitioned the farm. Nicolls were allowed to move into the chicken huts in

At the turn of the century Gilbert Jessop was gaining the sort of reputation as an attacking batsmen that lan Botham enjoys today.

Jessop acknowledged his debt to his batmaker. In 1897 he scored 101 in 40 minutes against Yorkshire and in the following year he wrote to the Stuart Surridge company in London: "Dear Sir, You will be pleased to hear that one of your bats that I purchased at the

class, last season. I should in high proportion of the 350 or so all probability have been using county cricketers in England are it next season had not the damp got hold of it whilst crossing to merica. Sincerely Yours, Gil-

bert L. Jessop."

Such a letter may be rare in the 1980s, now that manners have changed and sponsorship and the advent of international agents like Mark McCormack have introduced big money into the game. The rampant commercialism saddens old-stagers like Jock Livingston, who runs Gray-Nicolls. But he acknowledges that without sponsorship county cricket might have collapsed long ago. · Livingston, an Australian

who scored thousands of runs for Northamptonshire, calculates that every one of the Test cricketers he sponsors will have cost him more than £25,000 by the time he plays for his country. He says the competition between brand-names is so fierce that companies are now "talking in telephone numbers" to attract players, and stories of skulduggery are becoming commonplace.

receiving aid in one form or another, if not direct financial payment. The amount varies but it is not likely to be less than the £500-worth of kit that the average county player wears out in a year; stars like Botham or David Gower may well receive sums of up to £100.000.

Just as they set the pace financially, the big names also have a strong influence on general trends in the game and therefore on batmakers. Today's trend is towards heavier bats. With a blunt disregard for his customers Reg Simpson says: "Heavier bats are wrecking batsmanship today. They are why you don't see good hooking or cutting any more. But because Botham uses a heavy bat everyone wants one."

The average player needs a 21b 7oz bat Jessop's was abnormally heavy at 2lb 9oz. Botham's weighs over 3lb, as does the one used by Clive Lloyd, the West Indian captain. but both are strong enough to bear the extra burden. Sir Don Bradman, however, had the been through sticky patches. Oval was used in all my All the bigger firms have Bradman, however, had the one of the worst came during matches, both first and second players on their books and a answer, as he had to most

cricket conundrums. Asked what weight of bat he preferred, he would reply: "When I'm in form it doesn't matter what bat. I use. When I'm out of form it doesn't matter either."

But Bradman wasn't paid a fortune to advertise a label; and had he been offered one he would have turned it down. The batmakers of today would refer things to be like that, but they have to stay in business.

Harry Stebbing's firm. Warsop-Stebbing, is one of those that does not make much of sponsorship. "The only player we have sponsored is Ray East (the Essex spin bowler) and you can hardly call him a batsman", he says. "We made him a double-sided bat, one with a straight blade both sides, and he continually gets told by wicketkeepers that he has got his bat the wrong way round. But I don't suppose we'll sell many of

The double-sided bat may not be a bestseller but it could not do worse than the aluminium one developed by Dennis Lillee, the Australian fast bowler. He demonstrated it in a Test match against England in Melbourne in 1979 and got

into a furious row with Gree Chappell, his captain, when he was ordered to take it off the field. The picture of him hurling it through the air in the direction of the pavilion sent ripples of shock round the

The Australian not renowned for its disciplinary methods Board. strong since Bradman retired, admonished Lillee, who promptly declared that the aluminium bat was the "thing of the future". However, the cricketing world apparently agreed that it just wasn't cricket. Little has been Little, but not nothing: the

Australian Department Health tested six of aluminium bats as soup stirrers. hoping they would prove more durable than the big wooden spatulas in hospitals. But they vere deemed unacceptable even

for that after catering staff said they were difficult to clean. Still, it was worth a try. Batmakers, says Jock Livingston, have to be optimists.

John Parker Eating out for cricketers, page 14

iore lifth hari l a

sed f of tical who otor ople mey em-mot

too One ruch

cars

e on tient

offer

otor wait cing ship the tom He cood par-and also and



NO NEED FOR **CANCER WARDS?**

A ROUTINE TEST is being developed that diagnoses first signs of cancer earlier than conventional

CERVICAL SCREENING

MAMMOGRAPHY

THE BODY SCANNER

At this stage

BEFORE A TUMOUR FORMS

treatment is neither drastic nor traumatic

TO CURE CANCER

Clinical trials of the test are in progress at four London hospitals.

Your donation, deed of covenant or legacy will speed progress.

Apart from day to day running costs all the money donated goes directly to the non-animal research.

Our administration is voluntary.

QUEST FOR A TEST FOR CANCER Woodbury, Harlow Road, Roydon, Essex, CM19 5HF (027979 2233)

Registered Charity No. 284526

Straight bats and several cuts above the rest





Masters of the bat: Dr W. G. Grace (left) and Sir Donald Bradman. Grace relief on L. J. Nicolls, the Sussex batmaker, for his bats and even took them to Australia to sell, Bradman scored a record six centuries in succession in the 1938-39 season

GERONA FROM £47 REUS FROM E71 ALICANTE FROM £57

Reserve your flight to stay where you like

FROM E89
TEMERIFE
FROM E89
TEMERIFE
FROM E109
TAS PALMAS
FROM E119
LANZAROTE
FROM E13
ALGARVE
FROM E85

Go where you like

At a price you like

HERAKLION FROM E110 REODES FROM E112 EOS FROM E123 MUNICE FROM E94 ZURICH FROM E77 GIBRALTAR FROM E92 **NICE** FROM E98

From where you like Fly from 16 UK airports, phone and books

OR SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

The freedom to arrange your own the hearthy as you want it. That's the hearty of Air Europe Travel's low price flights with leading aritines.

Our entensive programme has a No-Surcharge Guarantee, bg reductions for children and optional car hire. Ask for our brochure or just phone and book. 52 GROSVENOR GARDENS.
LIONDON SWITWUAU
LIOPETER HOUSE OXTORD ST.
MANCHESTER MI SAN
ATOL 1636 As providing security for any adject to super the Subject to government action.

Fly the Big Money Saver



SERANCE Details from Susi Madron, Dept T. 11 Norman Road, Manchester #145LF.

(elephone: 061-225 0739 (24 hr senice)

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL/1

Linda Christmas on the beauty of the Tasmanian Wilderness, a conservation battleground

Contrary cousins across the water

of Australia. It is called the Bass Strait, and it produces differ-ences and difficulties out of all proportion to its size.

Australia, about 100 miles away, as "the mainland" and its inhabitants as "mainlanders". And how do mainlanders feel about Tassie? Most of the time they do not feel much at all. Earlier this century the residents of Sydney and Melbourne flocked there to avoid the summer heat, but since airconditioning and cheap flights conditioning and cheap flights to Bali, the numbers have decreased. So now when they cast a thought southwards it is usually to mean that the island hanging off the edge there is a drain on the family purse. The Federal government has

given Tasmania more money per capita than any other state because she is the smallest and because her population is tiny less than half a million - and because that strip of water causes economic difficulties which at times seem insuper-able. One Prime Minister became so exasperated that he said he wished he could get a piece of rope and haul Tassie to the mainland or else cut her loose and hope she would float

But Tassie is unmoved and refuses to allow dollars from Canberra to bribe her into subservience. She is fiercely proud and independent. When the rest of Australia was returning Liberal governments year in, year out, Tasmania was stubbornly Labour, and now,

when most of Australia is Labour, she is Liberal!
Tasmania is also spellbindingly beautiful. Trollope told us so a century ago when he decided he loved the place

Tasmania refers to the rest of enough to fantasize about australia, about 100 miles becoming Governor: "Go where tway, as "the mainland" and its place that meets the eye is pleasing". It is indeed. There are mountains: they may not be high, peaking at 5,000 ft, but they are numerous: there are wild rivers and grand forests; there are lakes and no point on the island is more than 70 miles from the sea. There is plentiful rain (most of which falls on the west coast) and a gentle climate, with

An English drizzle and Devoushire tees

temperatures that rarely drop below freezing or climb above 75°F. However, the weather can be unpredictable: when I arrived there at the height of summer in January, having left Sydney sweltering, Hobart demanded a sweater, and it was drizzling. Sounds familiar, Tasmania is

the most British part of Australia, right down to the odd historic house and the Devonshire tea. It is a pity she is so neglected by the tourist. But not, I think, for much longer. A year ago a mighty fight brought her much attention.

It was about a dam which the Tasmanian government thought it would like to build across the Franklin River in south-west Tasmania, home of one of the world's last temperate rain forests and one of the

call this the Wilderness and it is magnificent, worthy of its world

heritage listing.
It is a land of grand river valleys as unspoiled as Eden and still remote enough to evoke a sense of awe. There are no detergents in these waters, no heavy metals or sewage, no beer cans or broken bottles. And this rare river is hedged by a magical band of rare trees. Tasmania already has 39 dams and 26 hydroelectric stations, and conservationists argued that another was unneces after months of impressive blockading, they won their case in the Australian High Court. Amid the public squabbling an area of Tasmania that had been labelled inaccessible and

inhospitable came into focus. To see all this natural beauty at its best one undoubtedly needs to raft down the wild river, but many will be satisfied by a mere glimpse and that is easy.

From the town of Strahan,

which was once a thriving port and now exists to give tourists. access to the Franklin, it is possible to take a six-hour boat ride, through Macquarie har-bour, past Sarah Island, where an infamous penal settlement now lies in ruins, and into the river. To see it is to rejoice that the conservationists won their case. Anyone who is still tempted to think that a tiny bit could have been sacrificed for economic advancement should hurry up the road to Queens-

Queenstown is dominated by a copper mine. Uncontrolled poliution during the early days



Exposure: Left, the denuded hills of Queenstown; and David Bellamy protesting against the proposed Franklin River Dam last year

of smelting and the demand for wood to feed the furnaces have left the town with a lunar landscape. The hills have no grass, no greenery, no trees; the slopes were eroded long ago. The residents love it. They say that when the sun shines the

denuded hills change colour just like Ayers Rock. It is rumoured that they have refused munis to replant because what they have instead is a tourist attraction. Ah well, now one has become inured to pockets of ugliness.

Tasmania is small enough to

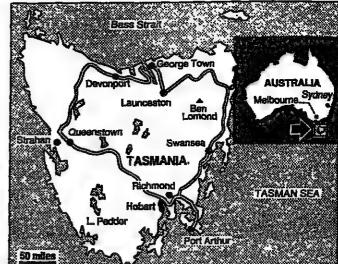
see most things in 10 days. Visiting other states in Australia one is constantly having to choose between sights because distances are so great. Tasmania is manageable and it offers

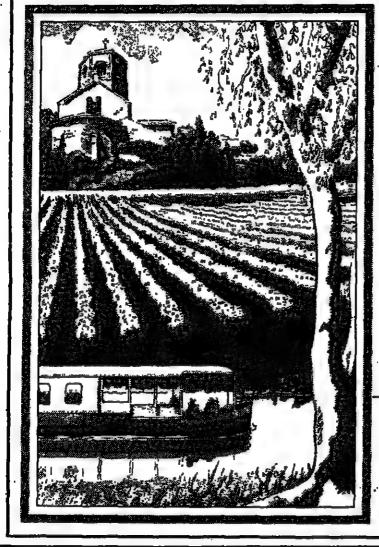
There is game fishing along

the south-east coast. From late February to August you can find bluefin, skipjack, albacore, stripy tuna, and maybe even marlin. From August to April, the Central Lakes area offers the best brown-trout fishing in Australia, and from May to November there are rainbow trout. This area is also glorious walking country. You can potter about on your own or join an

eight-day tour.

If skiing is your passion, from
July to September head for Ben Lomond, a rocky mountain plateau only 37 miles from Launceston, Tasmania's second city. The slopes are graded to suit all standards, but you have to stay in Launceston and brave the road, which is kept open by snow plough. In return Laun-ceston, like Hobart, offers a





A land rich in history and the art of fine living

In Burgundy you'll find an abundance of architectural masterpieces. Beautiful Romanesque churches, quiet abbeys tucked away into hillsides. No holiday could be more relaxing, drifting slow-paced through this unspoilt land.

Then there's cuisine. Superb beef and pork in dark Burgundian sauces. Complemented, of course, by some of the finest wines in the world.

Our free information pack has all the information you need to plan a truly memorable break.

TOWNSEND THORESEN

Weie with you all the way

ADDRESS

Townsend Thoresen — With You All The Way

Townsend Thoresen have the fastest cross-Channel routes. They sail direct from Portsmouth to Cherbourg and Le Hayre, and from Dover to Calais their Blue Riband service takes just 75 minutes.

There's a choice of day and night sailings;

with many crossings cheaper than last year! There are special discounts for caravans on all routes, and the special 60 hour and five day. Mint Breaks can save you up to 50% off the normal fare. All-in Motoring Holidays are also available;

Townsend Thoresen will take care of all your bookings, saving you time, money and worry. See the 1984 brochure to discover why

Burgundy Travel Pack, including the

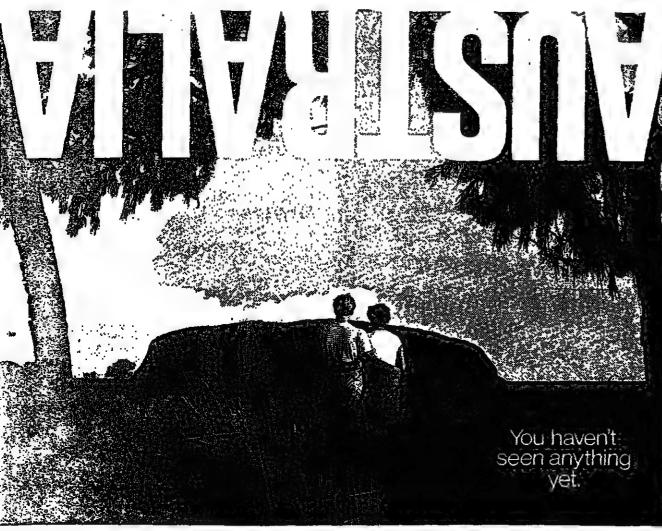
To: French Government Touris



Boulogne Rouen Dieppe Individual inclusive holidays. Time Off Lad... 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ: 01-235 8070.

of travel agents with special





Love at first sight

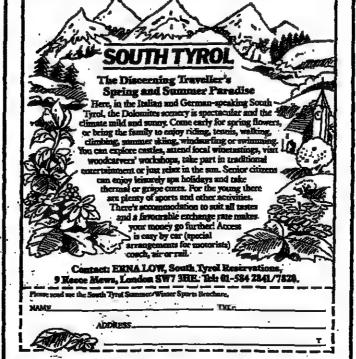
The most remarkable country in the world deserves the most beautiful brochure, and here it is in exchange for your name and address.

The FREE Traveller's Guide is packed with ideas, prices (they'll surprise you), accommodation guide and necessary information. *Low season APEX fare to Parth.

You can visit Australia on fares that start from £674* return from London. For more information, write to the Australian Tourist Commission, Park Farm

Road, Folkestone, Kent CT19 5DZ; or phone: teledata 01-200 0200







d well-informed advice on all there is to enjoy as you set off from your sing you get the most out of a well-earned break abroad. hotel, helping you get the most out of a west-curried break across.

There are so many ideas to choose from-picturesque old towns; vineyards of Champagne; Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam; hills and forests of the Ardennes; the canals and windmills of Holland; the seascapes and seafood of northern France. Plus La Gastronomic and La Sport-something, in fact, to suit

everyone's taste and pace. For a brochure call Thaner For a brochure call Thanet (0843) 595555 or 01-5547061, HOVERSPEED

TWO WEEKS OF ITALIAN MAGIC FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

A week or weekend in Italy spells romance and Magic of Italy have discovered some unique hotels and villas for honeymoons, second honeymoons or just good friends.

At incredibly idyllic Ravello we have found the Hotel Caruso Belvedere with all the charm of a private country house and garden in an 11th century pelace and the first class Hotel Palumbo – 15 bedrooms in an equisite 12th century palace. Both have spectacular views along the coast. Romantic magic from £295.

Still in Ravello are some very special villes with swimming pools like the Villette and Terrazze with a TWO WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE OFFER on April 238 and May 5. Ville magic from £220, Just 2 of a giorious collection of hotels, villas, two-centre holidays and city breaks all covered in our FREE colour brochure.

Magic Dept T, 47 Shepherds Bush Green, London W12 695 of Italy Tet: 01-743 9555 (Reservations) or 01%-749 7633 (24hrs)

ATOL 1696

AITO

Discovered Paradores and Pousadas yet? They're the stylish and elegant hotels throughour Spain and Portugat; many in breathtaking and romantic settings, often converted castles or monasteries. A perfect way to enjoy the delightfully unique asures of Spain or Portugal with your own car.
Our exclusive 'Go As You Please' scheme allows you to

tour as you wish or stay longer, with over 220 hotels to choose from. Spend a few days by a beguiling beach, or perhaps at a mountain retreat.

Cruise to Sentander from convenient Plymouth. Holiday from 9-23 nights, including 2 on

board ship. : From only £161 per adult, ncluding ferry return with car and hotels. Ring us today or see vour Travel Accent.



ONLY WE GIVE FREE MS-SIAR COVER WORTH 22

مكذا من الأمل

Prusing n

 $t_{\rm per}$

TRAVEL/2

Nine holes in the heat of the Spanish Strip

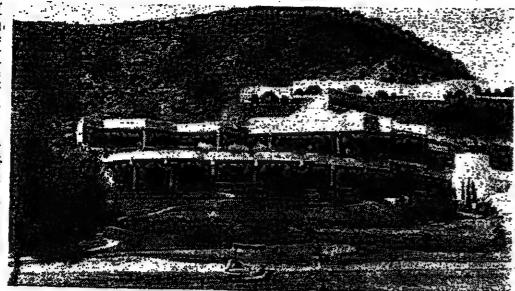
erratic golfer, I had never seriously expected to find expected to find myself playing at one of those luxurious Mediterranean country clubs which I had occasionally seen advertised. An English or Irish seaside links, midweek and preferably out of season. had hitherto been more my style. There I could hack away in decent obscurity,

But an unexpected invitation arrived to spend a few days at La Manga, in the south-east of Spain, and, with my wife and children staying with her family, it seemed the perfect opportunity to sample the high life. I recalled the name vaguely from, of all places, a cricketpavilion notice board, since the complex also includes a cricket ground and invites visits by British clubs.

At first sight, the scorched arid landscape of Murcia in late August looked less than inviting. But as we drove between the two golf courses, lush and green thanks to an army of giant sprinklers and up the hill to our beautifully sited, almost brand new hotel, our spirits rose

Although much of the surrounding landscape is mountainous, the view from the patio next morning was of a flat plain stretching away to the sea, and of the distant shapes of tall, modern buildings. They were the Strip, which occupies a long, thin sandbank stretching for several miles between the "little sea" and the ocean.

The Strip, which occupies a long, restaurant, and that in the early evening we staggered on to the course to play some of the most atrocious "golf" that La Manga



Fore, senor: A golfer tees off to test his skills against the challenging links of La Manga

The town is about six miles can ever have witnessed. from the club, and it was there we headed after concluding, with various degrees of reluctance, that it was too hot for golf. The purpose of the The purpose of expedition appeared to be no more than to have lunch, one of those immense meals that last all afternoon as one fish course follows another, and memories of which are inevitably blurred.

I do remember that we ended with champagne, supplied with part of the tourist resort town of the compliments of the presum-Mar Menor, locally known as ably incredulous owner of the Fortunately, hardly anyone

was about, and we abandoned the unwise venture after nine holes. One of my colleagues, takes his game rather scriously, was so appalled by the whole business that he refused to play any more for the rest of our stay, choosing to spend the next day journeying to a distant market. Since I refuse to believe that any rational man can prefer a market to a golf course, I can only conclude that his pique must have affected his judg-

duty-bound to sample the club's. water sports facilities. The "little sea", shallow and salty, is ideal for such activities, but it meant another journey to the town which is, frankly, rather horrible, epitomizing all that is worst in intensive tourist development. But the beach and clubhouse were apparently only a temporary arrangement, and this year visitors will be able to

We were persuaded to try both waterskiing, an art which I have never managed to master. The rest of us managed to and windsurfing, which I play rather better on the quickly decided I was too old to following days, but we were also start. I was put to shame by a

use a new centre near the golf

formed like an overweight gazelle; however, I was more than happy to take the helm of a catamaran for an exhibarating spin across the bay.

The complex is now owned by European Ferries, the previous owners having got into financial difficulties. A substantial building programme is in process, and we were shown some attractive, if rather uniform, self-catering villas. The company assures prospective purchasers that it will try to rent them out when they are not using them, but I would not count on that to meet the loan

The golf courses, by the way surprisingly challenging mainly due to the presence of a huge ravine which winds itself around and across almost every hole, often in the most discon-certing places. But for the publicity brochure to describe them as "arguably the best in Europe" is somewhat overstating things.

John Young

Peter Stuyvesant Travel offer apartments for four people (accommodation only) from £190 to £224 s head for seven nights depending on season; two-person studios cost from £199 to £234 a head; a double room, half board, at the Las Mimosas hotel costs from £260 to £305. The prices for 14 nights are £230-£298, £255-£323 and £350-£458 respectively. All prices include return flight from



BEST PERIODS ARE KNOWN AS LOW SEASON.

A wild island with unspoilt nature, wonderful coasts, a great history and tradition, and good cooking: Sardinia is waiting for you with particular incentives from September to June



Ente Sardo VIA MAMELI, 97 - 08100 CAGLIARI Industrie TEL (070) 66.85.22 - TELEX 790134ITALIAN TOURIST OFFICE



'Bumped' passengers to be offered free flights

British Airways has come up with a new scheme to compensale passengers who turn up at the airport with a confirmed ticket only to find that the flight

is overbooked. "Bumped" passengers on some European routes from Heathrow will be asked if they would like to volunteer for a later flight in return for a free travel voucher.

Under the existing system operated by most European airlines, passengers whose flight is overbooked are entitled to only a 50 per cent refund of the one-way fare, subject to a ceiling of £100, and then only if they are transferred to a flight which arrives at their desti-nation more than four hours later than their planned sched-

BA claims that only seven passengers in every 10,000 are unable to travel on the flight they booked, half the number of three years ago:

Dover hover

Hoverspeed will be increasing in June. Dover to Calais and Boulogne Child's play this summer, with 33 flights a day in each direction during the neak season, compared with 28 last year. The first flight of the day from Dover will be brought forward by an hour to 6am. The average price of tickets will be about 8 per cent higher than conventional ferries.

Car cuts

The price of car rentals in Ireland booked through Acr Lingus has been cut following the recent reduction in VAT. Reductions vary between about 15 and Ell per week throughout the summer, depending on the model rented.

Cruising back

The world's largest passenger ship, the 70,000-ton Norway (formerly the France), makes a brief return to British waters this summer for the first time in four years. The ship, run by Norwegian Caribbean Lines, will operate a two-night minicruise from Southampton to Amsterdam, departing on July 26, before continuing on a two-week voyage to the North Cape and Norwegian fjords. It returns to Southampton on September 26 to take on passengers for an H-night cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Miami.

Golf for gourmets

Gastronomy, golf and visits to historic sites are among the special-interest activities in-cluded in the summer "Highlife Breaks" programme just pub-lished by Thistle Hotels. A typical "gourmet weekend" at the Bedford Arms in Chamia the Bedford Arms in Chenies, Hertfordshire, offers guests an



eight-course "repas minceur" for an extra £20 per person on the bed-and breakfast rate.

Summer savings

Jetsave is culting air fares to Toronto in May and June. The reduction applies to weekly flights from Gatwick and Prestwick between May 10 and June 28, returning from Toronto between May 18 and July 13. The fare is £259, which represents a saving of £45 on flights in May and £65 on those in June 18.

Fifteen four-star hotels run by Sofited, the French hotel chain, in France and Belgium are offering free rooms for children in July and August. The company says that parents who book well in advance can be reasonably sure of having a room next to their children. For details telephone 01-724 1000.

American dream

Arrow Air, an American airline, is offering fares between Gat-wick and Tampa which under-cut those on the parallel, highdensity Miami route by about 10 per cent. Its advance-pur-chase fare to Tampa is £314 return for midweek or weekend departures, increasing in the peak season to £359 in midweek and £395 at the weekend.

Married bliss

Cunard's QE2 is making a Wedding Anniversary" cruise to the Mediterranean, departing from Southampton on May 27, with special cut-price offers for couples celebrating their anniversary in April, May or June. Couples who have been married



45% off the return fare to Germany.

We've cut the price of getting there but not the style in which you do it.

It means £108 to Frankfurt instead of £202. £87 to Cologne instead of £160.

£137 to Munich instead of £258.

Along with similar savings to Nuremberg, Dusseldorf, Bremen, Hamburg, Hanover, and Stuttgart.

The only condition is that you pay when you book and stay one Saturday night.

No one can offer lower scheduled fares to Germany.

Yet you still fly on a plane that's part of one of the most modern fleets in the world. An Airbus, Boeing 727 or 737.

You still get the full treatment on board. Free spirits and free newspapers. As well as a selection of fine vintage wines with your meal.

And, of course, you still arrive on time. We're known for our punctuality.

But what if you want a complete ready-made holiday rather than just the flight?

We can help there, too.

We can offer a wide range of independent holidays in Germany and Austria based on scheduled flights from Heathrow and Manchester.

Write to: Lufthansa Tours Dept., 10 Old Bond St., London W1, for our brochure, or contact your local travel agent.



Lufthansa

of otor wait cing ship the tom He cod par- and also and give

U.K. HOLIDAYS

SHORT STAY BREAKS MEAN

SATURDAY

MORE IN OUR COUNTRY

Country Club Hotels Weekend Breaks office:

2 night stay (Pricky and Saturday) © Option
Superb accommodation with private facilities
Sunday Intel © Wide surge of sports and less
golf, squash © Six rural locations © FRES acc Longer stays from 3 to 7 nights start at just £82.50 joly/August. Pull details in our Leisure Breaks brochuse. Telephone or write

AS Redwood House.
Regar bush Lane. Failand.
RESTOL 858 5TG
Tel. 0272 394000

................

ROCK NORTH CORNWALL

A number of self catering superior houses and bungalows in the Rock, Daymer Bay and Potaseth area. Free throchure: John Bay & Par, Rock, Wedelzidge PL27 GJS. 820-856-2601 (24 hrs.). ------

DALES NATIONAL PARK, THE TRADDOCK. **AUSTWICK LA2 8BY.**

HISTORIC BERWICK-UPON-TWEED. Screen berger, coast and moor, Large 1st class fecure, seeps 8-10, col TV Morpeth 760-478

composite comfortable comfortable composite country lane, beautiful views over farm land, Tel; Simfold (0403) 790320.

estuary, Walerside res., well equip., ch. sips 8 Avail, some wis May.June £170pw, (0872) 862464.

mish Cottages, Armhouse, quart store and store and store and see Fairnoute. Under the design and the see that the see that

evenings.

FELFORD RIVER. Self-catering apartments overlooking delightful Port Navas creek. Still some vacancies Brochure Pomaverran. Port Navas. Falmouth. 0362 40542.

FAMILY HOTEL AA+ SEA FRONT In and outdoor swingpook, spatish, spatish, smasseure, spookers flui forzi family suffers, buffi. wc. tv. tasky satings, bisyroom, danction, Special breaks, Syring, Journace, Case or two children free, Brothure. 0843 31082/31165/33475 IVISIDE HOTEL stgate on Sea

An unpararalled opportunity to purchase a holiday of a lifetime for a lifetime almost anywhere in the world from as little as £1,250. Want to know more!
Tel: Hunting Gate Leisure on 0462 31244 and ask for our brochure.

DON'T HUNT! Let us do it for you. Superb Selection of personally in-specied Cottages available for Easter & other lines of the year — throughout the West of England & Wales, Cottages for 2 to 12 personal from 250 to 2500.

For instant reservations telephone The Country Cottage Agency. Bournemouth (0202) 25545.

NGLESEY. Cum/ornable stone built Courage Sins 5/6, £70 p.w. inc elec. Not 28/7 to 25, 8, 10244) 20607.

NORTH CORNWALL, Beautiful 17th c cottage with lige gdn, nr coast. Sleeps 5, 01-947 5801,

BORTH Country cottage, o'lkg sea & mountains, col TV, step 2/4, Fm £50 pw. (0970811481.

ALLENHEADS. Penuine stone cottage, minised. Sipp 4-5, ideal Lakes, Noticle etc. 0632 266350.

B CORRISH cost, lux fac. bakcony evertoottep sea, stop 4/5, most dated avail 0726 61568.

EASTER in Cotsworks Summy coach-

evertooking Sea. 202 4/6. Proof pees avail 0726 61588.

EASTER in Cotswords Summy coachhouse, sips 4, avail now, Termis, cut TV. Phone: Coin St Addwyn 257.

CLEY-NEXT-THE-SEA. 2 special cottages taken 6 & 81. Aug vacanutes. Brochure 0353 740770.

LOCH SWITER. Luxury house, steepa 12-15. E280-450 pw. Free brochure 054-665 230.

FEWIRITERSHIME 9/C accom, see views. TV. pets. beach bearby. Broadbaven. 7c1: 045783 322.

NORTH NORFOLK. Coastal filmt cottage recently repovated, Steeps 5/6. Tel 0808 880554.

WILTSHIRE, kight reverside cottage 5/6. Tel OBSS 880554.
WILTSHIRE, klylic riverside cottage svall Easter onwards, stps. 4. no young children. Cote 677 2276.
NR PRAA SANDS, S. Corravall, Furnished house seeps 8. nol 30th June to 25th August, 073676 5279.
SUFFOLK, Unique secturised Gonic cottage for two, 8 miles costs. Pets welcome 098 694511

Jerseyat its most beautiful

Enjoy the quiet of Jersey where spring and manufacture but not the growds. For a relaxing and manufacture of two elegant AA/RAC 4 star hotels. LA PLACE NOTEL, Dept. T

Bit. Britade, Jarrey. (DSJ4) 44251

Bit. Britade, Jarrey. (DSJ4) 44251

Loosed south, altoward in a poscendul analysis entiting does to stone of Jarrey's with modern confirmt. Set to intraced analysis of the structure of an old brital analysis of the structure of an old brital analysis of the structure of the old struc Write or phone the leatest of your choice for full details and colour brockure.

IRELAND

(se plenatura hallitys seting v ESR – grant Val

ettechnov EER - grant value)
Group Landwar, Provincia / Tanohamil
Take your
Calley return on an environment.
Calley return on a heliany using our
factities - Town-scratigus size our
Cartines - Town-scratigus size
factities - Town-scratigus size
factities - Town-scratigus size
factities - Town-scratigus
factities - Town-scratigus
factions of the calley
Carting institutes of FEEE.
Tavel also arranged. For Eve color
Tavel also arranged. For Eve color
Tavel also arranged. For Eve color
Tavel also arranged.

Grant institutes
Grant and Calley
Tavel and

RIVERSIDE GEORGIAN

MANSION
6 Holiday Flats
1/2 beds. 5/C. Set in 4½ acres with
own slipway & moortmas. All dates.
Fig. 28s pw. Write Travisouries
Flatter by the Statement of Tel-

EST COAST of Scotland chage to let. All mod cours 6. Available from 19 Man Except 16 June-7 July pvs. Contact 0967 2353 0 Available Scotland 0

OUTH DEVOIL Nr Kingsbridge. Sandy beaches, 3 bed hol cot, Col TV, W machine, Digbury 641.

RELSEY, Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Sips 6, 100 yas beach, Fm £75 pw. Phone Camberley 23910.

61746. WEST DORSET Thatched harm cott 16c. See 5 mb , the 4/5. 005-300 p.w. avail from May 19 extent July 14-5gpt 1st. Powerstock 221, SOUTH DEVON cost, 3 befrom him liet views over matine, beaches, beating and fishing. T.V. Tell kingswere 640, Statements will see the second of the second fishing and fishing the first second fishing the second fishing and fishing the second fishing the seco

Kingswetr 640, 117. 140.

COTSWOLDS. Pichersence village consideration of the consideration o

CONSTRUARD COTTAGE, 8
Cornwall, they fishing cove, antiques
cliffing studio, barraced garden, Sto 4,
C923 773322,

Clifftop studio, per acce geraces, superiores (2023) 773322.

MID WALES Small 2 star hotel, superiores (2023) 6 star hotel, superiores (2024) 6 star hotel, superiores (2024) 6 star hotel, and A La Carte restaurant, Ct. Posterward 237.

EAST LOTHEAST, Mod coffings, sieeps 5. Walled garden. Golf, riding, trying, beatres hearby. Ediphurgh 25 miles. OSI 652 1749.

BOURNESHOUTH, West Cliff. Superiores (2024) 6 star hotel per acch from 9ds. COCZ 762149.

BELSEY, SUSSEY. Own beach shiple big garden. good house, sips 7.

May 76spt. Tet (40946) 3849.

MORWIERSTOW or Bude. 2 cottages avail from 21 Apr. Tet Morwenstow (72888) 418

Stokeley Manor Offers the best of both works. the freedott of your own home and many of the facilities normally available errly with hotels. Set in acres of restrict orbunds overheading Stageton Stands. So my, hutury homel in our stone code, hours, ogsten stands of the stands of the

0548 580340 HOLIDAYS ON CAMPUS Fully equipped self catering flats set in 250 acres of grounds close to the Lakes, the Dakes and the court, available July to September, FREE actimes include superty sports centre. Reduced prices for children. Catour brochure front:

Shirley Lanstone, (Room 103),
University of Lancaster,

LA 1 4YW. Tel: 0524 65201 (24 hours). AZALEA PARK HOLIDAY

BOURNEMOUTH

PEAK DISTRICT Tideswell Dale, self-catering, Bungalow – beautifully situ-ated, Sipe 5, 0298 871302.

PORT SCATHO S/C flat, fully equipped. Sins 5/6, Resonable rates from £70 pw. St Mawes 270558.

YORKSHIRE DALES Kettlewell, Wherfeeldle, Charming quest house in prediction of the control of th Kettlewedl, mr. Scippian. Tel:
Kettlewedl (076 676) 243.

8tilinis HOTEL, Barbolom.
SW6. Dear Earls Court Tube. Estab.
1946. 2 litis, restaurant and bar. 100 rooms with private bath en stite.
Radio and col. TV. Twirs/doubles L16.50.
Price includes VAT accord. Dearls 16.50.
Research of the price includes the price of the price of the price includes and gardens, good food.
Research of the price includes the price of the price includes and stiling room. Nr.
Research of the price includes the price includes the price includes the price included included included Colores & Colores & Edward III.

Piert INSHIRE. Highland district.

Well according the factoring of the price of th

MEUDON

Luxury Cornish Hotel. Set in acres of sub-tropical show gardens. Free golf. private beach, superb cuisine and attentive, friendly service. Spring and Easter Breaks. Come, let us spoil

Tel: Falmouth 0326 250541

RIVER SPLT (5 RODS)
WELL KNOWN SALIBON BEAT To let only for liley 21-25 or James 11-15
With comforable flow serviced lodge - up to 10 people. Peace, seclusion, excellent food. Apply: BELL-DIGRAM Distri, Isla Road, Porth PH2 77# 9738 21121

HOLIDAY FARM COTTAGE in picturesque terraced fow in 1,400 acre estate: disers 7, from £85, - Warsham 2097. FISHERMANS COTTAGE, Robin Hood's Bay, Yorkshire, Sips 5/6, front now £100 pw. Pitone Armen 3.28.

MEADOW HOUSE KILVE, SOMERSET KILVE, SOMEHSE!
Begent, peaceful Georgien
Country Hotel and self-catering
country Hotel and self-catering
country. Set is 8 acres, with
magnificent views over the
Bristol Channel and The
Country Hotel Set over the
Bristol Channel and The
Country Hotel India
bedress, all with brances ensuits betterns. Excellent food &
wins, billiard count & tax. The
country is beautifully furnished &
fully equipped to a high standard.
The DOZY OFAL SEE y equipped to a high standar Tel: 027-874-546 For brocks/*

READLANDS NOTEL Port Caverne, Cornwall A superhy-elevated Hotel, standing on the North Comwall count, with magnificant sea views on three sides. Under new residential management. We provide confurtable accommodation and a wide choice of food in our two restrements. Full CH, Col. TV. and Balley Bounder in all beforeons. and Baby listening in all bedrooms. DB & 8 from 218.50 pp. per day incl.

cottage, steeps 4, walking distance s and shops. SAE to Mrs Ingrar Maplestead. Walsham le Willow Soffolk (03598) 775.

Tel: Port Isaac (020 888) 768

POLRUAN-EY-FOWLEY. Lovely-histour side faits in Regency style house, mans 2-8, own moorings, Tel; 072-687 428.

Princeporal Park Respond park. Princepor cottage on busins of Cladday estuary. Sleeps 4-6, E90-£120pw, Tel; (0446) 760826.

T MAWS Country house, sleeps 6. Mod dates available, Tul; Roberts C87 252243.

N. WALES. Lineary country cottage in lovely setting pear Bala. Tel: (061) 9284988.

GEORGIAN RECTORY sips 12 large parded by beach, inven. TV. 01-229 6668. 6666.
REMOTE & REALITIFUL Highland estate. 3 v. comfortable bottom. Fish, sail, nil wall, sic. 01, 362 7657.
REFWICK, Goosewell Farm Holidays, Superb country apartments. Dealls Tel: 0596 7286.
N. WALES, 750 houses, fizit. c'vans, Free brochine. Shaw's Holidays, Pwilhel. 60758) 612854 (24 brs).
Fall MOUTH/HEI FORD river, select

PrefineL. 607389 612834 (24 brs.)
FALMOUTH/HELFORD river, select
cottages. Nat Trust area. some
waterside. Austern 0326 220339.

BALCOMBE BAY View Hotel
Liccoxed. Magnificent views b dt b
from £10. Tel. 054 884 2238.

PERTISHRE, DRINKELD, Luxury
occapunal bine cobins. stps 6. accole
sthastion, Tel. 0362 262.

SALCOMBE, SOUTH DEVON. Flat
stps 7. towar centre. nr slipway.
03484 2510

EATING OUT



Culinary treats as English as cricket

As we continue our occasional series on pubs which serve appetizing food, we turn our

attention to those with a theme, focusing first on two which have an English flavour

If you go down to your pub today, you may be in for a big surprise. If it is no longer named after a king, queen, castle or farmyard animal; if it is no longer dimly lit and cosy; if the barmaids have been replaced by uniformed wait-resses and the wallpaper hasbeen covered by luminous paint; if any, or all, of these things have happened, the chances are that your pub has been "themed".

Designed to combat the twin threats of wine bar and High behind the operation have Street restaurant, "theme" pubs cleverly offered a more upare springing up all over the market alternative nearby with place: some are one-off experi- another theme pub. Salter's ments, others part of a tho-roughly researched marketing an English garden restaurant.

development between Imperial Brewing and the catering chain Kennedy-Brookes. The theme, as you might guess, is cricket.

The interior of the pub has been stylishly converted to create a facsimile cricket pavilion. White fencing, slatted woodwork and bare floorboards are everywhere, and the rooms are studded with signs such as "batting order" (for menus) and "changing rooms" (for the lavatories). Even the ceiling has been painted to depict the blue but cloud-specked sky of an English cricketing summer.

Downstairs the conversion is even more spectacular, with an entire marquee offect created by entire marquee steet, created by a wining.

London EC4 (236 6719). Open cunningly back-lift to suggest surshine. This, ia: turn, is surrounded by a colourful. Victorian cricket ground mural. On a packed weekday funching time, with City geats clutching time, with City geats clutching. pints and cricket videos played Next a taste of America

you could easily imagine yourself in a beer tent at the Oval.

Of course, all this jolling would rapidly dissipate if the food was indifferent, Happily this is not the case. The marquee bar has a clean and efficient counter dispensing well-prepared English stalwarts.
Steak and kidney pie, aspara-

gus flan with green beans and baked potato, and leek and ham rolls are examples of the hot courses; the cold buffet offers game pie and salads, roast beef and the like. In addition, there is a snack bar (cheeses, sandwiches) on the ground floor for those too burried or too delicate to take the crush in the "marquee".

While the catering at the Pavilion End is informal and reasonably priced, the people

Here, Continental breakfasts In the latter category, proof that "theming" can work, is Pavilion End in the City, a joint favourites – Dover soles, steaks. favourites - Dover soles, steaks, roast beef – and more modish French cuisine are served in pleasant, delicately shaded premises, copiously hung with, plants and pastel prints. The menus are structured both as prix-fixe and à la carte, allowing eating from £10 to £20 a head.

It is perhaps a key to the success of both these enterprises that they have sought to reinterpret the concept of the traditional English out by way. of traditional English themes. thereby reducing the "culture shock" for their customers.

Stan Hey

\$ 6

NB and Fregue, v

11-51 - 212 - 2 1

amate from a

Gire

Frantana (2.

 $\tau_{\rm QV-Refl-15}$

Purch th

SPRING BARG

Y OUR G

:nun;-

upla Male

Pavilion End, 23 Watting Street, London EC4 (236 6719). Open Mon-Frl, 11.30am-3pm and 5-8.30pm (lunches only served). Salter's Court, 11 Bow Lans.

DRINK

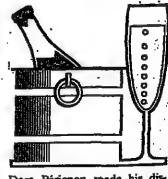
Spring into action with a sparkler

With only a week to go before Easter and the cold weather still here, what we all need is the fizz, sparkle and pop of some decent methode champenoise wines to make up for the late arrival of spring. Most unhelp-fully, the Chancellor has just increased the duty on sparkling wine by 10p a bottle, so until we get used to the new prices it seems doubly important to concentrate on those that are the best value for money.

The methode champenoise is only one way of putting the bubbles into sparkling wine. The cheapest and quickest, known as the carbonated method, is the same as that used by the manufacturers of fizzy lemonade and Coca-Cola; carbon dioxide is simply pumped directly into the wine. One step up from this is the cuve close or tank method, in which the wine undergoes its second fermentation in tank, so that the bubbles that are let off during this process are trapped in the wine. The transfer method is half-way between the cuve close and the method champenoise; although a second fermentation takes place in bottle, just as it does in the production of champagne, the wine is then rapidly filtered and transferred to clean bottles under pressure.

Of these three methods, the only one that produces wines of any quality, in my opinion, is the transfer method. I have never enjoyed such popular cuve close sparkling wines as Veuve du Vernay and Kriter, and it was only last year that I was finally persuaded at an Oddbins tasting that good cuve close wines can be made. The wine that convinced me was G. E. Chevalier's crisp, green Vin Mousseux – a well-made Blanc de Blancs Brut that is far better than most of the other cheap and cheerful sparkling wines around. (Oddbins, £2.39).

However, top on my list of spring sparkling wines is still Christopher's good old Blan-quette de Limoux, a méthode champenoise wine that comes from the small town of Limoux, deep in south-western France. The Bénédictine monks of Saint-Fillaire were supposedly £4.85.) making Blanquette de Limoux more than a century before



costs £1.10 more than the nonvintage Blanquette, it is definitely worth paying the extra for. In fact, this appley, refreshing, green wine is not unlike a high-class Blanc de Blancs champagne and often gets mistaken for one in blind tastings. (Christopher's, 4 Ormond Yard, London SWI, £5.64.)

market (apart from champagne) is probably had by the Loire's lively, fresh, sparkling Saumur wines. A good name to go for is Langlois-Château, owned by Bollinger, the champegne house. This wine has a fresh, green flavour which I rather enjoy. (André Simon, £5.25.)

dition. This is a strong, fruity, muscat wine, with a delicious anisced and muscat taste, made from the Muscat de Frontignac grape with a little Clairette added. Clairette de Die is made by the methode Dieoise, a rustic and traditional method in which the second fermentation take place in wooden casks and is then transferred carefully to bottle. (La Vigneronne, 105 Old Brompton Road, London SW7.

Jane MacOuitty

Holidays and Villas

SPRING BARGAINS TO THE ALGARVE Choose ANY one of our luxury villes all with pools (some steep up to 12) that are std available on a first come, first served basis, and take the family for 2 weeks, APRIL 29 and MAY 6, for the fully luckure bengain prior of just £239 per adult Sunday day flights on Gatwick inclusive of transfers & a/taxes! AND TAKE THE KIDS ON OUR UNIQUE UNDER 16 OFFER FOR ONLY £129 INCLUSIVE.



For brochure and availability see your local ABTA travel agent of phone: 01-654 8171 SOLEMAR AIR HOLIDAYS 62 Shirley Road, Croydon, Surrey

CORFU, SKIATHOS & ZANTE MAY TIRREARS Departures 14, 15, 17 May From £139 pp. 1 wk. £167 pp. 2 wks inc. a/taxes Villas, studios & apt5 – 2–10 in superb locations close to nagnificent sandy beaches. Phone for brochuse & evailability

Ilios Island Holidays Horsham (0403) 59788 BRITTANY

VILLAS SPECIAL OFFER

£50 reduction per booking. Villas from £500 for two weeks including travel for car and passengers. Children travel fire in June, July and September. Phone today: Uckfield (0825) 5858 or 2727.

BRITTANY VILLAS 103 High Street, Uckfield, East Sussex, Tel office hours Uckfield (0825) 5855. Weekends and eves. until 8pm. Uckfield (0825) 5858 or 2727.

ETWEIN Marbella and Fuongirola low rise hat appt. Pool, 4 mins beach. 2 beds. Fully equip. £120 to £160 pw.(0279) 816093.

ANZAROTE Lox villa. fully equipped, rosg views of sea & mountains. Puerto Del Carrier. Avez now in Seal Ct. 425 7356 a sugget paramator, otter from private post paramator, otter from the post paramator, otter from the paramator, other from the paramator, and the paramator and the paramato STG 6085. ABTA ATOL 227
ACTIVITY HOLIDAY® in the French
Alpa Le Flagme (1900-3280cm). Exlarge the French Alpa Le Flagme (1900-3280cm). Exlarge the Flagme (1900-3280cm). Exlarge the Flagme offers
summer sking. hill wellstip, bright,
riding, ideal for families (funior Chib
row 7.14 year olds, nursary for
children aged 2-7. Self-culery for
children aged 2-7. Self-culery
atranspersent L. Diagne Reservations
Dot. T. P. Recce Mews, London SW7
SHE, Tel '01-584 2841/7820.

ATOL 1863 GREECE GREECE GREECE GREECE April 1 or 2 weeks Flights and Holidays

Ring 01-629 2664 (24km)

SPRING IN CRETE Private Villas/studios, depart 24/4 & 1/5, 1 wask £145, 2 wks £165. No extras, Ring bow. SIMPLY CRETE 994 4462/8226 only a few vacancies)

DISCOUNT SAVINGS Wallow St. Piccadilly London W1
Tel: 01-437 0537/6417/5943
Amer. Dinase 4417/5943

OT ET GARONNE, kdytic email farm house, Peaceful, much loved, simple but efficient. Fully furnished, single by acre. £28.000. Tej: 01-878 7384. EMIA-ALICANTE hix furn det villa sips 4-6, 300yds sandy beach, horse riding, tennis + squash, OSL Flights & car hire, Asr-Oct, 01-948 2491.

FRANCE, DORDOGNE - Cottage, sips 6. pool, berbeque etc. Brochure, 01-947 6677

LLAFRANCH and Calella Costa Brava villas and apartments available 0323 33832 for details.

FREJUS, COTE D'AZUR. 3 bedroom cottage to rent. alps 6/7 01-402 6543 (eves): 01-724 2918 (day). welcome.

EDMBURGH TRAVEL CENTRE
TOURS 84/85, Turtry June,
Iceland Aug. Zemeta Seg.
Peru/ECHAGO Oct. India 6 INTIOct. Jan. Feb. Mar. Contact. June
Wilshire, Edin. Ori 1666 2161 AWARE to the list of Hull's mansimum sun-stated Superb lockside will calcring house en-route to form only April 9 Setwood Place, SW7. 01-370 5224. THE REAL SPAIN NR MERLA MAIAGA CONSTITUTE SEE, 4 beds, 2 befs, pool, qurdanor, maid, April 21st offwards to let furnished or would be

SPRING BARGAINS

22/4-£109 22/4-£129 29/4-£129 29/4-£139 6/5-£129 6/5-£149 TEL: 01-828 7682

WANTED MORE PROPERTIES IN FRANCE, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, ITALY, GREECE CUT THE COST OF FLYING!

Summer Flights PO Sex 5, Wingham, Canterbury CT31YY

Phone your local diffice now, for details of these plus many other flights from 10 major UK Airports 260a Fulham Rd, SW10 01-351 5544 Glasgow: 041 552 2711

Manchester: 06! 832 7900 ATOL/ABTA Excl. a/tax SKIPNESS, KINTYRE ARGYLL nodernised cottages (each with imphy) sleeps 4/12. Beautiful seate location.

MION. ESS ESTATE TARBERT ARGYLL TEL: 08806-207 LE MAIS MUSICAL DE BORDEAUX
Restored 18th Cent. house in Entre
DRUK Mers. Available May to Music
lovers. Fully furnished to high stan
dard. Seeps 4-6.

0258 53718 WENORCA, S'ALGAR. Priv-owned ville by see: 3 beds (Oble). Sign 6/8. 2 browns. Tel: 061-342 5704.

TUSCANY Renovated hill village house, Sips 6, 48 km sea/Florence. £125,£190 p.w. 01-689 0584. LANZAROTE, Puerto del Carmon. Luxury hungalow, sleeps 4/5. Tel: 01-267 8054 (eves).

MAJORCA, SANTA PONSA hz. 2 bed apartment, he south facing bat-coay overfooting bay, own pool, swings, slide etc. 1 mm beach, res-taurant, golf course £110-£165 pw, Tel 01 950-6705 275-05 (evo).

MARSHELLA-ELVIRA Apartments to let long lets only. 1 bedroom. 1 bedroom. 2 bedrooms. 2000 pc. 2 bedrooms. 2000 pc. 2000 pc. Peace seal exist of country. 2 mins from beach. Planes Malaga 803/276.

CRETE SPETSES/POROS

20/4-£119 27/4-£119 4/5-£129

Airlink 9 Wilton Road, London SWIV 1LL



The new, low air ticket to Greece. "Love A-Pays" means a guaranteed meat to the most popular areas in Greece, bookable for a round trip up to one month in advance; Travel out on a specified day and

Love-A-Pare starts from as little as £145 return to Salonika, also Athens, Corfu, Rhodes and Crete. Your travel agent has all the details

rnational Airline of Greece PARQUE MARBELLA Sury Apt. 3 bedrins. 2 betrins, and kitchen. Eurge living room & race overbooking swimpuing on Article Artificial Confessions.

Olympic Airways

Tel: 041 632 2787 SPAIN AUGUST - SEPTEMBER Lunny Villa, superb views over-ionidos sea, between Mainga & Martella, Pool. Garden, Mind. Sips 6, £300 zw. Denilla. Tel: 589 2655

SAIL THE ASSEAR: Skippered yearing from £70pp pw. Tel: 0928-813940 (office) or 09285-75726 (eves). Flight + apt. £236. Flight emb £138 for Falder, 01-471 0047, Arc./Visa.

*SW FRANCE, Farmhouse 5 miles Albi. No village and river. Sieepa 6, £100 £180 pw. Phome 01-602 0943.

CANNES.-Villa for 10 with cook & Puol available Easter. Pakner & Parker (049 481) 5411. NIPPONARE For super reduced fares to Barbedon, Anthrusa, M. Lucia, Auril evaluability 2355, May-June 2599 & many other Caribbean blanch. Dr. 254 5796.

SAVE 225 in Bardinia on Lay 10 & 17 Sept. 10 Bardinia on Lay 10 Bardinia of Bardinia, 01-745 9700.

ARCHAEOLOGY to De Holy Land. Disging conceditions for the authorised & the curious. The holdary of a fletime. Agr-Sept. Project 67 (7) 36 Gz. Russel St. WCI 01-556 1251. C. Russel St. WC1 01-636 [261.]

ITALV/RASTER | 100 CO. |

Lila Rologna SSF. Per C125.

Nantos £115, Verona £111, Ventos £111, Parama Che Traval 01-629

2677.

APRIL/MAY BARGAINS ORFU 22*09/4.6.13/5 599 £1177
ORFU 15/4 £13/5 £19 £137
ORFU 15/4 £13/5 £119 £132
IGARYE 21*20/4.5.12/6 £109 £23
YPRUS 11.18.25/4.2/6 £109 £23
PEK 83.4005 20.27/4.11/5
CRETE, CORFU 22/4, Al CARVE 21/4, 2 wit price only applied to the control of **VENTURA HOLIDAYS Tri: Landon 01-250 1355, Shermed 97/42 531 100 or Max Open Spar 11:00-4:00 # 6061) 834 6053 ATOL 1170

Easter bonus in Italy Spring in the South of Italy is a wonderful time for holidays and the Magic Easter Villa Bonus of 9 night holidays for the price of one week makes it even better. Departing Gatwick Thursday April 19, this Easter offer applies to selected villas in Ravello, Santa Maria and Sorrento.

MAGIC OF ITALY (Dept T) 47 Shepherds Green, London W13 Tel 01-749 TWN (34 hours) 01-743 9555 (reservation

TRAILFINDERS 100,000 clients since 1970 Around The World from £695

44/48 Earls Court Road. London W8 6EJ Europe/LRA Flights 01 957 6400 Long Hauf Flights 01 603 1516 ATOL 1458 ABTA

FRANCE for the finest selection of villas and cottages from La Rochelle to Starritz the Dordogne and Ring for brochure: (03272) 78103/79081 FRANCOPHILE HOLIDAYS 26 Sunningdale Drive, Davenby NN1 4NZ

U.S.A., Canada, Caribbean, G. T. Tri., 836 5973. VERIOUS dates avail. (0633) 5487.

AUSSIE, Johnro, Europe, F. East, S. America, E.C.T. 01-542 4613/4,

LOWEST AIR FARES, Buck Travel, ABTA, 01-836 8622.

MERJA - Costa del Sol. Villes to let from £60pw all with sea views. Tet: (0423) 871492. POISEY NORTHWEST OF PARIS. House to let. Fully equipped for 8. 01-607 3811. BRITTANY Diverd house slocy 6, close set and shops, super beaches from £100.03632 4919.

LOW COST FLIGHTS 10 MENORCA from £49 inclusive Friday - Gatwick/Mahon Corporate Villa

Holidays Tel: (0272) 557872/3 ARTA CH



UP, UP AND AWAY

JOBURG. NAIROBL DAR.
MANZINI, HARARE. CAIRO.
MANZINIUS.
BOMBAY.
BANGKOK, KUALA LUMPUR.
SINGAPORE. TOKYO.
BARBADOS. CANADA, USA. 800. my Elfrogenn destinal his to DELHI and house days in KASHIMPR FLAMINGO TRAVEL
76 Shaflesbury Ave.
London WIV TDG
01-439 7751 or 457 0738
Open Saturday 12,00-1.00

ITALIAN RIVIERA First electre 6 de also La Spezia, modern first electre 3 from £BCpw. 041-332 3986 day. 041-882 3033 eves.

UNLIMATED SEAVIEWS within reach of Leghorn. Pha and Florence. Bendful Rat. sleeps 4. From £135 pw to coveral braints. 01-222 2596 (even). COST CUTTERS on flights/hols to Europe, USA and all destinations. Diplomat Travel. 0:750 2201. ABTA IATA ATOL 1365.

HE FAIREST FARES ANOUNCE Joburg, Aussia, USA, Far Eas Europe, Chespait and Toury mor Jetline Travel 01-379 7808/7829. ARIBBEAN VILLA on the beach with pool. fully staffed, also beach cottage registries. Tel. C1. 730. 8709. Davitme/Weekslavs.

MOCK BOTTOM PRICES, Cat. All travel to all popular European sungpots. Phone for brockers. Sucjoi Phone 01-351, 2366 or Manchester (061) 834 7011 ABTA. ATOL 382. ENSCE Debute & first class holds and travel at special raies. Verdice/Lico beach/Acolo, Catafree Travel, 122 Krajenbridge, Looder, SWIX 7PG, 01-889 COLS, ABTA Apent. AME THE OFF IS PARIS, Ameterdan Fruncis. Bruges, Lusermbook, General, Lusermbook, Boulege, Time Off Ltd., 24 Create Cicis, Lendon, SWI, Clothe SWI. CHEAP SUMMER (higher to Greece Spain, Permani and Turkey, Tel-Superied 01-870 8868 (24 hrs) ARTA, ATOL 1214.

continued on page 34

Dom Pérignon made his discovery in Rheims, a claim which I feel would be difficult either to prove or refute. No matter, for Blanquette, made from a blend of Mauzac, Chardonnay and Chemin Blanc grapes, is a remarkably stylish The 1978 vintage version is still the best, and although it

The biggest share of the French methode champenoise

Finally, if you are looking for a good sparkling wine to go with puddings or cake, try the Rhone's Clairette de Die Tra-

الأمل الأمل

RAPID GR SA 15.00 each - F TEN 3ft. SPI ONLY 277 EXTRA SPE

QUALITY LA Marie Street

VALUES

Beryl Downing discovers that the debate on children's shoes is as broad as it is long

Fitting neatly into a growth market

Which comes first when choosing children's shoes - fit, fashion or price? Parents say fit, daughters as young as eight say fashion, but John Timpson, head of the William Timpson shoc chain, thinks the simplest way to solve foot problems is to get the price right.

Children's shoes are too expensive", he says. "The result is that parents put off buying a new pair for too long and the children are walking around in shoes a couple of sizes too

"I don't believe, as the trade does, that a lot of foot problems are caused by children not wearing precisely the right width of shoes. All the evidence is that any groblems connected is that any problems connected with incorrect fitting start at the

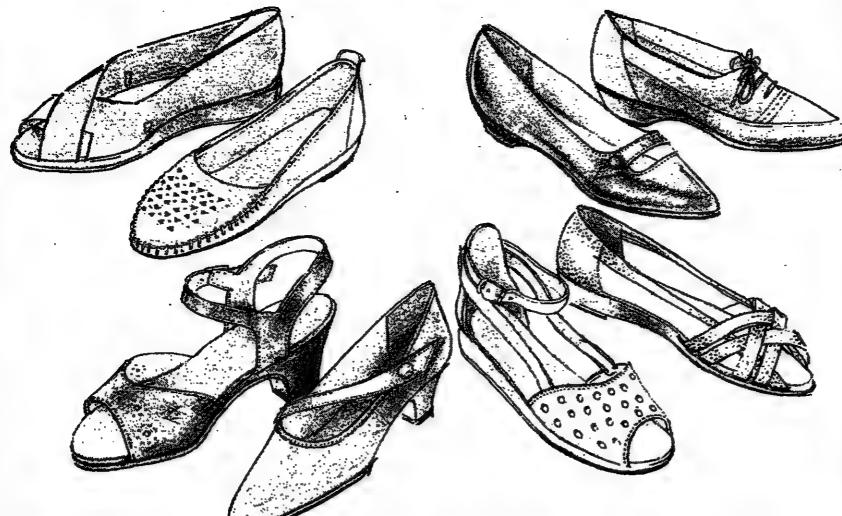
toe end. The damage done by incorrect width is minimal."

Not that John Timpson, who hought back the 119-year-old family business from the Hanson Trust last year, dismisses all width futing as unpressers. width fitting as unnecessary. He simply prefers to offer a limited selection of styles in any one fitting, instead of keeping a stock of many styles in every possible permutation of widths and lengths, which increases the price of each.

His policy, according to a survey conducted last year by the National Federation of Consumer Groups, has made Timpson's children's shoes the cheapest generally available, with Birthday, the British Shoe Corporation brand, next and Clarks and Start-rite at the

For children with unusually narrow or wide fittings, however, Clarks and Start-rite are still the best answer. Undoubtcdly the disadvantage of offering fewer styles in any one width fitting is that parent and child are likely to find it even more difficult to agree.

Perhaps the styles most likely to satisfy both points of view, at least for casual wear, are the new K Koalas. K are relative newcomers to the children's market and their policy for most ranges is the traditional one of supplying in several widths. The new range, though, in only two widths, has a flair for style and colour that is likely to leave the other children's manufacturers several steps



Stepping out: Top row, byacinth blue leather sandal by Solaria £8.99, white leather moccasin, Instep £9.99, black pointed manmade shoe with shaped heel, Sorrento £8.99, grey leather ince-up DB Shoes £8.99, front row navy synthetic sandal with

11/10, beel, Instep £4.99, grey synthetic bar shoe, 11/10 heel, Sorrento £8.99, beige suede ankle strap sandal Solaria £8.99, grey snake finish manmade sandal, Instep £6.99. All shown in size 12 from Timpso

There are five styles, all with fittings in adult sizes than in the trainer look, in soft leathers with tie fastenings or Velcro, Perhaps manufacturers in and the brilliant colours this country would do well to adopt a similar attitude. John yellow and red, bright green and white, powder blue - are quite Timpson is not convinced by the foot-fitting hot gospellers in the trade who believe that

unlike the usual British offerings.
They are available in E and F widths, sizes child's 4 to adult serious damage is done to children's feet if the measure-5%, and at prices from £12.99 to £15.99. Because of the soft ments in all directions are not leather and unstructured shape exactly right. two fittings are expected to suit most widths - a policy practised on the Continent and in the United States, where more attention is paid to a choice of

Because he wanted to dis-cover exactly when foot problems begin, he recently com-missioned his own survey of 1,180 customers. The results will be published next month but initial analysis shows that only 16 per cent of adults claim that their foot problems started before they were 14. And although 56 per cent of respondents had at least one of the six ailments covered - corns, bunions, ingrowing toenails, calluses, verrucas and fallen arches - only 21 per cent of children in the sample had any

> Yet manufacturers of adult shoes are only just beginning to offer a wider choice in anything but "average" sizes. They acknowledge that each generation's feet are becoming wider, but still seem to regard anything over a D adult fitting as inadmissable evidence of some unmentionable disability. Many Clarks catalogue. In practice, I children now have F and G am told, it depends on just how

width feet and they will need D Fit or fashion? The selection of and EE when they are adults. K Shoes say that 24 per cent

of people already wear D fittings and as part of their attempt to transform what they admit to have been a rather dowdy image they are now producing attractive leather fashion shoes with a much younger look in widths from AA to D for less than £20. People with narrow feet are

getting more attention from multiple shops as well as specialists such as Crispins in Chiltern Sreet, London WI, and Royal Exchange, Manchester. A. Jones & Sons have also made special efforts in the past few years and have a range of AA fittings from £29 to £39 in a limited number of branches, with a few AA sandals from £20. They also specialize in Van-Dal broad fittings up to D

Those who have really odd feet - and it is common to have larger than the other - can order shoes through Clarks odd shoe service, which allows customers to buy one shoe longer and wider (up to F and G) than the other at a cost of 25 per cent more than the standard price. The service takes about two weeks and applies only to a limited number of styles in the

what the customer wants. Whoever this mythical customer an eight-year-old consumer, who was enchanted by them all and is I don't know, because if you discussed this with any mother pronounced the two styles she would certainly say she didn't want these fashion' shoes bottom row, left, as her favour-Her mother was not so for her daughter. "Shoes, I suppose, are the most contentious item of clothing between parents and children; if

impressed. None looked strong enough to withstand hard wear, she said, and none seemed suitable for an eight-year-old. "I frequently complain about

Timpson shoes illustrated above

were shown to Hannah Young.

cooperative is the manager of your local Clarks stockist. Timpsons offer a more expens-A new aid for people with ive solution: a 20 per cent discount on the second pair you buy. This means throwing away,

Some companies still offer a made-to-order service, which is, James Taylor & Sons of 4 Paddington Street, London WI (01-935 4149), have been OTINOPECCIC shoes for so long (they were established in 1857) that they can often find shoes for problem feet from stock, or can

two shoes.

adapt ready-made shoes. They also make to order from £250 plus VAT (not payable with a doctor's note); or, for people with odd feet, they offer Portland shoes at £55 to £60 or John Locke factory made-tomeasure shoes at around £70. Both these companies will split

these are anything to go by they are likely to remain so."

the beight of heels to shop assistants who claim that this is

artificial or arthritic limbs or hips are Cantilever Comfort Heels, which absorb shock. Made of thick rubber they have a groove round the back of each heel which closes as the foot touches the ground, reducing the impact. For men's or ladies' shoes with wide heels, they are about £10 a pair.

Even those with perfect fee must beware: there is one trend that seems inevitable. It takes 25 years, says John Timpson. for stiletto heels to come back into fashion, so we are due for another dose of crippling footwear soon.

Taking care to make children wear the right shoes is not enough - it is clear that they can still ruin their feet after the -bones have stopped growing.

SHOPFRONT

Away day

As the Heart of England Craft Market has chosen Easter weekend to show its wares, it is aiming to make the event a family outing by adding an extra exhibition to tempt model-railway

The market, representing about 40 crafts, will be held in the main hall of the Arta Centru at Warwick University, Make a note of Just Louise on stand 15, for exquisite christening gowins, and Tobies. christening gowns, and Tobias

Kaye, stand 11, for beautifully turned bowls in exotic and highly figured woods.

The model railway exhibition, run by the Coventry Model Railway Club, includes layouts ranging from the N-gauge "Evercreech" from Northampton club, to the American layout "Lionel", which I am told is little known in this country.

Opening hours are Fri noon-6pm, Sat 10am-6pm and Sun 10am-5pm. Admission to the market 65p adults, 20p under 14; to the model

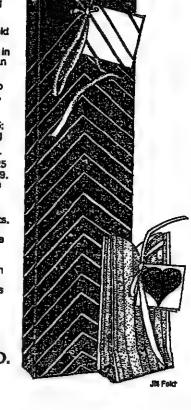
Write on

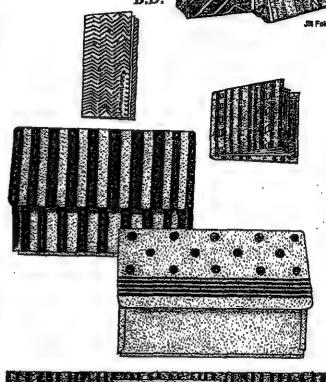
One way and another, fashion watchers have been following Mary Cuant to the letter ever whose she first hit the headlines in the 1980s. Now they can do it iterally – she has just brought out a range of stationery for W. H. Smith.

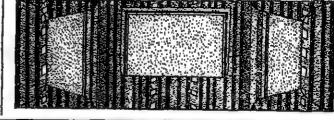
As you would expect, it is striking and stylish. The covers of the memo books, stationery folders and photograph albums are in bold black stripes or herringbone patterns, and the writing paper is in dramatic shades of peony, viridian and gray/beige.

Illustrated below are two portfolio folders, one striped, one spotted, £1.75 the pair; a striped memo book with pen, £2.49; a herringbone address book, £1.85; and a annionery folder containing 20 A5 sheets of plain "greige" paper finely bordered in peony or viridian, 10 matching cards and £5 peony or viridian envelopes, £3.49. peony or vindian envelopes, £3.49. All you do is contribute the purple

Also in the paper trail are some attractive ideas for packaging gifts, Presypaks (shown right), in red, blue or emerald stripes or multiple shades of pink, apple or grey, come in various sizes from mini packs for scent or soap to fashion packs, large enough to take a sweater. The bottle pack shown is 99p, the mini pack 75p from Harrods, Knightsbridge, London. SWI and Scribblers, 29 James Street, London WC2 and 170 King's Road, London SW3.







Delicate dahlia

Dahlias and frost are not

compatible. A frost of only four degrees will blacken the tops of dahlas; it may not always kill the

One way of growing dahlias is to

use the dry tubers of plants lifted the previous autumn or winter

which have been stored dry to restrict growth. Tubers can now be

should be put in with about three or

four inches of soil over the crown. It

the shoots to appear above ground

level. In this way the plants are protected from all but a freak frost

which may penetrate the soil deeply enough to affect the tubers.

The site for dahlias should be well

prepared. Soils should have been enriched with organic manure or alternatively with peat or well-

rotted composts. Fertilizers can be

added during the growing period. A dressing of bonemeal before planting would assist with establishing the plants and enable a good root system to grow.

should be prepared for planting out

Cuttings of dahlias taken under

class earlier and now in pots

by being moved from the warm greenhouse into a cooler

greenhouse or into a cold frame. Dahlias should not be exposed to

cold conditions straight from a warm house; the transition should

be gradual. Planting these young plants outside will depend upon the

in May or early June.

build take three or four weeks for

planted out into the garden, and

IN THE GARDEN

Give in to temptation and find a peaceful place in the sun

oft and bouncy: Koala children's shoes by K: From left, Bop, sizes

11-5½, £14.75 to £14.99; Banjo, sizes 6-10½, £12.99; and Snip, sizes 11-5½, £15.75 to £15.99. Leather, available in various

colours, from K Shoe Shop, Brent Cross, London W4. For local stockists telephone 0539 24343.

Fritillarias are a genus of mostly hardy, bulbous plants which do well in gardens in this country. They are not always easy to establish but it is well the time and effort needed to produce a garden display. April/May is their normal flowering period, and while some are in flower now in protected borders, others in more exposed spots could take a hule while yet.

SPRING BARGAIN EVENT ★ OUR GREAT ★ RAPID GROWING GIANT CONIFER £5.00 each-No! *NOW* TEN 3ft SPECIMENS ONLY **£11.97!**

Spiercod quality Thuya Plicata one of the very best hedging Conflers Inseries. Superb trees that are now its last Plant 2tt apart for a magnificent speeming hedge Rapidly attains 8tt/10ft or more is you wish. Easy to grow, instructions come Free Grows dense and very bushly. 10 for £11.97: Figure and \$2.25 for part carr.

* EXTRA SPECIAL * We offer the same vanety of tree, now 3t/4tt raph Plant 2tt 6m apart.
10 for £16.50; 26 for £25.00 on ser 129198 We ser 101188; 188 by 2115.88 Crosts for 101 and more at \$1 12 each. Please and \$2.25 for part carr

★ QUALITY LAYLAND! ★ Att/56 bill near

Plant about 3th apart these choice Chairce
Constscoppars Laylandi could be highly hey may the autumn Quality Trees
regressering scherb value. 10 for 251,00 11 or more at E5 95 each carroald Ma STOP PRESSI For callers many Conders in origing varyties up to 15th tall at bargain prices.

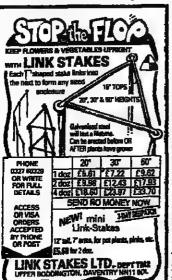
FREE with every order a 56 BONUS opportunity to new incorporated in OUR PRINTED Fequest 'Gardenmanne' for all your Strong plant and stock requirements. Open all Easter Bank notice, Weekend

CALLERS WELCOME OPEN 7 DAY WEEK EDBORRELLE LA DOMES completely different in form and each having a number of good hybrids or cultivars. They are F imperialis and F meleagris; the first is the crown imperial and the second are known as the snake's head

Selecting the right site for these plants is the first essential. They require specific conditions without which they do not establish. F imperialis is a good border plant and once planted should be left alone to establish. It does not like disturbance and should be placed where there is little or no cultivation going on close to the bulbs. Ideally the site should be in

full sun; partial shade is tolerable, but the plants are not happy and would be unlikely to flower in a heavily shaded site. They also need ground which is well-drained and which has been well-worked over a number of years. A rich fertile soil is what they demand and the results are quickly apparent if the soil is thin and poor.

Fritillaria meleagris requires a soil which has the ability to retain moisture but which is also well-drained. The plants



Two main species are grown, are equally happy in the front of a border, in a pocket on the rock garden or naturalized through grass. F imperialis will grow in E F meleagris is usually only 15in high, although heights vary according to conditions.

Once they have seen the fritillaria in flower, there are few gardeners who are not tempted to try a few. Now is the time to look at what is available and to decide which forms you would like in your own gardens. One important point is that, although they may resemble other bulbs you have dealt with, they will not tolerate bad handling.

Great care must be exercised when buying buibs - the last bulbs you want are those which have been on the bench in the nursery or garden centre for some time. Bulbs should be bought fresh and planted as soon as possible. If you are unable to plant them within a day of purchase, they should be stored in moist peat until you are ready.

Another tip is to plant them into their prepared positions (put a handful of dry sand in each hole) on their sides. The scales on these bulbs are open and putting them on their sides prevents moisture getting into the crowns and setting up rots.

Fritillaria imperialis should be planted about eight or nine inches deep but the meleagris forms require a depth of only four or five inches. The bulbs can be divided after growing undisturbed for a number of years. The time to divide will depend on how big the clumps of bulbs are becoming - I would say not earlier than four years and possibly longer.

Fritillaria imperialis has whorls of leaves low down on its stem and produces flowers which hang down from a terminal cluster. Arising from the base of the flowers are a number of leaves which are almost upright. The colour of





Three of a kind: Flowering fritillarias. From left, F imperialis, F meleagris and F persica

tulip-shaped flowers can vary from yellow to red. I recommend the F imperialis Aurora, which has orangy-yellow flowers, Lutea, which has yellow flowers, and Rubra with orangy-red flowers. These bulbs

Fritillaria meleagris has

For something different try persica Adiyaman, whose bell-shaped flowers hang from a central flowering spike and are deep purple in colour.

Apart from usual sources, plants are available from Kelways Nursery, Langport, Somerset, and W. Ingwersen, Gravetye Nurseries, East Grins-West Sussex. Seed is available from Thompson and Morgan, Ipswich, Suffolk.

Ashley Stephenson autumn, when the soil is still warm

will cost in excess of £1 each.

rass-like foliage growing up the flower stem but stopping below the bell-shaped flowers, which are produced in pairs. The flowers have a white base but are almost entirely marked with purple; hence the name snake's head. It is possible to obtain mixed belbs where the colours vary from the type just men-tioned through white, purple and red. Self-colours are available: Alba, which is white, the purplish-grey Artemis, and Saturnus, which is almost red The buibs will cost about £2 a

plant can initiate growth from Rosy future mother basi.

Many fertilizers have been made up specifically for roses. The correct percentage of NPK is mixed with a Roses flower on growth made after pruning. If they are to flower well and add the colour expected, they hase material spreader and should have to produce a lot of growth be applied according to the directions on the label. Do not add quickly. It is essential, therefore, to feed roses which are used for a little more because you frink the plants are weak. A burning of the new growth often indicates overbedding or garden decoration. After pruning, the ground should be lightly forked to remove footprints and clear any surface compaction caused by walking on the beds. Do not fork deeply as rose roots can apolication of fertilizers. Once the fertifizer has been applied rake it gently into the surface of the bed. Applications at this time of be very close to the surface. It is fairly easy to fork through the beds as the plants are small and there year rarely have to be watered in as the soil is moist enough. Do not add fertilizer to dry beds; either water before spreading or should not be too much new growth showing which could be damaged as you work between the

On the move

most deciduous plants, they often

need to be moved more than other

trees and shrubs. They can usually

be moved successfully in the

plants. Damage to buds or shoots is not necessarily serious (although it should be avoided) since the Omanic mulches can now be added to retain soil moisture and keep down weeds. and moist, and in the spring, about

Plants are rarely placed in the garden never to be moved again. As they grow they assume different

shapes and either fit into their appointed sites easily or do not lie happily because of the way they Many good firms produce have grown. Under such container-grown plants where the circumstances it is essential to reposition them. The garden is an ever-changing scene and much pleasure can be derived from this. Evergreens have a place in almost every garden and because they should be sited more carefully than

now. The ground is warming up and plants are producing new roots in readiness for warmer weather. Never move evergreens when there is no root growth as the roots rot in the cold, wet, winter soil.

damage to root stocks is likely to be minimal. These can be planted though not moved - in the winter. Preparation must be thorough. Most plants should be put in a hole about 2ft across and two spits deep. Add manure or organic matter to the hole, preferably in the

moisture and provide some food.

Agriframes FRUIT CAGES HET SAMPLES Aprile bottom splt to form a reservoir for

Supergrass

Grass seed is sown at all times of the year, except during the winter. To germinate, it needs a good seed bed, warmth and moisture. ted, warming and mosture.

It is possible to raise a lawn from seed in midsummer; germination would be possible but the aftercare would be time-consuming. plants, especially if they have been put in the ground as tubers, but it will put a few weeks on to the time you can expect them to bloom. You have to make an intelligent guess about the date and plant the dahia tubers three or four weeks before the last frost. In London the last for the kend it must be The best time to sow a lawn is in early spring or August and ideally, the site for the new lawn date I use for that (and it must be a guess) is May 15. should have been fallow over the winter, and persistent, deep-rooted

de

ink To ure, the

iore lifth

han

sed

bical who otor ople ney em-

too One tuch

cars

e on cient

of otor wait cing ship the form He cood part and also give

weeds removed. Obtain a fine tilth for the seed as results are better if the surface is smooth and level. The area for the lawn should be evenly firmed; loose soil does not provide the right conditions. Sowing should be as even as possible and the use of a seed sower enables sowing at the right rate – about 10z per square yard. If you are hand sowing, divide the seed into four equal piles and divide the lawn into two equal areas. Sow two piles to each area, the first sowing going north to south and the second east

Gently rake the seed into the soil surface to remove footsteps and make the surface level again.



save the 15% VAT increase. Clip the coupon for brochure.

Capability Brown Banbury Plant Code 17. Banbury, Dept. CCOTAL P.O. Box 17. Banbury, Dod-a-fit others serves rung (RSS) 811 196.

REVIEW Paperbacks of the month

Fun and fantasy in the vagaries of a desert freak

Professor Reyner Banham, the architectural historian who shares his time between the Universities of London and California. here seen wearing another Stetson, proves to be a desert addict; a desert freak in

He writes in a racy modern sci-fi, high-tech larded idiom which I find refreshingly shocking and highly infectious. His talk is of numbered Interstate black-top highways, cutoffs and sand traps. His navigational information is vague, and combined with dream-quality, place names, like Sleeping Ute Mountain, Rimmy Jim's, Zzyzx (pron. Zyezix) and Hovenweep, builds up his desert freak's

mystique, The Mojave seems to out-gun all American deserts and Banham's descriptions are fantastically splendid. As a trained observer, interested almost as much in human detritus as natural phenomena, he has all his senses at hair-trigger alertness, and his eagerness to share his enthusiasms is warming.

As a boy Banham played cowboys and indians on the wilder parts of Mousehold Heath (Old Chrome Country). then graduated to the writings of Charles Doughty and T. E.

The professor is no mean wordman, In his description of the solar telescope on Kitt's Peak - the last word in hightech - he speaks of a device which lays out the sun's face flat on a table and enables those who will "to haruspicate next year's weather or sery (descry) the ultimate substance of the universe*

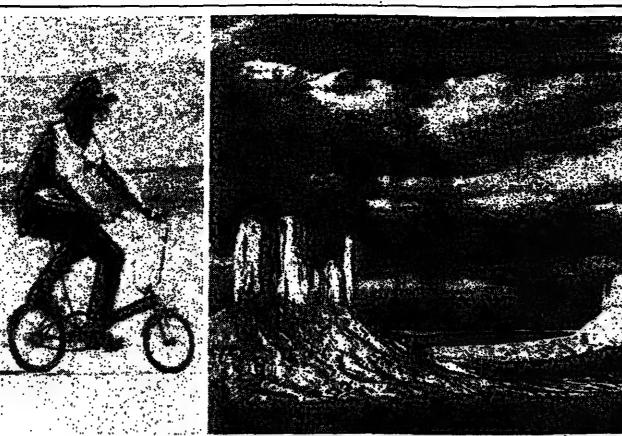
There are not many people about in the descrit. Banham mentions the loner who lived in three culverts under the Tipton Road and became known as the Tipton Troll; and the elderly lady seen wearing a flowered dress burning up the black-top on a sit-up-and-beg bicycle Gibbonites have been re-miles from anywhere. Could it stored. Delicacy led Lord have been Miss Jourdain or

Scenes in America Deserts by Reyner Banham (Thames and Hudson, £4.95) A Person from England by Fitzroy MacClean (Century Publishing £4.95)
Perseus in the Wind by Freya
Stark (Century Publishing £4.95)

Fitzroy Maclean's account of adventure and intrigue on both sides in the Great Game will pleasurably instruct those whose reading on the subject ended with Kim. Maclean is at his best when recounting his own adventures.

In spite of its romantic cover picture, Perseus in the Wind (first published 1948) is not really a travel book. Freya Stark ponders such things as love, death, happiness and sorrow, with many quotes and a few anecdotes about her wander-

Gontran Goulden



Wild things: Reyner Banham in the lonely expanse of Silurian Lake, California, and The Mittens in Monument Valley, Urah

Giant steps along the historical road

and Gibbon is his prophet. He left six unfinished and overlapning drafts of his memoirs when he died. The Autobiography still circulating in Everyman and World's Classics is the abbreviated and bowdlerized version that Gibbon's friend Lord Sheffield hurriedly put together immediately after Gibbon's

This is the first time that a fuller, and carefully edited and annotated version has been available to the public. It gives in Gibbon's own words the final account that he was working towards: a minor masterpiece of eighteenth-century biography, and a fascinating commentary on the creation of that greatest English historical masterpiece, The Decline and Fall.

Sheffield to make such changes liss Moberty? as "cultivation" for "manure", First published in 1958. "Gallie phrenzy" for "the

Memoirs of my Life by Edward Gibbon, edited with an introduction by Betty Radice (Penguin English Library, £2.50)

French disease", and "petty circumstances and period of my first publication" for "loss of my literary maidenhead". Error made him read "taste" coupled with Virgil's irreligion as a reason for the "lame and impotent conclusion" of Aeneid 17: it is quite clear in draft C in Gibbon's beautiful hand that he wrote "haste".

Betty Radice, editor of the Penguin Classics, has assembled, the definitive Memoirs, with notes and an introduction of a scholarship and wit that would have gratified Gibbon himself. It is an unforgettable portrait of our intellectual giant, who saw himself, and his life and work. with as clear an eye as he saw the long march of history.

Philip Howard

No man's land in the war of the sexes Anyone who is going to write about "Men and Women - How Men and Women by John

Different are They?" needs to have something specific to say or something startling John Nicholson does not really have either. He adopts the tone of a kindly old woman who has listened to a lot of children arguing about something and is now going to sort it out fairly, once and for all. The question is whether male dominance is an inevitable consequence of a difference in attitudes which makes the sexes behave differ-

On the first page he explains that men and women may have different sorts of genital tracts, but it does not matter because they can be changed by surgery. He then considers various aspects of the difference between the sexes. Are men and women different in physique, in emotion, in intellect? Do they approach other people differently or have different ambitions? How different are they in their sexuality or their

Nicholson (Oxford University Press, £2.50)

assertiveness? In each section the conclusion is that there are differences but they cannot be proved absolute; in most cases they are culturally imposed,

The arguments are gracefully, sometimes wittily presented, although the literary references are often more distracting than illuminating. George Bernard Shaw's comment that "of the two lots, the woman's lot of perpetual motherhood and the man's of perpetual babyhood, I prefer the man's", or Rebecca West's that "the main difference between men and women is that men are lunatics and women idiots", so not help much.

There are occasional tantaliz-ing bits of information. What, for instance, lay behind the Russians' revelation, after the 1964 Olympic Games, that no fewer than 10 of their 26 female champions were pregnant when

they earned their medals? And, on a different level, why do French women use the phrase the English have arrived"

when referring to menstruation?
Details like this greatly
enliven the rather laboured
analysis of the major points.
Another thing which will delight any cynical general reader is the care with which the author describes some of the bizarre laboratory experiments, and then the speed with which he discredits them.

Dr Nicholson descibes himself as a convert. In the 1960s be believed in male supremacy and was taken in by biologico-evolutionary theories which justified the fact that we live in a man's world. Then, he says, in the 1970s, he worked out that the two sexes are remarkably similar and that the women's movement cannot be attacked for going against nature. So perhaps he wrote this book to coax himself into the 1980s.

Anne Barnes

Two nations delight in a slanging match

the French for "absobloodylute-iv," is ca colle. Anatole! or that "you'd think butter wouldn't melt in her mouth" translates as melt in her mouth" translates as clle fait la Saint-Nitouche, this is the ideal book. It lists 50,000 modern slang terms "from the colloquial to the very vulgar" -and vulgar much of it is, to the point of prurience, you'd think though perhaps it merely shows that most modern slang is very

Looking up the entries under "French" and "Anglais", I was amused to note that our two nations' slang terms based on each other are all cither

only British slang term for the French as such is "frogs", and their only one for us is les rosbifs - both pejorative and, of course, based on cating habits.

In the useful synonyms sections, pride of place goes to penis; the book lists 79 English slang synonyms for it, and 83 French, Touche! The Australian's "one eyed trouser snake" will be most people's English

à 14 heures - to create difficulties needlessly). Some colloquial expressions, usually those based on rural tradition, are remarkably similar in the two languages - briller la chandelle par les deux bouts, le jeu n'en vaut pas la chandelle and être duns la panade (a bread-and-milk soup) all translate literally. Other phrases are quite different: "pull someone's ice" is monter un vateau à

favourite; in French I especially like andouille à col roule, which

More seriously, the book

does confirm one's impression

that English is much the richer language in daily idioms and colloquialisms in polite usage while French is the more

prolific in the racy, spicy argot

of the student, bohemian and

French, more than English, is

two separate languages: the received French of the lyce.

Larousse and Le Monde, and the anti-French of the bisto.

burrackroom and school latring.

Countless common English colloquialisms have no French equivalent (e.g. "to know which side your bread is buttered");

much rarer are those French

phrases with no English counterpart (e.g. chercher midi

sub-cultures.

I won't translate.

working-class

quelqu'un.
My only serious complaint with this beguiling book is that the authors, in their eager search for matching phrases, have made some odd slip-ups. "Step up the pace" cannot be translated by allonger la sauce which means "pad out a book"; and balancer le manche après la control des control des controls des controls and partie des controls and partie des controls and cognée does not mean "throw out the baby with the bath water" but "give up in despair" - hardly the same. Such

mistakes really make one want to throw the handle after the axehead; they are conneries, nay bourdes, nay couillonnades. But apart from this, Jane Pratt has done a good job with the Marks/Johnson original Cha-

John Ardagh

PREVIEW Theatre

Measuring success in the provinces

the Barbican this week to open saw the nonsense in some of the the Royal Shakespeare Company's third season. It comes by way of Newcastle upon Tyne of the twentieth century malaise after its production at Stratford of corruption and look honestly last year, and Adrian Noble. its at the world." for its travels.

"The production has increased markedly in confidence. and is now in an extremely fit state as a result of Newcastle". Noble says. He is enthusiastic about the benefits of the company's annual visit there. partly because of the excellent acoustics and partly because of the "very honest" audience.

The play probably needs all it can get: it is recognized as one of Shakespeace's more difficult .» orks: "It refuses to answer all the questions it poses, and it is not a comfortable play. It asks zdistinctly awkward questions about politics, law, sexuality and religion.

Because of its difficulties, it comes in and out of fashion. Until the last act it can be a tragedy, but it then does a back flip. It spins between scenes of great tragic propensity juxtawhich sometimes disconcerts the critics, but not the audience. and for all its difficulties it is wonderful in performance". Noble says.

He found the audience's responsé at Newcastle most refreshing. They laughed more than the Stratford audience, not because they were not taking the

Measure for Measure arrives at play seriously but because they potentially tragic situations.

They are very well aware there

> enabled the cast to speak the lines in an almost conversational tone if they wished, a choice not available to them at Stratford, and thus to look at the text anew. "Coming back to the play after a few months we found new ideas, and were able to take advantage because at Stratford I had been determined to keep options open and not close down each scene for ever". Noble explains.

> The play, in which the Duke Vienna leaves the government of the city to Angelo, offers choices between the liberal rule of the former and the tyranny of the latter. It asks whether you should sacrifice something you believe in to save someone's life; it asks where the security of the state ends and mercy begins; it discusses liberty under the law, the rights of the state and the right to privacy.

They are questions which are being asked today, but Noble does not try to hammer the message too hard by having the cast in modern dress, example. "That would treating the audience as stupid." He has, however, moved the production from a Jacobean setting to the eighteenth cen-

tury.
. That was the age of enlight-

Dark comedy: Daniel Massey in the RSC's Barbican opener, Measure for Measure.

political debate. It was also an age which saw capital punishment at its height, a juxtaposition which fits the conflicts in Measure For Measure.

In Noble's production Daniel Massey plays the Duke and

Out of Town

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory (021 236 4455). Hamlet. Until May 5, Mon-Fri et 7.30pm, Set at 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm,

Set at 4pm Simon Cadell as the Prince with

Sylvia Kay as Gertrude, Malcolm Tierney as Claudius, Peter Howell as Polonius; directed by Peter

BRISTOL: Old Vic (0272 24388).

The Happiest Days of Your Lives by John Dighton. Until May 5, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm (not Apr 30),

Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm (not Apr 20); matinees Thurs at 3pm, Sat at

4pm Classic 1940s school farce, with Carol Giffes, Bill Walls, Gaham

Pountney, Peter Copley, Susan Brown. Directed by Anthony

the part. Peggy Mount is the outrageously bewigged Mistress Overdone.

Christopher Warman

Measure For Measure. Barbican (628 8795). Opens Tues at 7pm.

by Christopher Masters, Precedes a national tour. LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442111).

Alice by Richard Scott and Anthony Philips. Final performances today at 3pm and Passion Play by Peter Nichols. Opens Thurs at 7.30pm. Until May 12, Man and Tues at 8pm, Wed-

Sat at 7.30pm Award-winning "adult comedy" now in the West End again,

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice. Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm and 7.30pm. In repertory New production, directed by John Caird, with Ian McDiarmid as Shylock, Adam Bareham as Bassanio, Frances Tomelty as

Henry V. Today at 1.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon, Tues, Fri at 7.30pm. in repartory Kenneth Branagh leads in the first new production of the play at Stratford since 1977, Adrian Noble directs a cast including Sebastian Shaw, Harold Innocent.

The Other Place (0789 295623). Camille by Pam Gerns. Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm. In repertory Ron Daniels directs a new play in its premiers production. Based on the Dumas story La Dame aux Camélias, it features music by Liszt, choreography by Anthony van Laast Frances Barber is

A Midsummer Night's Dream. Today at 7.30pm, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory Shells Hancock directs Roger

PREVIEW Galleries

ANTHONY CARO ANTHONY CARO
Serpentine Gallery, Kensington
Gardens, London W2 (402 6075).
Until May 28, Mon-Frt 10am-5pm,
Sat and Sun 10am-7pm
In what might be called a partial
retrospective, this tribute to one of
Britain's leading middle-generation
sculptors skips the development
section and the welded-steel section and the weaton-steel abstractions which first brought Caro before the public in the 1960s. It begins instead 15 years ago with the works of his maturity. No revelations, but clear evidence of why Caro is where he is today. AIA: THE STORY OF THE ARTISTS

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London NW3 (435 2643). Until Apr 24, Mon-Sat 11am-6pm (Fri 8pm), Sun 2-6pm The Artists International Association, founded in 1933 and surviving until the 1950s, was a group of vaguely left-wing British artists who believed in the necessary social commitment of art and practised what they pread its members included some famous names, from Spencer to Nicholson, but most are now half-forgotten. Still, a show which brings back vividly the tone of the time, and reveals a few interesting artists, such as the caricaturist James Boswell and the surrealist

MARTIN BLOCH 1881-1953 South London Art Gallery, Peckham Road, London SE5 (703 6120). Until May 3, Tues-Sat 18am-6pm, Sun 3-6pm One of the very few new discoveries of the past few years who seems to be genuinely important, a major painter uniustiv slipped between two cultures, the German in which he started, and the British he gratefully adopted in 1933. The large show of works from all periods of his career is a revelation: his German works are distinctive, but his British ones are unique. No one has ever understood better than Bloch the way sunlight filters through London tog. JOHN HOYLAND Castlefield Gallery, 5 Campfield Avenue Arcade, off Deansgate, Manchester (061-832 8034).

Until Apr 22, Tues-Sat 10.30am-6pm, Sun 12-4.30pm A chance to see works done by Hoyland since his retrospective at the Serpentine in 1979, this time in the setting of a brand new gallery. A CIRCLE: PORTRAITS AND SELF-PORTRAITS
Mariborough Graphics, 39 Old
Bond Street, London W1 (629 5161). Until May 12, Mon-Fri 10am-5-30pm, Set 10am-12-30pm Avigdor Arikha, Frank Auerbach, Lucian Freud and R. B. Kital are foreign figurative artists who are mutual friends and have made

London an important centre for their work. This exhibition of prints and drawings from the past decade finds common ground in each artist's interest in the human face and his use of immediate family or close friends as sitters. BARNETT FREEDMAN Gillian Jason Gallery, 42 Inverness Street, London NW1 (267 4835).

Until May 18, Tues-Sat 10,30am-5,30pm Though Freedman's book illustrations remain well-known. most of his other work - paintings, drawings, lithographs - has been quite neglected since his death in 1958. Now they have been taken out from storage and are being shown again, revealing an artist of rare integrity and consistency, whose vision remained constant whatever medium of fine or decorative art he was working in.

ENGLISH ROMANESQUE ART 1066-1200 1056-1200 Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144), Until July



IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Walter Crane dressed as the painter Cimabue, by Emery Walker, 1885 (see Victorian Art World)

Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm Artistic activity in Norman England produced such great illuminated manuscripts as the Winchester Bible; the richly coloured stained glass of Canterbury Cathedral; the rilt Gloucester Candlestick and the inely carved ivory Bury St Edmunds Cross, as well as sculpture to embellish the new churches. The finest surviving works are exhibited, together with an audio-visual programme on the

SILVER ON SHOW SILVER ON SROW
Burghley House, Stamford,
Lincolnahire (0780 52451). Until
Oct 7, Mon-Sat 11am-Spin, Sun
and Good Friday 2-Spin
A selection of silver objects from
the Elizabethan to the Edwardian
periods displayed in the State
Rooms and Great Hall of Burghley
House Stamford Lincolnahire House, Stamford, Lincolnshire. Most of the pieces have not been seen in public for many years. A WEAVER'S LIFE: ETHEL MAIRET Crafts Council Gallery, 12

Waterloo Place, Lower Regent Street, London SW1 (930 4811). Until May 27, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5om One of the major figures in the British arts and crafts movement during the first half of this century. Ethel Mairet was influential in many areas connected with textiles and weaving, both through her writings and the example of her own work.

MICHAEL AYRTON Agnew's, 3 Albemarle Street, London W1 (629 \$176). Ends Thurs, Mon-Thurs 9.30am-5.30pn Ayrton was one of British modern t's few true intellectuals, as handy with the pen and the typewriter as in his studio working on paintings and sculpture, and he left a rich and complex legacy which we are only now beginning to sort out. This show includes paintings and sculptures, and tends to confirm the feeling that his earlier Neo-Romantic paintings and drawings were his best.

Photography

WOCD SHA

Hope Street

PACHAIL WAY

locay 7 705

Contract of the Contract of th

KULENOVIC

W1 (935 21) 930 9252 The Berry 3 4

erenate at a

PERLEMUTER

Marical Credit Ca

Car 2 ata

SUSTERRANE

Contemporary 107
Contem

BOCHMANN BE Jongtow 6.30 (22) 8032) The Boctmann 6 Beathoven 6.30

NICARAGUA Open Eye, 90-92 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709 9460). Until Apr Susan Meiselas was in Nicaragua in June 1978 when the liberation struggle began to attract world attention. Her pictures of the fight. and the ensuing confusion and suffering, are the basis of this exhibition.

NIGHT TRICK The ffotogallery, 41 Charles Street, Cardiff (0222 41867). Until May 12, Tues-Fri 10.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5pm

Photographs by Winston Link of the Norfolk and Western Railway in America. These well crafted works of steam trains and provide a slice of the everyday life which grew up around this particular railro delicious view of America during the late-1950s, a period we now seem to regard with increasing nostalgia. Plenty of drama and atmosphere.

atmosphere.
VICTORIAN ART WORLD IN PHOTOGRAPHS
National Portrait Gallery, 2 St Martin's Place, London WC2 (930 1552). Until June 24, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm; Sat 10am-5pm; San 2-6pm.
Photographic studies proliferated during the Victorian period and any lamous person was likely to be photographed for family and Irlends or to satisfy the public's curiosity. Those in the art world curiosity. Those in the art world were no exception. This exhibition concentrates on photographs of Victorian painters, their i

studios and models. A large section on the Pre-Raph Brotherhood includes some rene photographs of Holman Hurit. Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters, Photogra-

phy: Michael Young Galleries John Russell Taylor and Louise

Critics' choice

THE GREAT CELESTIAL COW Royal Court (730 1745) Until Apr 21 (at least), Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées Sat at 4pm Delightful yet painfully relevant, Joint Stock's study of an Indian woman arriving in Britain to join her husband questions both countries' accepted notions of family life and between immigrants and uncomprehending Leicester. MAY FEVER

Queen's (734 1166) Final performances today at 5pm and 8.15pm Noël Coward's 1920s comedy about a theatrical family and their mixed bag of persecuted house guests remains hillarious after any number of revivals, and Penelope Keith takes to the leading lady's part as though to the bad manners

LOOT Ambassadors (836 1171) Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8:30pm; matinées Tues at 3cm Joe Orton's macabre farce, juggling corpses and bank hauls, still proves hilarious and outrageous in Jonathan Lynn's revival, with Gemma Craven as the ent Irish nurse and Leonard Rossiter as the sadistic inspector

PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3686) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matiness Wed at 3pm Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a

Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances. POPPIE NONGENA Riverside Studios (748 3354) Until May 6, Tues-Sun at 8pm ned show from black South Africa arrives in London at last; a story of a harassed, endlessly wandering family that is both tragic and uplifting. SAINT JOAN Olivier (928 2252) Wed and Thurs at 7.15pm; matinée Thurs at 2pm. In repertory with Guys and Dolla by Frank Loesser (today at 2pm and 7.15pm, Mon and Tues at 7.15pm; matinée Tues at 2pm)

cast, led by Frances de la Tour. SEE HOW THEY RUN Shaftesbury (930 8577) Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Ray Cooney's all-star revival (Maureen Lipman, Derek Nimmo, Christopher Timothy, Michael Denison) of Philip King's glorious wartime farce featuring a village spinster and a stageful of real and

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE Mermaid (236 5568) Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Sat at 30tn Gripping new revival of Tennessee Williams's masterpiece.

interestingly reinterpreted by

director Alan Strachan and with

Shella Gish in the central role.

In Ronald Eyre's spectacular production, Shaw's great play fills epically this vast auditorium without ever quite stilling the doubts it always raises. Strong

> BRISTOL: New Vic (0272 24388). Witired by Peter Woodward. Until Apr 28, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat (not Apr 20) at 7.45pm World combiner productions World premiere production of this three-handed play which looks at First World War post Wilfred Owen. his brother Harold and Siegfried Sassoon. Andy Hinds directs Robert Swann, Ian Gelder, Barrie

EDINBURGH: Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). The Master Builder by Henrik ibsen. Until Apr 28, Tues-Thurs at 7.30pm, and Sat at 8pm Lindsay Galloway's adaptation changes the setting to Scotland for what is often regarded as ibsen's finest and most personal play.
Robert Urquhart leads a company directed by Leslie Lawton.



2633). 1984: Points of Departure. Until May 6, Tues-Sat at 8pm, Sun

at 3pm In Descent by Simon Donald; Purity by Chris Hannan; The Clean Sweeps by Stuart Paterson; three presented before being taken to Holland for Fairground '84, at the Mickery Theatre, Amsterdam, in

GUILDFORD: Yvonne Amaud (0483 50191). Way Upstream by Alan Ayekbourn. Until Apr 28, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matthee Thurs at 2.30pm Norman Ashley leads in Ayckbourn's comedy of errors on a riverboat holiday. The boat is on stage on pivots (not in a water-tank as at the National Theatre), David Roper, Geraldine Gardner, directed





Allam, Penny Downie.

PREVIEW Films

THE TIMES 14 APRIL-20 APRIL 1984

All at sea with Fellini and a rhinoceros

"I speak - I narrate", mutters Freddie Jones in tones of exquisite befuddlement, "but just what am I narrating?" It is a pertinent question, for he plays the major role in And the Ship Sails On, Federico Fellini's latest film, where bizarre spectacle outdistances specific meaning by several nautical miles.

What we see, at least, remains clear. A luxurious ocean liner called Gloria N sails across the Bay of Naples in the summer of 1914 with a glittering company of opera singers, musicians, aristocrats, politicians, and European nobility pius one siumbering rhinoceros, smelling out the hold. Except for the rhino, bound for a zoo. all are heading for the maritime chosen funeral of a legendary opera star, arrangements are complicated by the arrival on board of Serbo-Croatian refugees and the looming presence of an Austro-Hungarian battleship.

The voyage takes place entirely in the Cinecittà studios,

Rome, across a sea of cello-phane 1,000ft wide. British players dominate a large cast

THE BIG CHILL (15) Scene Leicester Square (439

Former fellow students in the

1960s gather at a funeral and

second film of writer-director Lawrence Kasdan, previously acclaimed for Body Heat.

CARMEN (15)

jealous love.

THE DRESSER (PG)

Screen on the Green (226 3520)

survey the effects of time. A comic collage of human behaviour, slightly shallow but with neat, vivid

ensemble playing (Tom Berenger, William Hurt, Kevin Kline), The

Curzon (499 3737/8)
Carlos Saura's second collaboration with dancer Antonio

Gades and his troupe. Rehearsals

for a flamenco-style Carmen ballet are interwoven with a weak story of

Odeon Haymarket (930 2738) Proficient screen treatment of

Ronald Harwood's stage hit about

an actor-manager and his dresser struggling through King Lear despite Hitter's bombs, tractious

actors, and crumbling health. The

backstage atmosphere is usefully enlarged; Albert Finney and Tom

Courtenay play with great theatrical panache. Directed by Peter Yates.

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF

TARZAN (PG)
ABC Bayswater (229 4149)
ABC Edgware Road (723 5901)
ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)

The first film directed by Hugh

Warner West End (493 0791) and

Hudson since his much-garlanded

interesting treatment of the original

Charlots of Fire contains the last

screen appearance of Sir Raiph Richardson. A modest and

Tarzan novel lurks somewhere inside this wayward spectacular.

Hudson never quite drags it out, though there is always something

to watch, from the simian special effects to Sir Halph's performance.

There she goes: Excited passengers catch a glimpse of the rhino in Fellini's bizarre saga unfamiliarity. Inevitably, performers shared the confusion voiced by Freddie Jones's character (a tipsy journalist endeavouring to keep track of the ship's celebrities). The script changed before their

very eyes, and the purposes of their actions were determinedly kept hidden; to add to the fun-shooting was conducted in a

EDUCATING RITA (PG)
Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)
Odeon Kensington (602 6644)
Royal Charing Cross Road
(930 6915)
Michael Caine and Julie Walters in

Lewis Gilbert's award-winning film adapted from the stage play by

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15)

Camden Plaza (485 2443)
Ingmar Bergman's Oscar-winning
evocation of life, loys and terrors,
staged with exceptional opulence,

beauty and lightness of touch. It was judged the best foreign-language picture, with awards for the best achievements in sound

LADY AND THE TRAMP (U) Cinecenta Panton Street (930

Classic Tottenham Court Road

Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300) and on randonal release

Revival of the Disney studio's first

Cinemascope cartoon feature, a

spaniel's romantic affair with a mongrel, originally released in 1955. The sweet-toothed should

Gate Maylair (493 0791) After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's

beleaguered Leopard changes its

colour. A magnificent distillation of

LIANNA (18) Screen on Baker Street (935 2772) A married woman drifts into a

Giuseppe di Lampedusa's novel

about nineteenth-century Italy.

esbian relationship with her

night-school teacher - a situation

presented by American writer-director John Sayles with

tact, wit and clever use of modest resources. Marvellous lead

performances from Linda Griffiths, Jane Hallaren and Jon DeVries.

spots and emerges uncut, with

Italian dialogue and superior

siender tale about a pedigres

Willy Russell.

and art direction.

find it agreeable.

THE LEOPARD (PG)

9772)

(636 6146)

for their relative arity, ably, performers shared usion voiced by Freddie character (a tipsy director of Flash Gordon.) After the arity and avantage to the character to be a significant to the character to the 14 frenzied weeks. Fellini's voyage was in the can, leaving a rush of post-production work before the film's premiere at the Venice festival last September. This strange creation began life in 1979 as a sketchy story

Critics' choice

NEVER CRY WOLF (PG)
Classic Haymarket (839 1527)
An ill-equipped government
biologist, assigned to study Arctic
wolves, becomes sucked into the
mystery and wonder of life in the
raw. As indeed do we. A highly
appealing second feature by
Carroll Ballard, director of The
Black Stallion, mixing wild-life
adventure and quirky comedy with

adventure and quirky comedy with a poetic contemplation of man and nature. Charles Martin Smith gives

an amusing lead performance; the wolves are good, too,

Warner West End (439 0791) Tom Wolfe's novel about America's

screen as a sumptuous, three-hour

irreverent comedy and worshipful, patriotic drama; compulsive

space ploneers, brought to the

epic. The style years between

viewing with sharp insights into

space-race ballyhoo. It won a clutch of Oscars, including those

Yougest Tarzan: Daniel Potts in

THE RIGHT STUFF (15)

about the causes of the First World War, committed to paper simply to secure a production advance. By the time \$800,000 had been found (from various companies in Italy and France, including Italian television), the original design had faded and Fellini's idosyncratic world-view surged forward. "I wanted to show a colourful and contented era when the individ-

for the best original score and the best achievement in film editing.

Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Francis Coppola's latest film defies

all categories: a black and white fantasy about youthful hopes and

allenation, shot with determined poetic intent and meshed with a

riveting rhythmic score by Stewart

Copeland (from the rock group The Police). Featured players Matt Dillon and Mickey Rourke

effortiessly merge into the crazy fabric of shadows, scudding clouds and surreal compositions, Based

on a novel by S. E. Hinton,

SILKWOOD (15) Odeon Leicester Square (930

6111) The disturbing story of nuclear

plant employee Karen Silkwood, dubbed by some "the first nuclear martyr" after her death in a mysterious car accident. Mike

Nichols, returning to films after eight years, directs with modesty

and sobriety; Meryl Streep gets of

her high horse and gives enjoyable life to a prickly, lower-class heroine, With Kurt Russell, Cher, Craig T. Nelson,

Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727 5750) until Apr 25

Robert Altman's latest film continues his new love affair with the theatre. David Rabe's stark

play about young, green soldiers waiting for shipment to Vietnam is

simply but pungently brought to the screen with vivid performances and

in acute sense of emotional

Volker Schlöndorff's film merely

temps perdu, but therein lies its success. The episode;of Swann's

dublous Odette is conveyed with

dios into Proust's A la recherche du

SWANN IN LOVE (18) Lumiere, St Martin's Lane

STREAMERS (18)

RUMBLE FISH (18)

lifeboat with the rhinoceros. found the experience baffling but bracing: "Working with Fellini", he explained during production, "is a bit like standing on one leg in a force nine gale". Fellow actor Peter Cellier preferred a comparison the director himself would surely relish: "Federico makes us feel as if we're back in the womb, floating in amniotic

And the Ship Sails On (cert PG) opens in London on Thurs at the Academy cinema, Oxford Street, London W1 (437 2981).

Geoff Brown

time when people were extra-ordinarily inhabited by forces of

nature, by all the elements of

Yet for all these elements to be real for Fellini, they have to

be artificial, soaked in magic: hence the cellophane sea, the

painted sky, and the other

extraordinary sights built over

eight stages at the Cinecittà studios. Freddle Jones, who ends the film perched in a

earth, sea, and sky".

lucidity, calm, exquisite photography (Sven Nykvist) and a central performance from Jeremy Irons that expertly captures the melancholic elegance of Proust's bohemian Jew. Ornella Muti co-stars; splendid support from Alain Delon as Baron de Charlus, TEMBER MERCIES (PG)
Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Quietly released in 1983, Bruce Beresford's atmospheric drama

returns to London boasting two Oscars, Robert Duvail won the award for best actor for his portrayal of a former country-andwestern singer coming to terms
with himself and his past; the film
was also judged to have the best
screenplay written directly for the TO BE OR MOT TO BE (PG)

Climonata Panton Street (930 0631) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300) Ernst Lubitsch's acerbic comedy wartime classic about Polish actor outwitting Nazl minions, Inoffensively remade as a vehicle for Mel Brooks and his wife Anna Bancroft. The original script's brilliant structure survives unaltered (along with much dialogue).

VERTIGO (PG) VERTIGO (PG)
Classic Chelsea (352 5096)
Electric Screen (formerly Electric,
Portobello Road) (229 3694)
Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234)
Long-awaited revival of
Hitchcock's 1958 thriller, in which James Stewart's ex-detective with a fear of heights is obsessed and confused by Kim Novak. Sleek and preposterous on the surface, with turbulent emotions bubbling underneath.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press, Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using



Down to earth: Joseph, Mary and Jesus in Pasolini's The Gospel According to St Matthew

Marxist masterpiece on Jesus

after a previous film for

insulting the church. And yet he

was able to separate the

institution from the man and

treat the life of Jesus with

Easter week brings showings of three films with a biblical flavour. The first two might be labelled, respectively, Hollywood vulgar and Hollywood reverential, while the other is the finest, were treated. the finest screen treatment so far of the life of Christ.

Friday to turn to Pier Paolo Pasolini's The Gospel According Today's offering (Channel 4, 2,30-4,35pm) is Cecil B. de Mille's *The Sign of the Cross* which was made in 1932 by a To St Matthew (Channel 4, 10.35pm-12.55am), made the year before Stevens's epic on a master showman with fraction of the budget but with pretensions to high art and can many times the artistry, an still, after more than 50 years, achievement the more remarkdisarm the scoffers. able given the political sym-A tale of the coming of pathies of the director. Pasolini was an avowed Marxist who had been arrested

Christianity to Rome, it combines lavish spectacle with a refreshing refusal to take itself seriously. Claudette Colbert takes a bath in asses milk; Charles Laughton makes a mincing Nero; and the censor turns a blind eye to what was, for the time, a pretty fair orgy. From this splendid nonsense

it is an abrupt change of mood for The Greatest Story Ever Told (BBC2, Thurs, 00pm). The integrity of the project was impeccable: five years in the planning, that fine Swedish actor Max von Sydow to play Jesus and directed by one of Hollywood's most admired craftsmen, George Stevens, Unfortunately the liveliness of treatment which had been a characteristic of Stevens's early career had been gradually evaporating through films like Shane and Giant and was by now almost dried up. The Greatest Story Ever Told lasts nearly four hours and seems

fessional actors. His Jesus was Films on TV Enrique Irazoqui, a Catalan student; his St Matthew was Ferruccio Nuzzo, a music critic; becomes the most boring and for the Virgin Mary he cast his own mother. movie. It will be a relief on Good

Peter Waymark

Also recommended Father of the Bride (1950): Vincente Minnelli's nicely handled comedy in which Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett contemplate the marriage of their daughter (Elizabeth Taylor) (BBC1, tomorrow, 1.55-3.25pm). Roman Holiday (1953): Romance in Homan Holiday (1953): Homanics in Rome between a princess (Audrey Hepburn) and a newspaperman (Gregory Peck) given a light touch by director William Wyter (BBC2, tomorrow, 3.25-5.20pm).

The Taking of Pelham 123 (1974): Terse thriller about the hijacking of New York subway train, with a New York subway train, with Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw and Martin Balsam (BBC1, Tues 10.15pm-midnight). Britannia Hospital* (1982): Lindsay Anderson's much discussed black

eloquence and understanding. His interpretation of Christ. as an angry young man in a hurry, may not be everyone's but it is realized with such cinematic skill that it comcomedy which uses a strike-bound hospital as a metaphor for contemporary Britain (Channel 4, Tues, 9-11.15pm). mands respect. While Stevens's film is Hollywood artifice at its A Man Alone (1955): Interesting most oppressive. Pasolini

chieves an almost documentry freshness and immediacy.
In this he was helped by his star, Ray Milland (BBC2, Wed, 5.40-7.15pm).
The Man in Grey (1943): The Man in Grey (1943): The achieves an almost documentary freshness and immediacy. The Man in Grey (1943): The classic Gainsborough melodrama that helped to make Margaret Lockwood and James Meson the most popular British stars of the period (Channei 4, Fri, 2.50-4.30pm).
Kes (1969): Barry Hines's novel about a boy and his pet kestral, directed with his television-style realism by Ken Loach (BBC2, Fri, 8.05-7.55pm). choice of actors and locations. While Stevens shot in Utah (as being "more like Palestine than Palestine") Pasolini eschewed such grandeur for the sparse landscapes and poor villages of southern Italy. Where The

Greatest Story constantly dis-tracts by offering up well-known Hollywood faces in cameo parts, Pasolini used only non-pro-* First British television showing.

PREVIEW Music

(836 0691)







Trio fantastique: From left, Ravel, Berlioz, Schoenberg (Barbican and QEH tomorrow)

WOOD SYMPHONY Today, 7.30pm, Philharmonic Hall, Hope Street, Liverpool (051 709 3789) The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic provides a rare chance of hearing Hugh Wood's fine Symphony, John Lift solos in Tchalkovsky's Plano Concerto No1, and the overture is Mozart's for The Magic Fluts. Brian Wright conducts. RACHMANINOV

Today, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) Rachmaninov's magnificent Vespers occupy, without an interval, the whole of the New Westminster Chorale's programme. Alain Judd conducts.
and the soloists are Anne-Marie Owens and Peter Bronder. KULENOVIC Tomorrow, 11.30am, Wigmore

Hail, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards The Belgrade Strings play Vuk Kulenovic's Raskovnik, Shostakovich's Chamber Symphony Op 110, Purcell's G minor Chaconne, Elgar's E minor Serenade and other works. PERLEMUTER ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Viado Perlemuter celebrates his eightieth birthday as few of us could, with a South Bank Chopin recital: Sonata No 3, Ballade No 4, Etudes Op 25, Trois Nouvelles

SUBTERRANEAN MEMORIES Tomorrow, 3pm, institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647) The Electro-Acoustic Music Association presents another unmissable Sunday afternoon at the ICA with the London premieres of Lefebvre's Mémoires Souterraines and Fitzsimmons's Pasticcio, the British premieres of Ružika's Deliciae and Vaggione's Octuor, which gained first prize at the Newcomp Computer Music Festival. Also to be heard is Radalescu's Incandescence Serene, an old favourite with ICA

requiars. **BOCHMANN BEETHOVEN** Tomorrow, 6.30pm, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London WC1 (242 8032) The Bochmann Quartet play Beethoven's Quartet Op 59 No 3.

Concerts

Haydn's Op 50 No 1 and Dvořák's Op 96 "The American". THEIR INFLUENCE Tomorrow, 7.15pm, Queer Elizabeth Hall Strauss and their Influence" series

The Philharmonia's "Mahle continues with Strauss's Le Bourgeois Gemilhomme and Prelude and Dance Scene from Ariadne auf Naxos, Mahler's Rückert Lieder (Florence Quivar, mezzo) and Schoenberg's Begleitungsmusik zu einer Lichtspielszene. Simon Rattle FROM MONTREAL

Tomorrow, 7,30pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 6891) Under Charles Dutoit the Montre Symphonie Espagnole, and Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique, and Martina Argerich solos in Prokofiev's piquant Piano

SPOHR BICENTENARY Mon, 1pm, St John's Yuri and Dana Mazurkevich perform Rawsthorne's Variations for two violins, Sarasate's *Navarra*, Handel's Sonata Op 2 No 4 and Spohr's Duo Op 39 No 3, it's all part of the Spohr bicentenary

LORENZ-OKABE/SHIBATA Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Marie Lorenz-Okabe (flute) and Anri Shibata (guitar) interpret Holmboe's Sonata Op 71, Mozart's Sonata K 331, Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Sonatina, Berkeley's Sonatina, Villa-Lobos's Distribuicao de Flores, Paganini's

ARTISTS AT SIX Tues, 6pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) In the Park Lane Group's "Young Artists at Six" series Melinda Maxwell and the Fairfield Quartet play Matthews's Oboe Quartet, Webern's Stücke Op 5, Knussen's Cantata (sic) and Dvořák's Quartet Op 96 "The American".

CONCORD Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Half The Norwegian pianist Kjell Backklund performs ives's monumental "Concord" Sonata,

Kvandal's Phantasies in the Style of a Norwegian Folksong, and Grieg's little-known yet remarkable Norwegian Folksongs Op 66.

EIGHT DECADES Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall The most recent lap of the London Sinfonietta's "Music of Eight Decades" marathon brings us Stockhausen's Kontra-punkte. Dallapiccola's Sex Carmina Alca Berio's Circles and the world premiere of Muldowney's Saxophone Concerto (soloist, John

BAROQUE FLICKERS Wed, 7.30pm, British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (499 8567) The Chandlers Wind Ensemi gives the world premieres of Leigh-Harris's Baroque Flickers, Timms's Chorale Prelude and Crane's Sextet No 2. Admission free

ULTRAMARINE Wed, 7.30pm, Guildhalf School of Music, Silk Street, London EC2 (251 6472) Harry Legge conducts the British Youth Wind Orchestra in the world premiere of John Hopkins's Ultramarine. They also give the London premieres of Salzedo's Procesiones and Russell Bennett's Autobiography.

PARADISE WALK Wed, 7.30pm, St John's Delius's Walk to the Paradise Garden begins this programme by the Nottinghamshire County Orchestra conducted by Christopher Adey. Elgar's Cockaigne Overture, Stravinsky's Firebird Suite and a Martinu rarity, his Symphony No 6, are also included.

Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Regis Pasquier and Bruno Rigutto play Enescu's delightful Sonata in Popular Gypsy Style; also sonatas tor violin and piano by Mozart (K 481), Beethoven (Op 96) and Ravel. JOHNSTONE/LATIMER Thurs, 7.30pm, Purcell Room A distinctly unusual programme is offered by David Johnstone and Mark Latimer, including what is claimed to be the UK premiere of

Honegger's Cello Sonata of 1920. Also slated for performance are

Reger's Sonata Op 78, Tchalkovsky's Pezzo Capriccioso

and the London premiere of FeBland's Ministure Suite.

IN GYPSY STYLE

Tonight and Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) The senior expatriate of Cuban music, Frank "Machito" Grillo runs a band specializing in paintstripping brass, warm-grained saxophones and relentless rhythm. No wonder Scott's clears a space for dancers in front of the

bandstand, Listen out for the just ballad singing of Paula Grillo, and for the majestic trumpet solos of Alfredo "Chocolate" Amentierez. BIONNE WARWICK Tonight, Blazer's Club, Windsor, omorrow, Cliffs Paville Southend; Mon, St David's Hall, Cardiff; Tues, Portsmouth Guildhail; Wed, Brighton Centre; Fri, Wanter Gardens, Bournemout Her 20-minuts medley of two doze songs by Burt Bacharach and Hal David constitutes one of the musical wonders of the modern

world. She also reminds us that the genius was as much hers as Bacharach's by delivering songs from other composers, such as Barry Manilow and the brothers Gibb. No other figure from the early 1980s has survived with such elegance and dignity. GEORGE COLEMAN

Tonight and tomorrow, Bull's Head, Barnes Bridge, London Head, Barnes Bridge, London SW13 (876 5241) Who plays hard bop with more fire and authority than this great tenor saxophonist, who grew up in Memphis with Booker Little before being thrust into the limelight with Miles Davis's great quintet of the middle 1960s?

GANG OF FOUR Tomorrow, Hammersmith Paleis, 242 Shepherds Bush Road, London W6 (748 2812) Suddenly, the Gang of Four are playing their farewell concerts. Was it their po-faced interviews with the music papers that put of an audience which apparently preferred the puerile antics of the Clash? From "Essence Rare" to "Is This Love?", the Gang of Four rerely tailed to stimulate -particularly in five performance, where Andy Gill's crack-brained guitar and Hugo Burnham's drums came into their own.

COCTEAU TWINS Mon, New Ocean Club, Cardiff;

COVENT GARDEN: The Royal Opera's Covent Garden Proms begin on Mon with Gellini's / Capuleti e i Montecchi, conducted by Riccardo Muti, and continue rith Verdi's *Rigoletto*, with Sherrill Milnes in the title role (Tues), and another revival, Mozart's Cosi fan tutte (Thurs). Tickets go on sale one hour before the curtain rises and cost 23 (one only per applicant); 700 are to be sold each night. The Opera House is also issuing an £8 voucher which, if presented with a Prom ticket stub, will reduce the ticket price for a number of future performances. Reservations for non-promenade tickets may be made on the usual telephone number. (240 1066/1911) ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Opening on Thurs at St Martin's 📑

Rock & Jazz

Tues, Power House Ballroom, Birmingham; Wed, Tiffany's, Newcastle; Thurs, Assembly Rooms, Edinburgh ing without apparent effort above the Inert mass of their doleful contemporaries, the Cocteau Twins have something - a superb female voice, mostly strong enough to catch any ear. Under the nom-de-disque 'This Mortal Coil", their version of Tim Buckley's "Song to the Siren" showed real class.

JOHN WILLIAMS OCTET Tues, Prince of Orange, 118 Lower Road, Rotherhithe, London SE16; Wed, Bull's Head, London SW13 (See above); Thurs, Seven Dia Jazz Club, 46 Eartham Street, London WC2 Neither the classical guitarist nor

the millionaire composer of epio



Blues boy: B. B. King, still capable of catching fire.

Opera

Lane is a new production of Verdi's The Sicilian Vespers, about the thirteenth-century occupation of Sicily, written two years before La Traviata. John Dexter's production brings Rosalind Plowright back to the Collseum to sing the role of Elena, with Kenneth Collins as Arrigo and Mark Elder in the pit. ENO's splendid production of Prokofley's War and Peace is tonight and on Wed at 6.30pm, with Rosenkavalier (Josephine Barstow as the Marschallin) on Tues. (836 3161)

KENT OPERA: The company finishes its run at Brighton tonight with Offenbach's Robinson Crusoe (0273 28488). It then ends its tour

Hollywood soundtracks, this John Williams plays a barttone saxophone and leads a compact, adventurous octet whose repertoire, according to the last time I heard it, includes pearls from the West Coast era alongside contemporary pieces, many from the leader's own pen.

even longer, the greatest story

Wed, Newcastle City Halt; Thurs, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 Not to be too morbid about it, but

the blues won't be here for ever. (just ask someone who never quite managed to get along to a Muddy Waters concert), Riley "Blues Boy King may have nights when his playing seems tired and less than completely fresh, but on other occasions he can still catch fire -DON MCLEAN

Wed, St David's Hall, Cardiff; Thurs, Congress Theatre,

Any man with the taste to cover a Roy Orbison song is a friend of mine - particularly when he carl also lay claim to "American Pie" whose weird potency remains undimmed.

FLOAT UP C.P. Fri, The Diorama, 14 Peto Place, As the Pop Group begat Rip Rig & Panic, so Rip Rig & Panic appear to have given birth to the Float Up C.P., who sounded much less outre than their predecessors when i heard them at the Titanic a couple of weeks ago. Neneh Cherry's vocalizing is the featured

COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL Apr 21-23, Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Midd (902 1234) The socieanth edition of this annual stetson-and-six-gun extravaganza features the demure Emmylou Harris, the righteous Glen Campbell (once a Beach Boy, remember), Lynn Anderson, B. J. Thomas, Freddie Fender, Slim Whitman and - the pick of the bunch, for my money - Ray Stevens, who will probably not sing his protest-pop classic, "Mr Businessman". Three-day passes cost from £29 to £50; for that, you also get the Osmonds, a mos exotic addition to the bill.

at the Assembly Hall, with performances of The Seraglio on Thurs and Apr 21. (0892 30613)

OPERA NORTH: Opera North's spring season comes to an end in Norwich's Theatre Royal with The Bartered Bride on Tues; Tosca, sung in Italian, on Wed and Apr 21 and the company's new production of Gluck's *Orpheus and Eurydice*, with Felicity Palmer and Patricia Rozario on Thurs. (0603 28205)

OPERA 80: Never mind the cuts, feet the quality: Opera 80 conclude their extensive English tour with a visit to Bath's Theatre Royal. On Tues and Thurs they perform their new 1930s-style La Traviata, very well sung and perceptively conceived, and on Wed and Fri, their Japanese-style Cost fan tutte. Not to be missed. (0225 65065)

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL Sadler's Wells (278 8915). Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm Last two performances of their London season. Jennifer Jackson's new Common Ground, to Lennox Berkeley's Serenade for Strings, precedes Giselle, in which guest principal Ana Botalogo takes the title part this afternoon and Sherilyn Kennedy this evening. ROYAL BALLET

Covent Garden (240 1066). Wed at Only one performance this week: a

prom of Ashton's Rhapsody and Enigma Variations with Nijinska's DANNY GROSSMAN

Disconsbury (387 9629). Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, Oxford Playhouse (0865 47133). Mon, Tues, Wed at 7.30pm, Buxton Opera House (0298 71010). Thurs, Fri and Apr 21 at 7,30pm On past showings, comedy and acrobatic daring can be expected from this small Toronto-based company, paying their third visit to Britain.

ROSS McKIM The Place (387 0031). Wed at 8pm A former principal of London Contemporary Dance Theatre, McKim presents his Chamber Dance Theatre in works by Robert Cohan, Grant Strate and himself, Linda Gibbs is among the other

NORTHERN BALLET Manchester, Palace (061 236 9922). Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm Robert de Warren's new production of The Sleeping Beauty ends its Manchester run today before going on tour next month to Buxton, Bath, Swansea and

Wolverhamoton.



to

iink

To

the

ifth

han

1 a

ssed r of

who otor

ople

anot

One tuch

Cars

e on rient

offer

<u>s</u>

! of

Otor

wait

cing ship the

10m He

para and also and give

Ross McKim's team

FESTIVAL BALLET Basildon, Towngate (0268 23953). Today at 8pm
André Prokovsky has revised his
Gershwin ballet, now renamed That
Certain Feeling, for Festival Ballet's
small-scale touring programme,
which also includes dances from Les Sylphides. Booking is open for the full company's season at the London Coliseum, opening May 22

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival

SEE ONE TOUCH ONE PLAY ONE OWN ONE Steinway-created by generations of our family to be a joy for generations of yours. For further information write or call us now and take your first step towards owning one of the world's finest pianos. STEINWAY & SONS Steinway Hall, 44 Marylebone Lane, Wigmore St.,

London W1. Tel: 01-487 3391.

Steinwar pianos can be seen in Belfast, Bolton, Bournemouth, Bratford, Cardiff, Chester Edinburgh, Glasgow, Huddersfield, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham, Oxford,

Entertainments

GLC SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

8az 01170e; Open Mon-Set 10em-8pm, Sun 1.30pm-9pm Telephone Bookings 01-928 3191. Credit Cards 01-928 8800 Open all day. Free exhibitions and lunchtime music. Coffee shop, buffet and bars. Jazz in The Music Box Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

	Country of Land	1CTVIDO 13K1 E1E-16-10 -4-4 STANDON OF THE THE COLUMN	-9
	II April	conductor Peter Arenaks spano. Wass from The Serguig Beauty, Suns to	ď
	7.30 pm	Swen Lake: Panu Concerto No L. Saide from The Nuteracter, Cherrore, 1812 w	4
	•	ama f muu das.	
		12 St. 1 St. 1 St. 13 St. 13 St. 16 St. 17 St. 12 St. 1 St. 18 St	1
	Sanday	THE BACH CHOIR English Chember Urchestra Str David Willcocks wa	N
	14 April	Robert Tone, Radney Macana, Jeruster Smith, Dune Janet Baker, Maldw	4
ı	11-80 atm	Davies, Steeben Raberta, Hubert Dawkes, John Scott, Back St. Math	
		Favoran complete: (References) bayas as w) man, port and \$25 page	
		SOLD OLT The Bad o li	
	Sunday	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA London Symphony Chorus Claus	5,
	IS April	Abbado Elizabeth Council Maurizio Politei Sectiones Cycle (A. Lon-	OZ.
	7.10 pm	No 1, Neurology No 2 Cantata. Meter-stale and picturalize Fater, Same. At p	a.
		fato'. Remana (murble for ruo & log.) bond I subsus for ruo, chore- and or	ď.
l		£1.20. £5.40, £6.70 £6.20, £9. mak : 1.54.1	ارال

Obertram: Legistati, Pagin I otherto No I.

I virgilorio Xo S.

Li (1.32) (3.50), pr 70, pr 30, pr

Li (1.32) (3.50), pr 70, pr 30, pr

I Virgilorio Xo S.

Li (1.32) (3.50), pr 70, pr 30, pr

Li (1.32) (3.50), pr 70, pr 30, pr

Li (1.32) (3.50), pr 30, pr 30, pr

Li (1.32) (3.50), pr 30, pr 30, pr

Li (1.32) (3.50), pr

Li (1.32

Handel Messah

(2014) 101 (1 81 / 500 / 500 / 704) [104 / 500]

THE MAGNE OF DOUTY CHITTH PREMENT GLEBRY CRITICALLIVAN
London Concert Orchester France Loudding, Remorth Standford, John Astron.

John Patricia Leconord, Vision Tierney, Gentling Showledon, Patricia Leconord, Vision Tierney, Gentling Showledon, John Astron.

John Schamber (Smith) (1 80 / 104

1 ONDER OF CHANGER OFFICEESTRA Leaned Friend Conjuntor
Normal Fisher trains
thomat Norther trains
thomat Norther to the Property of 1 loyers
List Marriage of Figure Southern No. 21 loyers
List Marriage of Figure Southern No. 21 loyers
List Marriage of Figure Southern of 1 loyers
List Marriage of Figure Southern of 1 loyers
List Marriage of Figure Southern of 1 loyers
List Marriage of List Marriage of Marriage of 1 loyers
List Marriage of List Marriage of Marriage of 1 loyers
Marriage of 1 loyers
No. 2 loyers
No. 2 loyers
List Marriage of 1 loyers
No. 2 loyers
Southern of Marriage of 1 loyers
No. 2 loyers
Southern of Marriage of 1 loyers
No. 2 loyers
List Marriage of 1 loyers
No. 2 loyers
No. 2 loyers
List Marriage of 1 loyers
No. 2 loye

| Part of control with | Proceedings | Part

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

477Y OF LONDON CHOIR Landon Back Orchestra Double 4 inchessed James Price von Seite Delty wor Alan Dullfeld for William Selm Ive John Biggin organ McLaibe Stafes Mass: Despit Cacheses 1 and Jevasient, Darrelle Respons

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VLADO PERLEM UTBR romos in Calabration of his 80th Blenholms
Chopin Tran Nouvelle Enaice, the profit.
Chopin Robints No. 4 or F more.
Chopin Scotta is Burbert, Up. 48; Chapin Iranie, the 25
L1 to 12 L L L L L 10
Brid Pangin Lad
PHILERARMINIA ORCHESTRA Simon Rattie cambridge is blorence Quiene
mean-upp Manhor. Stranse and Their Influence Spranse Perled and DansNorm Arabie and Names, Maghier Richert Lader, Schoolsburg Accompanyance is
in Impurer Fire Scott. Stranse Le Bourgoon Centributume
[2 to 1, 1 to 1, 1, 10 mm]
BEAT AND DUST 15, 10 mm]
BEAT AND DUST 15, 10 mm]
BEAT AND SUST 15, 10 mm]
BEAT AND SUST 15, 10 mm]
BEAT AND SUST 15, 10 mm] (2) to (2) Empire Petiting Lad
REST Waterlow Room MUSIC OF ENGHT DECADES terrinors - Metropollino Opera Association Orchestra and Charas. Juneae Levine unshaber. 42.98, 1.56 (Further screnning) 22. 21. 28 April (cl. 178, 15ms) ACE (1980/1985) - principal States of the 1981 Nonpart International Competition for Young Planton Bank Uniberg. Various Chapte & Sensia. Reveal Conjugal & to 1981. 1. 947 (2) 4. 4. 4. 91. 1887 (NOS) A JOSE. [140,] 140
LA TRAVIATA 1 100 successful opera with Terom hiration on builting france Zeffreff's film of burd's opera with Terom hiration on builting in Allege Cornell MacNell on hiration of burding on Allege Land Orchestra and Chern, Jomes Lavier, and detropolition Opera Association Orchestra and Chern, Jomes Lavier, and the trapelling Opera Association Orchestra and Chern, Jomes Lavier, and the trapelling of the Control Mercapolition Opera Association

1. At 182.

1. At 182 24 April Normal of Bilat must be W. Rachmanness of the School of the Com-A 19-22 St. f 100, f 100 AUDINA VIEWER, BARK NIGHO NO 1 LA ALT & Music Source Lad LA LL & Park (P. L.)
LANDON RAKTHAN ORD MISTEN The Golden Tenns of Ragelane trees to the Japhen to jelle Rad Source and Anage Mayer Lad Rag. Verneral Rags. The Intertument, The Pearls Wilsteine Black and Keep Peries Memp 2 A LR Let Peries Members M PURCELL ROOM

PLSPETR ATTWOOD suchs PRILEP MARTYS postering on a 13, Streams Senata in P. Op by Berthaven heater in D. Op bil.

Berthaven heater in D. Op bil.

Bridge Nan pears for order and paster 150 g. Par Lor torur HINRTZ TRIO

Schedory From H (Inc. D) 1988

2.23 f (10)

DELES PLANES purpos Haydin Sorme in L (Lt.) 160 VT 49. Software T (Imprompters, 1) 1996. Sincial Banconi Chautina is 15 man Random From Fromback, Lain Hamilton (From From London) 1998. Chapter Partners in B (Inc.) 50 From Landon (Inc.) 50 From Landon

G Working for the Arts in London

EW SYMPHONY ORCHES IN A SANGER OF THE SYMPHONY ORCHES IN THE SANGER OF T Tickets from Wigmore Half, 36 Wigmore St., W.

at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TONIGHT at 7.30 pm **TCHAIKOVSKY**

'Sleeping Beauty' Waltz, 'Swan Lake' Suite Plano Concerto No.1, 'Nuteracker' Suite Overture '1812' (Cannon & Mortar Effects) New Symphony Orchostra
Conductor: PRASER GOULDING Solon: PETER ARONSKY (250, (1.10, (4.10, (3.50, (6.50, (7.10

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents ociation with LONDON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA SUNDAY 21 APRIL to 1.15 pm

MOZART CONCERT Piano Concerto No.21 (Elvira Madigan)

Overture, The Marriage of Figaro Symphony No.41 (Jupiter) LONDON CHAMBER ONCHESTRA
Conductor: LIONEL FRIEND Piego, NORMA FISHER (2.10, (2.10, (4.50, (4.50, (6.50, (7.10) from Hall (81-82) (191) | Oracle Cards (81-82) (83-82)

SATURDAY 21 APRIL at 7.30 per THE MAGIC OF D'OYLE CARTE

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

Remeth Sandford, John Ayddan, Parrich Leasurd, Virian Tierary, Gostfirey Showdown, Jean Mancelle, James Councy-Hard and Charved system former genthes of the D'Oyle Carte Opens Gongmay is long and Scone frost is severy Opens of Gibert is full lives be. The Militada. The Commission, The Firman of Former States of the Government of Chartest Councillary, The Firman of Paramon, Militada Param [250, [350, [450, [650, [750]]]]] [250, [650, [750]]] [250, [650, [750]]] [250, [650]] [250, [75



ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY Conductor: SIR CHARLES GROVES

Handel: MESSIAH

PAMELA COBURN GILLIAN KNIGHT JOHN GRAHAM HALL PAUL HUDSON ORCHESTRA NOVA OF LONDON

\$1.25. \$1.75. \$3. \$2.40, \$5. \$6 from that \$01.489 \$21.25 & Agents 1983/84 Sample of Contests Spinnered by WHITERHAD

Wednesda 18 Apr	MARTINU SERIES. Christon	pher Adey conductor. NTY ORCHESTRA. Hasa The Walk to the Payadist Garden.
Tonight 14 Apr f pm	NEW WESTMINSTER CHO Peter Brunder tetor. Anno-M Rachmaninoff: Vespen. [4] ([(unreserved)	RUS. Álais Judd conductor. Me Owen controllo. 3 NUS & OAPs), [3] [2] NUS & OAPs), [3] New Westminser Chorn
	Box Onice 01-	Machinegou ha — (Srumos) 272 Mat - Mon En Han (10) magan at eachs obcest
	Je Jonn :	Smith Square



DAME JANET BAKER in Berlion I, ENFANCE DU CHRIST our Test, Stephen Vareoc, John Shirley Quirk, London Sympheny Chorus

Handel: SOLOMON was Shells Armstrong, Felicity Palmer, Churles Nell Jenkins, Stephen Roburts, Richard Histor & EIGHT DAYS OF EVERTS including John Ogdon, Barry Tuckerd Rectued Radeny Schoot, Endymbon Ensemble, Amerylis Conson, Amplion Quarte, Marine Sen

Landon SE 11 SDR, Tet MID-17079

NEWBURY SPRING FESTIVAL

9-20 MAY 1984 Paul Tortelier : Maria de la Pau : John Lill London Symphony Orchestra
City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra
London Mozart Players
The King's Singers: The Chiefiains: Mary O'Hara lanet Smith and Dancers

ngirian Quartet : Dolmetsch Consort : Nash Ensemble

registrates and Societies Form from Featives Administration Departs Town Holl. State 4 Newbory, Berlinker. Tet 00.5 Tel.?

tours · talks · exhibitions - celebrity cricket match Details and booking brochure available from

Wigmore Hall Tel: Box office 01-935 2141 Mailing list Arts Council Credit cards 01-930 9232 - £1 80 year, BRODSKY STRING QUARTET Barble Quart No.%
Bertheven Quarte No.15 in A some Op.132
1.50, (2.42.50, (1.80) Pear Behinshiv/ingon and Williams Lad

2.3.74, (2.47.4), (1.80) Pener Bekédalphi Imppen and Williams Led Sundary Morraing Culling Compart BELGRADE STRINGS contry Alchaumdur Professio Stellum Grupe vin. Percents Channon in Game Bache Vin Cone, in D man, Kalemovica Rasbornski Eigen: Serenade Op. 28. Shoosa-hevicku Custa. Symphony Op 110. (2.50 m: prog & free cellon, apertud or sajumb atter peri LEVOA NICHOLSON foresymmo Dussiela Sensen No. 4 m G min Op 100 C, Baschaveru Sin Virtaciono Op.34, Messaris Sonsta in D R. 576; Februari & Fugue R.38 ist Baschhoveru Sonsta in P fens (D. 2 No. 1) Foresymmo by Schiedze c 1707; [1.50, [3, 12.50] [1.60] Early Minac & Bar. Sense/Magnata Minac

MARIE LORENZ-CRABE fluxe ANPI SHIBATA guicer Leother Suite in B man Mousers Sorvia R. 334 Berkeleys Guster Sements Pagentink Cana-lek, Villa-Lobott Databasen de Floret wite by Nelleen, Pakanhirote, Cauteknore-Tadosco, £3.50, £3, £2.50, £3 80
Beel Dougles Lad Contenuevo-Torioneo, £3.70. £3. £2.70. £3.80 Bend Dougles Led
KELL BARKKELUND plans Grieg: 19 Norvegian Folk Times Op 66;
Kvandals 1 Plansanes in the uyles of a Norvegian folk time (1st Lus part);
freen Songar No.2: "Concord" with Carlo Southworth II. Rosemany Sandcream vis. £3.50, £3. £2.50, £1.90 Chrysian Management REGIS PASQUEER visite BRUNO RIGUTTO peace Moments Section in Bilat K-441: Beacheveen Somma in G Op. On Ravels Somma Envisor Somma Histor R. 401; meanineversit Somme in Copy. 40; French Somme R. 500 for A many Op. 25 dates in connective proposition routenies.

£1.50, £3, £2.50, £1.60 French Sorons/Bord Douglas Lid MICHEL BEROFF pano Schammun Waldscenen Op.52; Seet Sonata in A Sat Op. 10: Ravely Value mobile et senumentalen De Images Sat 1 & 2 (4, £3.20, £2.50, £2.

Sunday Merning Coffee Concert SARAH WALKER Encomp BOGER VIGNOLES pure to Spring A Trang Man's Fancy. A busquet of jung 40 a percental thereto. Songs by Schusbers, Mozart, Brukom, Fance, Blact, Duparte, Gring, Gershwin ru.

[2.79 in prog 8 coffee, aperal of squash stee perf. DETLEF HAHN violes JOHN YORK pursus Boeshovens Sounts as DOp.12 No.1; Hindespiths Sounts on C11999; Swine-Soltman Sounts No.1 or D sales Op.75, [2:50, [2], [2.50, [1.80. CAPRICORY Monarer Hera Quinter in E (as KAII); Michael Levianic New Work, Ravels Introduction & Alleges for Jury, fluss, clarinet & samps Schuberes Finns Quiercs is A D.M2 (The Yessel). [3.90, CL. (2.50, §1.80)

DAME JANET BAKER memo soprane. Gentlery Parsons place Song Rocked Series Sponsored by Venkrugh Life Assumer Ltd. ALL SEATS SOLD

WIGHORE HALL Box Office 01-935 2141; Creds Cards 01-941 9999 FRENCH SERIES Securdary 21 April at 7.30 past
MICHEL BEROFF

For details see Wignate Hall punci

Saturday 26 April at 7.30 mat.

AMPHION STRING QUARTET YITKIN SEOW piano

MOZART: Quartet in D K.575; CHOPIN: Fantaisse in F minor Op.49
FAURE: Piano Quintet No.2 in C minor Op.115 [3.90,] 3.00, [2.50,] 1.80

WIGMORE HALL FRIDAY 4th MAY ≈ 7.30 pm

BOSTON SYMPHONY CHAMBER PLAYERS JAN DeGAETANI mezio GILBERT RALISH pian

POULENC: Sexter for piano and Wind IVES: Songs RAVEL: Chausons Madecasses **MOZART: Clarinet Quintet** [2, [2.50, [3.50, [4.50 from Box Office (01-475 2141)

ViiGMORE HALL
34 Wigners Street, London Wilh 9DF

Wigmore Summer Nights

34 Summer Concerts, including French Series Part Three/Liszt iano Series/Song Recitals/Instrumental Recitals piano, violin, cello, organ, guitar, harpsichad, flute/Baroque Music including Michale Petri Trio/Chamber Music including only London appearance this year of the Beaux Arts Trio; first London appearance for seven years of the Borndin Quartet. ng Recituls/In

Tachet praces reduced by approx. 20% of you book by post for θ or more concerns, our of a choice of 34. Phone 91-935 2141 for free Summer Nights breachure, or write to the Wignamer Hall.

35 BATH INTERNATIONAL **FESTIVAL** May 25-June 10

FULL PROGRAMME OF concerts - opera - literary events - children's shows

The Festival Office, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath BA1 1.JY TELEPHONE BOOKING NOW OPEN (9225) 53352/65411

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Good Priday, 20th April at 5.00 pm LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY

Sponsored by Cardial Radia HANDEL: MESSIAH

Yvonne Kenny (soprano) Linda Finnie (contralte) Anthony Rolfe Joh (tenor) Stephen Roberts (bass) ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA JANE GLOVER Conductor

Ticheta: E8.50, E7.50, So.50, S6.50, E4.50, E3.50, £2.50, Availab Festival Hall Sex Office, Ol-928-3191 and usual special

BARBICAN HALL
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2Y 8DS
01-638 8891 / 628 8795 Telephone Bookings: 10am-8pm 7 days a week

MONTEZAL STAPHONY ORCHESTRA. Charles Dutail tough) Mortim Argarich (piane Rasels Rhaptedis Egyagnale: Pentadire), Pian Berlies: Symphotic Entrastique. Sportsorul by Bank of Montrel.

88C SINCERS (suce 's costed John Peole (dr.) Licturys Siant, Edden Soow (planted Burber Shop Question and works by Brillen, Figel, Downia, Blant and Jerson Larm, All centr £2,00.

All new CLO.

NATIONAL YOUTH OPCERSTRA.

National Bel Mis count) Memore Beargue Jobs
R Stream Don June; Obsect Constant Ein Hele
F. M. (4.5.), C.S. M. A.D. J.J. M.

Spensored by Lioyat Bank and Cupital Radia.

All sease IZ. 20.

All sease IZ. 20.

All petits HARMONIC ORCHESTEA. Peter Bildshiph Vinlin Feet When I blenship count Elevered Welfsen avis)

Glober Ow Russian and Lutricilly. Dather Walk to the Particine Gentler Telephorestry. World Concerts. Reviews. Symphony No. I.

SL. 20, 22, 23.50, 54, 37 Gubbory Ltd in mose with Harrison/Purront Ltd.

ISON, D., ISON, G., R. Comboy Led to mose with Horston/Purront Led.

BOYAL PRILIARISHOWS ORCHESTRA. Bickerd Sarvey (cond)
John Oglon (pinne). Berline Outroes: Le Corner.

Stelline Finisheds. Teleslander: Finan Concerto No 1.

Houserpays are. Breeft Features at an Established.

D., S., SA, L. A. Raymond Guiboy Led.

ENGLISE RAROQUE CHOIR AND GREEKESTRA. Lean Levelt (cond.)

Mel Markle (Prangiller) Stemy Sterled (Corners) Joseph Senting Sarkey

Mergaret Celle (control of visity Rffi tenor) Richard Jackson (hum.).

Habertajer's Anter's School Sens Choice. Co. 8, 17-50. 56.50, 17. 64.

Books SA Markles Fauton (Form in German). D. 8, 17-50. 56.50, 17. 64.

JOSHUA RIVEN (Dr. *Hayres "RailColut Revision for the Column Sensitive Sensi

ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC CROIR AND ORCHESTRA, Carlatopher Hoposon (concil Emma Elektry (copunite) Carsing Wedchman (pages-sepenate) Fred Effect (tentr) Septien Vence (Base), finding Mass of B (Simor, 17.50, 56, 19, 54, 13.

Gubbay Ltd.

Gubb

POEN OGDON PIANO RECITAL.
Leneral som Lauchelme Content,
Bretherens Source No 8 Pathetique", Liest Legend No 2 'Si Francis Welking
on the Wrote. Rancie Contine from "Gingard de la Nau"; Sonness.
Scriables Fentesse in B senter, All sons (2.30). LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Music from the Ballet.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Music from the Ballet.

Introduced & constructed by Ameny Robeits. Remarket Le Bourger Entracçue.

Dedungs Pricince a Uniques and if you furgo. Water: Invitation to the Dance.

Entraction is there Dance. Lengthink from 'Carpuch'. Tichelk ownly's Soute from 'The Surgeny Remary'. Remedie: Poloveien Dancen. Satet-Sanner The Dying Sann Idenced by Mongaethe Porter solicit of the Royal Ballet. 17.38, £6.30, £5.50, £4.50, £1.50.

Victor Hechlandar.

Victor Hockhanner

PHILEARMONIA ORCHESTRA., Nichalas Chebury (cond.)
Paul Color (plano), Nicalas Overture "The Micry Wives of Window",
Blant Santy "Caresco", Grebs Phane Concerte, Telenhanskys Symphony No 6
Parhethyne", 12, 17, 16, 13, 14,
Raymand Gubby Los,
CITY OF LONDON SENTONIA.
Jean-Burtan's Premater (director, plano),
Bertheren O-strant Corolina", Housen Phane Committe No 34, 1491.
Meanth Ene Litting Nathanaugh. Bertherent Phane Committe No 1,
7, 66, 13, 14, 13.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents



at of three conserves featuring temporatory young violinium EDWARD WILLESON School GERSIA RUSSIAN AND LUDWILLA OV. Dellino. WALK TO THE PARADESE GARDEN Eventure STMPHONY NO.1 THURSDAY NEXT IN APRIL = 0 per





RUNDAY IS APRIL at 1.39 pm
Tchalloway ROMEO & JULIET FANTASY OV.
Rachmenton RRAPSODY ON A THEME OF PAGANNER
POMP & CRCUMSTAINCE MARCE NOA
Beck/Walsee TRE WISE VIRGINS THE WISE VIRGINS
TOCCATA AND FUGUE



TUBSOAT M APRIL at 8 pas metalities with Karylpon Parvett Laf. Pears Biddshiph Vielle Pearwel YEHUDI MENUHIN ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

CLAURE MEFARLANE SOLD TALLIS FANTASIA
VIOLEN CONCERTO
STMPHONY NO.5 D. P. (3.30, C7, (3.30



WEDNESDAY 2 MAY at 8 per YEHUDI MENUHIN

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA ... MARRIAGE OF PIGARO OF LICALS C. (1.9) STAPRONT NO.

SUNDAT 6 MAY at 7.30 per JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL

with the CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA

Resident THE STALIAN GIRC, IN ALGIERS OV.

RONDO IN D.

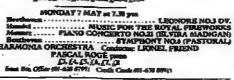
RONDO IN D.

RONDO IN D.

RONDO IN D.

STAPPHONY NO.

STAPPHO



BARBICAN MONDAY NEXT 16 APRIL at 7.45 pm HALLE ORCHESTRA Conductor: ZDENEK MACAL

Soloist: ROBERT COHEN FLGAR: Cello Concerno BRUCKNER: Romancie' Symphony (No.4)

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
at the BARBICAN
WEDNESDAY SAPRIL # 7.45 pm
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MUSIC FROM THE BALLET Introduced and conducted by: ANTONY HOPKINS

ERAICHATURIAN TCHAIROVSRY: BORODIN

RARRICAN

CLS

La Boulique Fannaque
Prehade a Papresental d'un Fanne
Invisation to the Dance
THE DYING SWAN (DANCED BY MARGUERITE
PORTIER, SOLOIST OF THE ROYAL BALLET)
Salve Dunce, Leginiale (Gayangh)
Sleeping Beauty Suite
Polovistes Dunces (Prince Igor)

In association with LONDON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA MOZART & WOOLAND WAS A PRIL OF TAS PER MOZART & **VIVALDI**

MOZART: Symphony No.35 (Haffner) MOZART: Clarinet Concerto in A VIVALDE The Four Seasons LONDON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

THE IRVINE ARDITTI Clemet JACK BRYMER

> CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Jean-Bernard POMMIER BEETHOVEN MOZART Cariolan Overtore Piano Cancerto No.1

FRIDAY 27 APRIL 7.45 per

Co. Lo. L.A. L.A. From Hall 401-421 5791 Reservable Could Chall 101-478 55911 and Agents
Management CLS Ltd.

STATELY HOMES **MUSIC FESTIVAL**

5th Season June-September CLASSICAL CONCERTS IN FAMOUS SETTINGS HAGLEY HALL, Stombridge Sew London Conver: Bark, Telemous £10 spouraged by Lufsharing LLTON HOO. Laten
New Leadur Corrort Freside Handel \$14.50 quantum of its furthers.

COOR SCOT HOLD Front Handel L14 30 spaces COOR SCOT HOLD Colors benefit Rate London Harp whose Envemble Back, Vessili, Corela L11 Visitin, Coren III.

ADSTELL PRIOR), Wakefield

English Salicons. Alian Schiller Macard, Schubert E7.50

yourseed by Brown, Shopler & Co.

CAPENTHOMNE, Maceleslishi

Chandro Barriour Players Housel, Purced Ltd ypansored At DLEY END HOLSE, Saffron Spiden Amarshis Concert Robert Spencer Dowland, Bred, Gibbons 117,54

HOME HOUSE, 29 PORTWAY SQUARE, Landon W.J., David Roblem, harpactord Hundri, Macon, Parame 17 79 SECRETON HALL, Derby Enginh Back Festeal Company 'Blak C Disprissionent BOWOOD HOLSE, Caine, Witchier Leader Baroger Spleice Bark, Visalds Legion III sparsored in European

SECCET HALL, Websit falledourge Woter (13 4) BLENHFIM PALACE GALA CONCLET, Woodcook A advent of St Marin in the Fields Berth, A riskle, Hande 29 70, 617 59 6 639 SYON ROUSE. Brestland
Ondar Ensemble Berkhann. Majort, Debusse, Villa-I also: 11: 58
LEEDS CASTLE. Majdanne
Albury Brav Ensemble Loria, Practivian, Practivisti, 110: 50
HOPETOL'S HOUSE, South Queenfers'
Statica Suriqua holy Burn, Visald On worsowyd by Lutinaron

FIRLE PLACE, Lower
Movem Autopas hole Back, 1 maid: 114,50 appearant by Lufthoria Fight prop this lade, charping and provide size of state rooms, and Boltz serves and able from \$1.50 ms. Optional Distortion sho estable 4 0 m; one Some Social Contest Package no. batch accommodation.

Full Principume details from, STATELY HITMES CONCERTS BOX No. 1, St. Albany, Herry, ALI 4ED. Cords Card Brokens

Tel 47275 17799 Nam: Syn Man Frit Access, B. Card, Diagre, Amer



NOTTINGHAM Royal Concert Hall 0602 472323 LEICESTER De Montfort Hall 0533 544444 CROYDON Fairfield Halls 01:688 9291 READING Hexagon 0734 591591 BOURNEMOUTH Winter Gardens 0202 296546 PORTSMOUTH Guild Hall 0705-824 355 LONDON Dominion Theatre 01-580 9562:3 LONDON Dominion Theatre 01-580 9562:3 NORWICH Theatre Royal 0603 28205 6:7 NORWICH Theatre Royal 0603 28205 6.7
HULL City Hall 0482 29908
PRESTON Guildhall 07.72 21721
HARROGATE Centre 0423 64433

poetry international 84 **ALLEN GRYSBERG** JOHN COOPER CLARKE LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI

GREGORY CORSO THE LIVERPOOL POETS
ROGER INFGOUGH BRIAN PATTEN ADRIAN HERSI LIZ LOCKEAD ADRIAN MITCHELL REPLANNIN ZEPHANIAH JOCA Z

ROYAL ALBERT HALL APRIL 21

THEATRES ALREHY \$36 3678 or 579 6565. 74
9999. Grp bine 636 3962. Mon-Fr
8.00. Set 6, 00 & 8.0. Thurs mat 3.00.
DIRECTOR LEARNING
NECTOR HOLDING
JEHNINGER MELANY
JULE BARGER IN SUFFICIENT CARBOHYDRATE by DENNIS POTTER by DENNIS POTTER
"Ruthless and enjoyable cornedy acted
by 8 24-card case" 5. Tunger
THE VERY STUFF OF THEATRE"
D Mall. "A masterly performance to
Directed Landon" Modern. 718.
Directed Landon" Modern. 718.
AVE. SLAGOW ENDS. 22 APRIL
AMCE SLAGOW ENDS. 22 APRIL
AMCE SLAGOW ENDS. 22 APRIL ALDWYCH 836 6404, 379 6233, Ever 7.30, Mai Wed 3.0, Sai 4.0, 7.45, **OPERA & BALLET** THE MOST INVIGORATING MUSICAL IN YEARS"

Corner Dempsey, D. Ed.

TIM RICE & STEPHEN OF INTER'S

"Cilitating & Entertaining" D. Tel. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA BLONDEL

Starting PAUL NICHOLAS THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL I'VE EVER SEEN ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT GARDEN Rev: 240 1066/1911 Standby bio 636 6903 10mm-8pn Union-Sati. Access/Viss. 5°. 65 amph mode avail for all perts (Mon-Sati) from 10am on the day (except Proms). tius. Loraton News.
See it for it a fam. S. Jimes
Group sales 930 6123, 579 7179
OVER 100 PERFORMANCES AMEASEADORS 01-836 1171 cc 741 9999 Grp Salet 930 6123 THE LITTLE THEATRE OF COMEDY PRESENTS EVEN S.O. THE S.O. SM S.O. S 3 SO LEONARD CEMBAA. ROSSITER CRAYEN THE ROYAL OPERA
Ton's 17.30pm, Rigolette.
COVENT GARDEN PROMS Mon at 7.30pm, I Capaleti e i Montecchi. Tue at 7.30pm, Rigoletto, Wed at 7.30pm, LOOT
BY JOE DITTON
DIRECTED BY JONATHAN LYNN
SEASON MUST END MAY 5. Rhapsody/Enigma Variations/Les Noces. Thur at 7.00pm, Cost fan APOLLO VICTORIA 834 6; 84 cc 834 6919 Party Bookings 828 6186 Crp Sales 930 6125

TUSCANY COUNTYSIA. Beautiff Same and the seases. Sees 7/2 A. 250 P. Stone 6. Sees 7/2 P. 250 P. 250 P. Stone 6. Sees 7/2 P. 250 P. 250



BY VINCE FIXALL

"Brilliant production..." CITY LIMITS "Inventive and compelling..."

TIME OUT "Miss Maddox...manages to encompass both Roth's brittle glamour...and her wayward vulnerability." DAILY MAIL

THEATRE ROYAL **STRATFORD EAST**

g:59 ..

6

240 A 3 C +

332 5

41,002

3 . 6 . . .

gradă ⇒1

40.450 . 7 .

4.

112:

commit.

West to be

Eleganic Cons

tyrist of

PRZARW. PHETON

Bu th

Sven ...

10 10 mm

house by the grant of the grant

MINONAL THEATH

SEE SEPARATE ES

TRUME TELL

BW 10POCM

HE LANGE TO SELL THE SELECTION OF THE SE

Manager Property of the Parket of the Parket

MASSER STATE

 $\frac{n!}{n!}$

rio. To

ا منته ۱۹۱۰

1 ...

Medical

M41841*

5 APRIL - 5 MAY 8 PM 01-534 8310/SEATS:£1.80-£5.88



THEATRES

EAREICAM, 01 428 8795/638 8891 or phon-Sat 10mm-Spm). ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATHE, jodgy 2.00 &
7.30 red, price previews to 16 April
MEASURE.
Magnificent Daniel
Compelling perice process and an Burk
Best Actured, Judiel Stevenson, Drams,
2.00 perice perice process and process
The Price Compelly of Errors.
Day seals £6 from 10am,
THE PTI today 2 00 å 7 30 VOLPONE,
by Ben Jonson toold out. Ne part 20
April).

THE COLLECTOR

BUSH THEATRE 743 5388 TOPOKAMA MARTYRES DAY by Josephan Falls, Tues-San Spor.
CHURCHILL THEATRE 450 6577 (18 pairs Victoria) GLYNIS JOHNS start in SanDy WILSON'S THE BUY FRIEND' Evgs Mon-Fri 7.45 Set 8.0 pm hous Anti 26 4 May 3 2.30 April 28 8 May 5 at 4.30pm. COMEDY 02-930 2578, CC 939 1438 Eves 8, Fri 6 & 8,45, Set 6,15 & 8,45 BEST MUSICAL

BEST MUSICAL N.Y. Drama Critica. SEST MUSICAL N.Y. Drama Critica. SEST MUSICAL N.Y. Drama Deck. SEST MUSICAL N.Y. Outer Critica. THE INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT MUSICAL COMEDY. MCGCCAL COMPLEYS
LITTLE SHOP
OF HORRORS
"I LOVED IT - MOPE IT RUNS FOR A
1,000 YEARS" True Col
SEATS AT SOME PERS FROM 28
Group Sales 930 6123 COTTESLOE 928 2252 or 928 5933 S (National Theatre's steel and borum - low price ties), Previous from Tue 7.30, (Opens April 25) AMIMAL FARM.

CRITERION. \$ 930 3216 CC 579 6565,741 9999. Crp blox, 836 5692. Mon to Fri 8.0, Thurs, Mar 2.50. Sar 5.50.6 8.30 The Theatre of Company in "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF DESCRIPTION OF STREET BRITISH FARCE AT ITS

O SULLIVAN BROOKE-TAYLOR SERNARD BRESSLAW IN PLITTING YEAR "OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY"
Daily Telegraph
DONRAR WAREHOUSE Eartham St.
COV Chn. 379 6565. Th/Fr/Set.
LATE & LIVE
TON'T JESSICA MARTIN plus has
Bhaw Catoret. John Ethernoge
BAND URZY POCK) I I pm. 12m. 22.50

BAND URZY POCK) I I pm. 12m. 22.50

DRURY LANE Theotre Royal Of 836 8108 Ton't. Tues, Wed & Thurs Only at Spm. Titts £4. £8. £6. KODO

KODO

KODO

KODO

KODO

LE TO OVERWHELMING POPULAR

DEMAND ANOTHER CHANCE TO

SEE. FROM JAPAN. THE

SETOUNDING DEMON DRUMMERS

OF SADO.

OF SADO

DUCHESS THEATRE 836 82A5 SCC

"BEST MUSICAL"

The Conserver

SNOOPY

THE SHIPSICAL

NOW ROOMING THROUGH 1984

OVER 200 IRRESISTIBLE AGLE

PERFORMANCES

CC 741 9999. Gry Baine 9206123

Kithi Provine (no leui 638 9666

The, Wed, Through 1984

SPECIAL EAST-IN PERFORMANCES

Tues April 1972 8 00000

Wed April 18 22 00000 4 8 00000

Thur April 18 21 00000 4 8 50000

SR April 21 24 600000 4 8 50000

No Perf Easter Monday 31 4 30000

No Perf Easter Monday

Semil State - Children 2 price

Witch Securey around 1 5 price

Witch Securey 3 5 price

DERECET VORKES

Q1 8.35 6 122

MRE OF YORKS

1 836 9857 Group Sales 980 6123Evga Only Mon-Sale 8.0pm
GLENDA JACKSON
BRIAN COX. EDWARD
PET HERRRIDE 1, 14463
HAZZLDINE & JOHN PHILLIPS STRANGE INTERLUDE

MR CINDERS is there anything more timeral in Lorator? Youngsters & adults Cherical draubtneously. Where the Etc. 25 ha PORTUNE do you hear than "D. Tell-man Canulists" in Tell-aritain developed as seed in Broadward Calleria. Tuesta OHERWICH THEATRE OF SEC 1756
EVEN 1745 Man Selection and THE WALLD, and William Congress. "Class Manufacture of the Walliam Congress." "Class Manufacture"

PAUL SLASC SIAN CHILL

المكذا من الأمل

AMM MOBLE Pro u_{01} ,

- Entertainments

PICCADILLY. Entrance from 11pm 65. Licensed until 2am, Music Duncing, Stichnot Comput CLEM CURTIS's THE FOUNDATIONS.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 5. Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's

Tim Rice and sparres seems to the work of the work of

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, 01-950 8661 Credil card holline 741 9999 Grp Sales 01-950 6123 Ergs Mon-Sal 7 30, Mais Thurs & Sal 2.30

HELLO, DOLLY!

LIONEL JEFFRIES

LORNA DALLAS MUST END APRIL 21

QUESNS Cc. 01-734 1166, 439 3849-4031 Group Sales 01-930 6123.

HAY FEVER

OUSEAS THEATRE Tot: 01-734 0261, 01-734 0120, Orp Sales 930 6123 Previews April 17-18, 19 2 23 at 8 0 5 at April 2 at 5 0 at 8.15. Opens April 24 at 7 0

LEO McKERN IN

A new comedy by JEAN ANOUILLH Adapted by MICHAEL FRAYN Directed by MOEHT CHETWYN Subs Eves 8 Dom Main Week SO Bals 8.04 8.18

RAYMOND REVUERAR CC 734
1993 Mon-Sal 7 pm, 9 pm, 11 pm
Paul Raymond present TME
FESTIVAL OF ENTICA, Now! New
ACT: New Intills. New semations.
The world's contre of creut
enlectamment. Sath great year Open
Good Fiday.

ROYAL COURT 5 CC 730 1745 Joint Sinck Thesite Gra presents THE GREAT CELESTIAL COW by Suc Toymand, Dir by Carole Harman

"Excellent a numby, comic ex-liavagazza" (3dn "Inspired , , a lot ofy play." Time. Ex 9s 8pm Sai mat

THE AWARD WINNING

WEST-END & BRUAD ON COMEDY HIT LOHN QUAYLE AMANGA ROBERT BARRIE FLEMYAG CHRISTOPHER GODWIN BERNARD BELLINGHAM HOLLEY NOISES OFF

Directed by Michael Blakemore
'Affect laws years Michael Frayn's
'ormedy is dill wildly Junny'' Times
OVER 800 PERFORMANCES

OVER 800 PERFORMANCES
SHAFTESBURY O1 425 6 556 4255,
ct 01:741 999 Group Saire 01:920
MG123 MORPH E-18 8 0 5 50
MG124 MORPH E-18 8 0 5 50
MG125 MORPH E-18 8 0 5 50
MG125 MMSHOD BLL PERTWEE

"A CHRISTOPHER TIMOTHY
"A THE METERS TO THE MORPH TIMOTHY
"A THE METERS TO THE MORPH TIMOTHY
"A THE METERS TO THE MORPH TIMOTHY
"A THE METERS TO T

THEY RUN
Directed by RAY COONEY
"GLORIOUS EVENING" - Times
(Mon-Thur C2 50 E8 00), Weel Mais
C1 50 E8 50), Fri A Sai 51.50 E9 00),
SEASON MUST END MAY 8

SMAFTESBURY 836 6696 4258 rt 741 9499 CPP Sakes 930 6123 Rt duced Price Price from 10 May Opens 15 May FOR 8 WEEKS ONLY. THEATTE OF COMEDY COMPANY PETER OTTOOLE JOHN THAN

JACK JOYCE
VATLING CARRY
ARBARA
ARBARA
HURRAY
JACKIE SMITH-WOOD

PYGMALION
by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Directed by RAY COOMEY
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660, 4143 5190 Evgs 7.30. Mailness Wed 2 30. Salurdays 8.0 & 8 30 THE WEST END &

BROADWAY SMASH HIT
Steam Penhaligon
Judy Geeson Richard Warwick
In TOM STOPPARD'S
Award Winning Play

THE REAL THING

OVER 500 PERFORMANCES
STRATFORD UPON-AVON
Spakespears Theatre (0789) 295623.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

COMPANY.

Exciting new Stratford Scason.

HNRY V a Irub masmiffeen production. Times Today 1.30, 730 Mon. Turn 7.30 For special meet theatre deals and hotel dispovering 0789 67262.

ring 0769 6720.
St. MARTIN'S, 856 1443 Special CC
No. 741 9999 Eigs 8.00, Tues 2 45.
Sap 5 00 4 8.00 (Plays Good
Fiday Easter Saturday & Monday)
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

THE MOUSETRAP

32nd YEAR

Sorty, no reduced prices from any
source, but seals bookable from £3.00

TRICYCLE TH. \$28 8626 Muntapha Maluro's PLAYBOY OF THE WEST INDIES "Happely expoyable" T.O. 8pm, Today Mai 4pm

SPIR. 10032 MAR 49TH
VAUDEVILLE 01 836 5988 836 5645
Ever 7 45, Wed 2 30, Sal 8 0 4 8 30.
PATRICIA
HODGE COTTON
TIME
PIGOTI-SMITH BLETHYN
MICHAEL FRAYNS New Play
REVIEFACTIONS

PIGOTT-SMITH BLEINTN
MICHAEL FRAYN'S New Play
BENEFACTORS
DIPOTED BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
"A PROFOUNDLY ORIGINAL PLAY
A TOTAL PLEAGURE" GUARDIAN
"WITH BENEFACTORS THE
WEST-END THEATRE IS STILL
CAPABLE OF PHOVIDING HODERM
DRAMA UNRIVALIED IN THE
WORLD, NOT FOR A SECOND
DOES THE TENSION OR THE WITH
CF THE EVERNING SLACKEN
"WHOEVER ARE THE BENEFEGARIES, HIGHLY CIVILISED
TALENTS ARE ON VIEW AT THE
VAUDEVILLE DITHECTORY
BEAUTIFULLY WRITTEN TIMES
BEAUTIFULLY WRITTEN TIMES

VICTORIA PALACE, 834 1317 828 4736, Evgs Mon 7 30 Ture-Sat 6 00 &

8.30.
PAUL SHANE, RUTH MADOC, JEFFREY HOLLAND, SU POLLAND, FELX BOWNESS, BARRY HOWARD, EM WARRISS and MICHAEL KNOWLES

HI-DE-HI
Great Volus Prices 23 and 27.50.
"Fate hus flung these performers together in ONE HIT SHOW."
D. Mail. "You's enjoy this bright and breaty show." D. Mitter.
B-A-F.T.A. AWARD WINNER BEST COMBEY SERIES
LAST 4 WEEKS - MUST END MAY

PENELOPE KEITH

NOEL COWARD Mon-Fri 7 30 Sets 5.0 2 8 15 FINAL DAY

DANNY LA RUE

In a class of his



THEATRES GARRICK CC S 01 836 4601 Lvs 8 00 Wed Mid 3 00 5316 00 8 8 00 13th Hysterical year Longest RUNIZING COMEDY IN THE WORLD

NO SEX. PILE ASF —
WE'RE BRITISH
2 HOLPS OF NON STOP LAUCHTER
ENGLISH DAY BY BRITISH
COURT STOP LAUCHTER
COURT STOP LAUCHTER
COURT STOP PART ASTIC PERFS. 01 43T 15P2 Andrew Lines Webber present in COMEDY OF THE YEAR Sicin of West End Theatre Award

DAISY PULLS IT OFF Denks Decam

Denks Decam

Hit Anious" - 180

"FULL MARKS FOR DARSY - 5td

"I he surprised if a more microsist evention than this came up this year

F T Even 8 00 Mab, wed 3,00 bet 5 00

"THUS AN ANSOLUTE HOOT

AND A SCREAM" S Times.

 $0 \leq \gamma_{1, \max_{i \in \mathcal{I}} p_{ij}}$

4

AND A SCREAM" STIMES

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE TO THEATRE TO THE THEATRE TO THE T CHRISTOPHER REEVE THE ASPERN PAPERS Adopted by Michael Redgrove
Otter by Michael Redgrove
Otter led by Frith Banbury
"An evening to concernber" Sunday
Even, Mon-Sar 750 Mat, Wed 230
but 3 0 FOR A LIMITED SEASON

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarian SW 1 01.930 6606 Credit Cards 01 930 4025 Group Sales 930 6123 WEST SIDE STORY Proviews from 8th May Opens 16th Nuy Mon-Fri Eves 7 30 Sat 8 00 & 8 00 Mar Wed 2 30 KINGS HEAD, 226 1916, NEIL INNES IN A NEST OF INTERVALS DIE 7 00 Show 8.00

A VIE EN ROSE CC CI WINDHINI BIRNET WILL 437 6312 5390 CABARET SHOWBAR CABARET SHOWBAR INTERNATIONAL FLOORSHOW PLOORSHOW

PARIS AFTER DARK
Featuring Europe's mean becuriful
labidous Septiales. Semailonal
affinetions plus for artists from the
world of showbusturing
COCKTAILS, CABARET DANCING,
Digner available broughout the
senting Open 7,30-3-m Open Epitar
Truez, Fri & Sat. One show Spm.
only.

EUN 7 30, Mail Wed & Sai 27 7373

EUN 7 30, Mail Wed & Sai 27 Tion FIRST EVER STAGE PRODICTION

IOMMY STEELF IN

SINGIN: IN THE RAIN

WITH ROY CASTLE

"SINGIN: IN THE RAIN

BROLLIN IN THE RAIN

WITH A VENCEANIE LAVISH

WITH A DEPARTMENT BUSSEY

HERKELEY DANCE POLITIES

'A TRIL MPH FOR STEELE "S THE

CONTINUES OF THE WORLD FOR THE PROPINCY 1035

GOOD FRIDAY & FASTER BOMBOAT

SPECIAL PERFS BOTT DAYS 7.30.

LYRIC MANYMERSMITH 9 CC. 743.

LYRIC MANGAERSMYH \$ 07. 741
7511 Evg. 7.45 Mats Trur 250 Sul
40 Patrick Barjow. Jim Expedient
The National Theater of Brents
COMPLETE GUIDE TO SEX
1. RIC STUDIO CHECKING OUT by
Marcella Chartal Log 8.0 "Grackles
1. It is a series and will Toul
Today 115 445 more ALAN BATES to This factive and will T Out Freday 115:45 minut ALAN BATES in One FOR THE ROAD with Victoria Station, written and directed by ideroid Pinter

VALUE THEATRE Shaftesoury Avenue
(1 4675 See Shift Statesoury Avenue
(2) 4675 See Shift Statesoury Avenue
(3) 4675 See Shift States States
(4) 1675 See Shift States
(4) 1675 See Shift States
(5) 1675 See Shift States
(6) 1675 See Shift States
(6) 1675 See Shift Shift
(6) 1675 See Shift Shift
(6) 1675 See Shift Shift
(6) 1675 See Shift PACK OF LIES

I High whiteners
Directed by Cittori Williams
THE I HAD TO SELECT AN
EVENING FROM 1983 WHICH I
WOULD NOT EXCHANGE FOR
GOLD, THIS IS IT here I meer. LYTTELTON 929 2223 cc 928 5933
N National Theatr's Procedure
PRESERVO, Moil 743 in reardwinning MASTER HAROLD AND
THE BOYS. MAYFAIR 507,629 3026 Mon Thurs, I n A Sal 5 40 A 8 10 Group 930 5123

RICHARD TODD THE BUSINESS OF MURDER THE DE DILVESS OF DIE KDEK
"The less briller for Jeals" SMy
"An medbashed winner" 6 Exp "A
funtler in and Sen
saitonal" Time, "The most ingenium
resters to have appeared in a decade.
July to he seen" Dails Mail
OVER 1250 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID 33, 5548 Crp. 930 6123 SKEILA GISH "SPELL BINDING... I predict it will not be long before Miss Geh is halfed as legendary" D. Express. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

Man Strachau's supera production A MASTERPICE. Turner "Shaltering" Sun Exp "I doubt we shall see a beffer Streekar LAMISSABLE" Purch "It makes most of the West End's pracery of forings seem insubstantial Standard Ever, 7.45 Sel Mat 3 Opm STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON DNLY 7 MORE WEEKS NATIONAL THEATRE South Ban

NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVER LYTTELTON
CONTESLOE
Now bonking for all April peria
Excellent cheap seats day of peri
Excellent cheap seats day of peria
Extendent cheap seats day of peria
Extendent cheap seats day of peria
Tours of the Evillaing time
backstages (1) 76 Int 633 0880

Backstand LT 75 IN 500 WORD NEW LONDON COTO OF THE ACT OF THE LAW WORD NEW LOYD WEBBER/
THE ANDREW ILOYD WEBBER/
T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

CATS

Croup Bookings 0: 405 1567 or 01

COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AD
MOTION PLAST BE PROMPT.

BOOKING TO 2 MARCH 1985.

THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT

THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT

OLD VIC. 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Ever 7.30. Wed Mar 2.30, Sal 4.0 & The Mark of Theater Company Johannesburg in SATURDAY NIGHT

AT THE PALACE h) PAUL SLABOLEPSZY
Struitly lamiled at a week engagement
HODE NOVE OLIVIER 928 2252 ct 928 5953 S' National Theatre's open stage! Tinda 2 00 K 7 15 Mon 7 15 GUYS AND DOLLS.

PHOENIX 81-836 2294/8611. Groups 930 8123 CC 741 9999 SIAN PHILLIPS * (cwbsord pripulporing bos ** NOSIGNEM NNA

PEG A Permantic New Musical Lies 8 00, Mark Thur 3 00, Sal 5 00 4 8 30 PRINCE OF WALSS THEATRE OF RUSS ABBOT LITTLE ME

A Mineral Carrods Present Agent May 15 Op In May 30 As some Boa Office now open

With Heather Patricia Wright Hersegher hine award winning PASSION PLAY by PETER NICHOLS
DIVICED BY MIKE OCKRENT BEST PLAY SANdard Award 1981
Pre-show dunger Tourners a Amour , Statis or Circle sept \$14.40

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1, 457 2981, 1289 weeks. AT FIRST SIGHT (15) at 2.00 (not Sum), 4 10, 6 25, 8.46. ACADEMY 2, 437 6129 Victor Erice's THE SOUTH (U. A. 2.50 unot Sun). 4.30, 6.40, 8.50. ACADEMY 3, 437 8819 Kuratawa's SEVEN SAMURAL (PG) M 4.00, 7.30

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2445 Limited Season of Bergman's Mustralice PANNY AND ALEXANDER 1150 AWARDED 4 OSCARS Inclusing Best Foreign Film. Film at 5.20 & 7.15.

TIS.
CHELSEA CINEMA 361 3742 King's
Gold. W.J. (Neurest Tuer Easers
Squery
REFLECTIONS (15) Plum 11 202.
4.15. 6.30. 8.60. ENDS MEDI 18
APRIL. Prom. TRUSHAY Alah
Remnas LIFE IS A BED OF ROSES
(POL Progs. 1.45. 4 00. 6.20. 8.46. CURZON, Curron St. W1. 499 5757
Carlin Saura's CARMER (15) Props
at 200 INO Suns 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.
"A Unilitie, marvetious piece of cisoma" T. Out. "Not to be missed"
Derek Malcolm, Cuardian.

Drivet Malcolm, Chardian.

GATE SLOOMSEURY, 1. & 2. & 57
8402, 117 Ruserius et Tube.

1: THE EVIL DEAD (18) 3.30, 8 18.

7.00, R.5 N.C.P. parting 300
anytime Sat & Sun, Mon-Fri aller
com 2 RUMBLE FISH (18) 345.

2.50, 7 15, 9 00 Lt*6 Ber.

GATE MOTTING HILL
220, 727 8750 EVIL SIVED ROBERT
ALIMAN STREAMERS (18) 2.15
CALL MOTTING HILL
220, 727 8750 EVIL ISIVED ROBERT
Aliman's STREAMERS (18) 2.15
Sal & Sun only 4.30, 6.45 9.00 LN
11, 15mm THE WARRIORS (18)
NATIONAL LAMPOON'E ANIMAL
HOUSE (18) EDCESTER SOLIARE THEATRE (20)
52621 YENTL (PO. Rep pros dly
2.00, 8 10, 8:20 Lice Night Show Fri
581 1.45em. ADVANCE,
BOOKING EVENING AND WEEK,
ENDS AND LATE MIGHT SHOWS.

ENDS AND LATE NIGHT SHOWS

LUMIERE CINEMA 350 0691. SI
Martin's Lane. WC2 mearest Tube
Letester So. JEREMY RONS in
Strain BLOVE (16). "DEMANDS

TO SE THE O'Cherver "Simbly a
man or JEREMY RONANDS

TO SE THE O'CHANDS

TO SE THE O'CHANDS

AND A CONTROL

BOOKING for 8.45 performance
ands. Access. Viso.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSERIDGE

THE COUNTRY ORRES (PC)
from the novel by Edna O'Brien
Dully at: 3.00 5 00 7 00 9.00

DOEON HAYMARKET (300 2738).

DEON HAYMARKET (\$30 2738).
THE DRESSER (PC). Bre grown its
2.00, 5.15 8.15 Laie Night Show
SH 11.30pm. ALL SEATS BOOK.
ASILE IN ADVANCE ACCESS AND
VISA TELEPHONE BOOKINGS
WELCOME.

WELCOME.

DEON LEICESTER SOUARE (930 6111) Info. 930 4256, 4259, 6111, 6 PREMIERE CIREMA 95 Shareshur; Ave 754 5414 Shohel Insemera's BALLAD OF MARAYAMA (18) Grand Pric winner Canson '85 54 Cirand Prior winner Cannes '83 Sep-per's 200 (and Sun). 5.00, 8.15. Late show 11.18 pm FELLINE'S ROMA 118h Scale LS All per's Men and Main Tues-Fri Incl 12. Special con-ception for students £2.00. Last sorts

cession for students £2.00, Last parti-bible. Access/Visa for advance booking, Prop buto TELEDATA 01: 200 0200 SCREEN ON BAKER ST. Tel: 936 2777 [1] LIANNA 118: 2.05, 4.28, 6.45. 2) LA BALANCE (18), 245, 4.55, p. V.15. Sai (1 (5) Club show line sb. Tickets bookable, Lic Ber. CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN THE 226 5520 William Hull In THE BHG CHILL (18), 2.56, 5 CO, 7.06, 9 10 Child Show (sag pages). SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 5366. LOOSE COMMENTIONS US 246. 4.53. 705. 9.15. Club show ind memb. Sexis bookshie. Lic bar

THE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694. Historock's change WENTIGO (PG) 3.50, 6.20, 8.50. Ciab-show - inst **ART GALLERIES** ALPIME GALLERY 74 South Aunter 51, London Wy, O. 6429 2200 Saturday 14th April, Last day of Exhibition, Samuel Paimer Exchange and Wattersoftens by Harvaid and Leonard Hitchrock. ANTHONY STOFFAY. 9 & 23 Deting 91, W1. GLEERT AND GEORGE. New work. 499 4698.

BRITISM LIBRARY. G. Russell St. WCI. TJ CORDEN SANDERSON. BOOKSINDING 1884-93 Closes 29 April. Widnys 10-5, Suns 2,30-6. Adm free. Closed 20 April. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cort St., W1.
03.734 7984 JEFFERY CAMP
Recent Paintings
CHAGALL Original Ultographs under
£400 Mon-Fri 9.30-5 Sat 10.30-1.
WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7.
Royal Arcade. Albemarks St. W1.
493 0722. CHRISTOPHER HALL GALLERY -670 Fulham Rd, SW6 01-736 4120 THELMA HULBERT - recent paint-ings until 21 April. ings until 21 April.

DAVID MESSUM GALLERIES, 26
London End, Beachmoffeld, Bucks.
04946 22-22 ANNUAL MARRIE.
CH-HEITTON Including an important
callection of Samuel Alitins
water-follows, Mon-Sal until April 14,
9 5-30. Catalogue C3.50

ISCHER FINE ART 30 Kine SI, St James's SW1. 839 3542. LEON KOSSOFF Recent Work Until April 27. Mon-Fri, 16-830. 27. MOR-FR, 10-6-30.

HAZITT, COODEN & FOX 36 Bury
Street S. James SW., 950 6-422,
French Paintings from 1800 to
1850, Monday to Friday 10-6-30
until April 19 LEMSTER FINE ART, 9 Hereford Rd., W2. 01-229 9985. Masterpieces of Cerman Expressionates. By appointment only. MACCONNAL-MASON

GALLERY SPRING EXHIBITION SPRING EXHIBITION
NINETEENTH CENTURY
MASTERS
14 Duke Street, St. James's, London,
SW1
Tet: 01 339 7693
1001-3001 April
Monday Friday 9, 50em 5 30pm
MARTYN GREGORY The Overland
Route Egypt and the Nile in 1842,
Water cotourn by W. Prinsey, 9-28th,
April (excluding Esser) 38 Bury
Street, Et. James's, London Ewi 01SW9 3731
NEW GRAFTON

NEW GRAFTON GALLERY 49 Church Rd. Barnes, SW13, 748 9850, KEN HOWARD A.R.A. Paletines PLAZZOTTA STUDIO: David Barkhouse - Emblion of sculpture. 21 March-19 April 10-6 Sats 10-2. 22 Catheart Rd, SW10. 01 352 7493. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

Open 10-6 daily inc. Sunday THE ORIENTALISTS: DELACROLX TO MATISSE until 27th May (closed 20th April) Admission 22, 21, 40 Concessionary Rate and until 1 48 on Sundays SERPENTINE GALLERY LATS Council! Kensington Gardens, W2. ANTHONY CARO: Sculpture 1969-84 Unit 26 May Moth Fri 10-6. Sal-Sun 10-7. Free. Sun 10-7-Free
TATE GALLERY, Mülhank, SW1 THE
PRE-RAPHALLITES, Until 28 May,
Adm 2-CEDRIC MORRIS, Until 15
May, Adm free, Widdays 10-6.60,
PPE Raphaelites open until 7-50 on
Tucsdays) Suns 2-5.50, Recorded
into 01-82; 7128, Cossed 20 April. Inte 01-821 7128. Good 20 April.
VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S.
Kensington, WALLPAPERS, until
April 29
WATERCOLOURS, KOREAN
EMBROYDERY UNIT April 25. BUL
BRANDT CHINESE EXPORT
WATERCOLOURS, Adm free,
Watys 10-5.50 Sure 230-5.50.
Closed Fridays, Recorded Into 01
S81 4894.

To advertise in The Times or The Sunday Times plenze telephone 01-837 3311 or 3333 Monday - Fridey 9 mm to 5.30 p.m. Alternatively you may Times Newspapers

Limited

Classified Dept,

FREEPOST,

Lendon

WC18BR

over team selection

Bridge

Alarm bells

sound

After the first two of the three weekends of the British Bridge League (BBL) trials to select the learn to represent Great Britain in the World Olympiad in Scattle, these were the leading 300/65

. R. Sheehan, I. N. Rose, 805; K. Stanley, R. Smolski, 775; 3. W.Coyle. B. Shenkin, 714; 4. A. Forrester. G. Calderwood. 698.5; 5. V. Silverstone, C. Dixon, 694.

Sheehan and Rose, the most experienced pair in the field, ecmed to have an unassailable lead, and steady play would have probably sufficed to keep Stanley and Smolski in the first two.

In the event Stanley and Smolski improved their pos-ition, but Sheehan and Rose

had a nightmare session. These were the final results:

1. K. Stanley, R. Smolski, 1,154;

2. W. Coyle, B. Shenkin, 1,102;

3. V. Silverstone, C. Dixon, 1,101;

4. R. Sheehan, I. N. Rose, 1,036;

5. A. Duncan, B. Short, 1,034.5. Under the conditions of the trial the selectors were committed to picking the first two pairs, but could exercise their judg-ment about the third pair. They

chose Sheehan and Rose to complete the team. There are a number of conclusions to be drawn from these trials. Even if one acknowledges the claims of Sheehan and Rose, it was obviously bad luck on Silverstone and Dixon, who lost second place by only one point

and were overlooked. But a comparison with last year's trials gives even greater cause for disquiet with the whole method in which the BBL conduct selection trials. In the 1983 Teams trials Shenkin. Coyle and Sheehan were members of a team which finished a distant third. Silverstone and Dixon were summarily dismissed after one totally inconclusive weekend. This year the pairs who dominated the 1983 trials finished fifth, eighth and

It is easy to dismiss these vagaries of form as insignificant. But surely the real point is the futility of short trials, in particular of short Pairs trials. Both the World Olympiad

and the European Championship are a test of stamma and a trial of character. To play with the same partner for between 400 and 500 boards imposes a mental strain and often requires great discipline. A partnership needs the confidence to overcome the inevitable bad boards without the heated post-mortems that invariably produce internal rancour. Three pathetically short

weekends do not test this aspect of partnership endurance any more than a five-furlong sprint tells a trainer whether his horse will stay the Derby distance of a mile and a half.

This hand is a good illus-Iration of how a partnership can lose its edge when things are going against it. Sheehan and Rose were playing against Duncan and Short, who use the Precision Club. BBL Trials. North-South Game.

N E 01084 W E 0155 \$ 4 J8742

Sheeban -No 1°(1) No 2° Double 2¢ 3¢ 4° 5¢ Double No No No -(1) At least five hearts, at most 18

Sheehan's informatory double is aggressive but justified by the vulnerability Normally his bid of five clubs would be condemned as back-seat driving because he has arbitrarily taken the decision without reference to his partner. But, as he said, how could East be expected to visualize how suitable the West hand was for five clubs?

Evidently the sacrifice was in poor cause because North-South would lose at least three spades in addition to some trump losers. Was this disaster one of those

things? I don't think so. Examine Rose's bid of three clubs. It is true that one must compete vigorously for part scores, but the good hearts together with the singleton ΦA should suggest that his hand is far better suited to defence than attack. If he passes two spades and South signs off with three hearts, he could compete with four clubs if he wished, secure in the knowledge that Shechan would draw the right inference. The next hand proves that whatever the infrequency of hurricanes in Hampshire there

are some remarkable blows in rarified bridge. BBL Trials. Game All. Dealer North.

10 1 NT (1) Double No 24(2) No Obia (3) No No (1) No No(5) No

Redbie (4) No (1). The Gardener 1NT overcal, either 15-18 points balanced or a long suit. (2). Showing a weak hand with a club (3). A cooperative double.
(4). Rightly sensing that there must be

a better spot.

(5). Wrongly interprating the redouble as a mark of confidence. It cost 2.200.

Family Life

Time voyage into a Viking saga

One of the star attractions of the one of the star attractions of the lorvic Viking Centre, which opens in York today, is a trip into the past. You step into a "time car", similar to those that travel tunnels of love or ghost trains, and set off - backwards. It is a nice conceit, well done. intended to augment an impression of travelling back in time. You pass ghostly figures and tableaux representing past cras (starting in the twentieth century and working backwards) and listen to sounds evocative of those epochs, from a paper boy's cry to the sound of soldiers marching, the moans of the Plague, the crackle of the lire that destroyed much of Jorvic (York). The car stops, turns so that you are facing forwards and you are tooking at a life-size tenth-century Viking street.

The Jorvic centre is a highly ambitious project, that has taken five and a half years and cost £2.6m to complete. York is already a stunningly well-en-dowed city historically, with hundreds of thousands of visitors flocking its medieval streets each summer; the centre hopes to attract half a million of these through its doors this year and for many years to come.
Michael Montague, chairman of the English Tourist Board, has gone so far as to claim: "Jorvic will do as much for Viking archaeology as Pompeii has doen for Roman antiquities". Given such high expectations, I was intrigued to see for myself. After the time trip described

above, we moved down the Viking street feeling as though we were on a personally conducted tour of a magnificent film set on which everyone had worked unstintingly to get every. detail right. As a craft exercise. this recreation of a Viking village could not be faulted. The shops and houses (almost lifesize) have been constructed exactly as they would have stood, with the possible exception of the roofs, since no trace of these was found on the site. although they are authentic for the period. All the traders' wares, leather goods, jewelry, wood-turned buckets, ornaments, fruit and vegetables are replicas of originals found here. as are the clothing fabrics, woven and dyed to match unearthed remnants.

The activities in which the "inhabitants" are engaged, from wood-turner to weaver, housewife to herring fisherman, are equally authentic, since evidence of all these occupations was found during the dig. To add to the atmosphere, the entire village smells - of woodsmoke and stewpots, pigstys and apples: an olefactory delight, dung and all.

The sounds were extraordi-narily pleasing - from the cries of herring-gulls to murmured conversations or snatches of centuries. In the artifact hall, children £1.



childish chatter uttered in Old Norse. It was only the "people" that reminded me, willing accomplice in this "fiction based on fact", that I had not stepped through the looking linely and imaginatively sculpted. I could happily have toured

the village several more times, but I was also slightly irritated by the commentary, which emanates from speakers in the car. Magnus Magnusson was as authoritative as ever, but despite a claim that the commentary "can be heard clearly over the surrounding sound effects" it cannot, or at least could not on my visit. It was also irritating to have two conflicting sources of information assaulting the cars. However, one of the organizers assured me that the situation would be improved.

After emerging from the "time tunnel" we travelled on through a reconstruction of the original excavation and saw the perfectly preserved remains of three Viking houses, found under 9ft of the debris of 500 of the best of the Viking objects found in Coppergate are on display - icc-skates made from animal bones, keys, padlocks, leather shoes, combs. cooking utensils, weapons, tools plus a hologram of an Anglo-Saxon helmet which was also found on the site.

I came away from Jorvic glad to have made the journey. The subterranean centre may not be quite as "staggering". "unbe-lievable" or any of the other epithets so freely applied to it by its promoters. But it is, as one of the most enthusiastic supporters, the Prince of Wales, described it: "the recreation of the Viking kingdom of Jorvic below the streets of a busy modern city - a remarkable and original concept". And a good family outing to boot, although I suggest you see it before or after the tourist season gets going in carnest.

Judy Froshaug

The Jorvic Viking Centre is in Coppergate, York (0904 643211), and is open from today until Oct 31, daily 9am-7pm, and Nov 1-Mar 31, daily 9am-5.30pm. Last admissions one hour before closing. Adults £2, children £1

Outings

EXHIBITION OF MODEL THEATRES Polka Children's Theatre, 240 The Broadway, London, SW19 (543 0363). Until end Apr., Tues-Fri 10am-4.30pm, Sat noon-7pm. Free Excellent collection of "Penny Plain-and Tuppence Coloured" loy theatres, created by Pollocks Toy
Theatre Museum. Also several
other exhibitions, including
"Puppets of the World" and "Toys of Britain", Plus today, at 2.30pm and 4.30pm, a show for children under 6 by Sally McNally and puppers (adults £1.70, children £1); and until Apr 28, performances of Wooden Sters, a show portraying the history of puppets (check with box office for times and prices). CLOWN ON THE ROAD

Tricycle Theatre, 259 Kilbum High Road, London NW6 (524 5330). Today at 2pm. Tickets £1 A 50-minute show for 6-to-10-year-olds about a clown who finds himself accidentally on stage.

SURAYA HILAR

Saturday Morning Children's Theatre Club, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (388 0031). Today at 10.30am. Admission 50p Admission sup Egyptian dancer Suraya tops the bill, accompanied by regular supporting features – cliff-hanger serial, live news reel, House of

Horror etc - by the resident cast. **GERRY ANDERSON AND** TERRAHAWKS ICA Children's Cinema, The Mail, London, SW1 (930 0493), Today and tomorrow at 3pm. Adults £2.75, children £1.40 each day Today, the puppet-animator creator of *Thunderbirds* makes a personal appearance to introduce a

screening of two new episodes of Terrahawks, answer questions and demonstrate puppets. There is also a grand prize draw, the prize being a guided tour of Bray Studios to see *Terrahawks* in production. Tomorrow at 3pm, there is a screening of Captain Scarlet, Joe 90 and another Terrahawks

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS New Theatre, Cardiff (0222 32446). Today at 2pm and 7pm. Tickets £2, £4.50. Well-reviewed musical version of Grahame's classic about the famous four - Mole, Ratty, Badger and Toad. AN INTRODUCTION TO WILDLIFE

Homiman Museum and Library, London Road, Forest Hill, London SE23 (699 1872). Tues 2.30-3.30. Admission 50p. For children aged 8-13, a talk about wildlife by Terry Mills with the chance to see some of the animals

live from close up. SHOCKING DEMONSTRATIONS Science Museum, London SW7 (589 3456). Wed, Thurs, Apr 21, 23 and 24 at 11.30am and 3pm. Free; collect tickets on day from the Information Officer Half-hour demonstrations by one of the museum's resident Education Officers, of some of the "emazing and spectacular properties of electrostatics". Designed for children aged 8-12 and families.

Pupils on the way to becoming masters

We have reached the end of the dirst stage in what is, next to the British Championships, the most important event in the most important event in the British chess calendar, The Times British Schools' Chess Tournament, Indeed it could be regarded as the most important event since from its ranks have emerged nearly all the British

grandmasters and masters. From the 497 schools that have been competing 27 have emerged as victors from their zones and qualified for the interzonal stage. With such a widespread entry, zonal pre-liminary tournaments were essential in order to avoid excessive travelling costs, and it is pleasant to observe that all the famous chess-playing schools have come through.

rive schools that have become noted for their chess talent have been given byes to the second round of the interzonal: Belfast Royal Academy A team; King Edward VI School, Southampton; Magda-ien College School; Newrastle Royal Grammar School A team; and Queen Mary's Gram-mar School, Walsall, last year's

It is good to see that such famous chess-playing schools as St Paul's and King Edward's School, Birmingham, have qualified. St Paul's failed to qualify last year but can be expected to gain a place in the semi-finals, if not the finals; both are due to be played in July at St Ermyn's Hotel near Victoria, London. King Edward's, which has produced so many grandmasters and masters (such as C. H. O'D. Alexander and Tony Miles) should also do The draw for the first round

Alva Academy: Alsager School Bluecoat School: Glyn School A team v St Olave's School; Haberdashers School v Ilford County School: King Edward's School, Birmingham. A team v King's School, Peterborough: Leeds Grammar School v Nottingham High School A team: Manchester Grammar School A team v Bradford Grammar School: Marlwood School B team v Plymouth College: Monmouth School v Neath College; St Michael's School, Stevenage v Aylesbury Grammar School and Tunbridge Wells Boys Grammar School v St Paul's.

s: Ashton-on-Ribble School v

f give here an interesting game played in a zonal final match on February 28 this year. White, M. Arundale (St. Paul's). Black, C. McElliott Jeremy Flint | (Trinity), English Opening.

Playing curiously enough, exactly like the chess machine against which I have been practising with some success of recent months. This move is as bad as it looks and 5... P-B4 was correct here. & P-Id

Solidly played: interesting is 5 N-KS, and if then 5 ... NxN, 6 BxB R-QNI. 7 B-N2 NxP. 8 Q-R4. But after 5 N-K5. B-Q3 is quite good for Black. Again my machine to perfec-

tion. Instead of this weakening journey really necessary?

7 B-N2 B-N2 B P-O4 8-0 8 CM-Q2 N-K2 10 Q-B2 R-B1 One wonders what Black has against 10 ... P-B4? 12 KR-K1 R-K1 11 P-K4 P-Q3 13 QR-Q1 P-B3

A possible answer to my question mark is that Black thought he was playing Kriegspiel, a game in which neither player sees his opponent's half of the board. 14 P-KS PXP 15 PXP N-Q2 18 N-K4 N-KB4 17 P-KN4 N-R3 18 N-Q6 Q-B2 19 P-KR3

And now it is apparent that Black has achieved something he has got his QN on the worst square on the board. Was its

19 KR-Q1 20 NxR RxN 21 Q-Q2 N-QB4 22 Q-B4 R-Q1



иde

to

To

ifth

ban

tsed

r of

who

oto

opie

iem-

One tuch

e on tient

otór wait

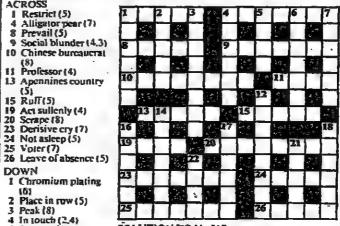
cing ship the

and slso

Harry Golombek

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 318)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, April 19, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be nnounced on Saturday, April 21, 1984. ACROSS



SOLUTION TO No 317 ACROSS: 1 Squawks 5 Unset 8 Hen 9 Detente 10 Fling 11 Less 12 Rescuer 14 Paterfamilias 16 Nirvana 18 Nags 21 Toast 22 Cabbage 23 Leo 24 Range 25 Trefoil DOWN: 1 Side 2 Untie 3 Windsor Castle 4 Sheer 5 Unfashionable 6 Stimuli 7 Tigerish 13 Spinster 15 Terrain 17 Ascot 19 Guano 20 Real

16 Coin money (6) 17 Straight-edged block Recommended dictionary is the New Collins 22 Pious platitudes (4) SOLUTION TO No 312 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Endow 4 Trumpet 8 Ivied 9 Heating 10 Mediocre 11 Et al 13 Abbey 15 Curry 19 Aids 20 Redbrick 23 Chukker 24 Jaunt

25 Lines up 26 Their DOWN: 1 Enigma 2 Dried 3 Wide open 4 T shirt 5 Upas 6 Printer 7 Toggle 12 Jumbo jet 14 Bedouin 16 Cancel 17 De trop 18 Skater 21 Inure 22 Ekes The winners of prize concise No 312 are: Mrs V. Brink, 21 Northmoor Road,

Oxford: and N. J. Bostick. 12 Manland Way. Harpenden. Hertfordshire.

DOWN

5 Responsibility (4)

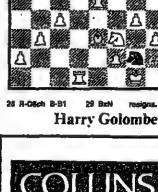
6 Clothing (7) 7 Convert to bone (6)

14 Entrusted person (7)

(7) 18 Blemish (6)

21 Lessen (5)

The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues will appear in Saturday on April 21



DICTIONARIES THE TIMES **BOOKSHOP** CROSSWORD COMPETITION

Daily winners of the competition and the booksellers who supplied their entry form. for the period 5 to If April are as follows: Mrs E Leckenby, Stockport (Sherratt & Hughes, Stockport))

Mr R Matson, Boston (Il' II Smith & Son Boston) Mr B J McGarvey, Northwich (Gailena)'s Bookshop, Aberysmyth) J Burley, Truro

(The City Bookshop, Trum) Mrs E Shea, Belfasi (Mullins Bookshop, Belfast) J D Hughes, Carlisle (Thurnam & Sons, Carlisle)

The competition closes today. The winners for 12 to 14 April will be published in an article in next Saturday's Times.

COLLINS: DICTIONARIES MOVE WITH THE TIMES

Common State Commission Commissio

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

BADMINTON HORSE TRIALS: Today is the day-long endurance test, from 11am to 5.30pm. Tomorrow morning is devoted to the final horse examination and the jumping test. In the afternoon the Queen watches the parade of competitors and more jumping before presenting the Whitbread Trophy to the winner. Badminton, Avon (045421 272).

TOP GYMNASTS: The fifteenth annual Champions All International Gymnasts Competition, sponsored by the Daily Mirror, provides an opportunity to see a line-up of Olympic contenders. The favourita is Borlana Stoyanova from Bulgaria, holder of the world title for the vault, but she faces strong competition from Elena and Feng Wen of China. The British Price and Andrew Morris. Wembley Price and Andrew Morris. Wembley Arena. Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234) at 2pm. Tickets £3.50-£6.

WEMBLEY BECKONS: In the FA Cup semi-finals Watterd the formation Watiord, the favourites, pray Prymouth Argyle at Villa Park while Southampton take on Everton at Highbury to decide who will meet in the final at Wembley on May 19, Highlights on BBC1 tonight, 9.55-10.45pm and on ITV tomorrow, 1.15-2pm.

COURTLY PLEASURES: The contents of Yotes Court, near Maidstone, a handsome Commonwealth house. are on view today, in preparation for a sale on Mon. Good Georgian furniture is the strong suit but carpets, curtains, lawn mowers and even flower pots are also included. Catalogue from Christie's, South Kensington, London SW7 (581 2231) or Yotes Court (0622-812245). Sale on Mon at noon.

Tomorrow

PASSION FLAY FOR ST KATHARINE'S: Organized by All Hallows-by-the-Tower, the local parish church, this staging of the life of Christ and his journey to the cross involves members of the local community in an open-air production which is in modern English and modern dress St Katharine's Dock, London E1, by Towar Bridge, at 7.15pm.

Monday

IVO MOSLEY CERAMICS: Tables, vases, dishes, lights, bowls and boxes are emong more than 400 one-off pieces made by Ivo Mosley over the past four years, during which time he has developed a way of achieving strong colours for use at porcelain temperatures. All exhibits are for sale, starting at £10. Five Dials Gallery, 33 Shelton Street, London WC2 (836 9701). Until April 21, daily, 10am-7pm. Free.

ORIENTAL MINIATURES Sotheby's begins its week of Islamic an sales with one of fine Oriental manuscripts and miniatures. There are two exceptional seventeenth-century Mughai miniatures from a royal album and the earliest extant manuscript treatise on falconry, dated 1223 and attributed to the court falconer of the Abbasid Caliph al-Mahdi, Sotheby's, 24-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493-8080) at 11am and 2.30pm. FIFTIES ART: The 1950s have at

last arrived as a collecting period with the first specialist sale of The catalogue is brimming with the work of Italian designers, with brightly coloured glass, metal and plastic furniture and even an adding machine, an electric fan and an expresso coffee pot. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 at 6.30pm.

Tom Fleming presents the first of seven films for Holy Week. This one recalls the young Galllean prophet who came to the spring feeting at Legislan with some stivel at Jerusalam with some 300,000 other pilgrims. The series



Pigheaded: Wendy Morgan as Minimus and Barrie Rutter (Napoleon) in Peter Hall's adaptation of George Orwell's Animal Farm, the novel of a "revolution that went wrong" (see Tuesday)

is on BBC1, Mon-Thurs, 12.20pm with late night repeats; Fri, 10.55am, repeated at 10.50pm. THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE: 9.30am-5,30pm. Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure novel, set in the eighteenth century, receives a three-part television dramatization with a star-studded cast John Gielgud, Michael York, Richard Thomas and Timothy Dalton, ITV,

part 1 tonight 9-10pm; parts 2 and 3 tomorrow, 9-10 and 10.30-11.30pm. AND LONDON: The George Orwell Estate has now given permission for the Gate Theatre Company to present both halves of this work (Part 1 was seen in 1979) as its fifth anniversary production. Lou Stein directs his own adaptation. Cast headed by Anthony Higginson, from the 1979 prodution. Gate Theatre Club at the Latchmere, 503 Mon-Sat at 7,30pm (7pm on Apr

THE NAPOLEON OF NOTTING HILL: Musical adaptation of G. K. Chesterion's prophetic novel, first published in 1904 and set in 1984. The plot has the people of Notting
Hill establishing an independent
state. Rodney Archer and Powell
Jones have changed the sex of the
hero, and added songs by Chuck
Mallett and David Head. Valerie Colgan directs this Old Vic Youth Theatre production, using amateur performers from all over London. Scheduled for presentation at the Old Vic in September. Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre, Theobalds Road, London WC1 (242 7040). 21, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinee Apr 21 at 2.30pm.

Tuesday

INDIAN PAINTINGS: The vivid, pure hues of India are distilled in the pictures produced at the courts of jasthan, the Paharl Hills and the Decan. Among the 40 paintings on show (all for sale, from 2300) are seventeenth-century examples from Mewar and Malwa, romantic

nineteenth-century courtly scene from Jodphur. Tooth Paintings, 33 Cork Street, London W1 (734 7772). Until May 11, Mon-Fri,

CHURCHMAN'S LAMENT:
The Bishop of Liverpool,
the Right Rev David
Sheppard, delivers the 1984
Dimbleby Lacture. Under the title
"The Officer Britain", he describes
the powerly and unemployment of the poverty and unemployment of inner-city areas and laments the alienation between governors and governed. BBC1, 9.25-10.15pm.

CHRONICLE 200: The 200th edition of Chronicle, the BBC's programme on archaeology, provides the occasion for a dig into the corporation's own archives. Highlights from the last 18 years include the discovery of Roman coins in the sacred spring at Bath, the Sutton Hoo burial treasure from the sacred spring at Bath, Suffolk and the raising of the Mary

THE COLLECTOR: Paul Raymond's Boulevard
Theatre presents the Off
Broadway Theatre Company's
production of David Parker's adaptation of the story by John Fowles about a young man who kidnaps a girl with whom he is

obsessed, Janet Fielding, Jonathan Oliver, Jamie Jeffreys, directed by Brian McDermott, Boulevard Theatre, Raymond Revue Ba Walkers Court, London W1 (437 2661). Opens today at 7.30pm. tollowing previews, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm.

ANIMAL FARM: Peter Hall directs his own adaptation of George Orwell's novel of "a revolution that Orwell's novel of "a revolution that went wrong". Greg Hicks as Snowball, Barrie Rutter as Napoleon, David Ryall as Squealer. Music by Richard Peasalee, fritiss by Adrian Mitchell. Cottestoe (928 2252). Previews today, Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm; Apr 21, 23 and 24 at 7.30pm. Opens Apr 25 at 7pm. In repertory.

NUMBER ONE: Michael Frayn's English adaptation of a new engish acaptation of a new comedy by Jean Ancuilh, with Leo McKern as a playwright whose family and friends are after his money. Jo Melia, Margaret Whiting, Peter Blythe, directed by Robert Chetwyn, Queens Theatre (734 1166). Previews today, Wed and Thurs at 8pm, Apr 21 at 5pm and 8.15pm, Apr 23 at 8pm (no peri Apr 20). Opens Apr 24 at 7pm, then Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm.



Mad about motorbikes: Bill Fruit and his wife Winifred (Thur)

Wednesday

PERSIAN POTS: Islamic pottery comes under the harrmer, ranging in date from a nimit-century tin-glazed bowl (estimate £20,000) to a seventeenth-century Safavoid blue-and-white dish made for the Indian market (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). Metatwork and carpets are also on offer, Sotheby's 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080) at 10am and 2pm.

JAPANESE THEATRE: The Nanjo-Okumura Noh Company from Kyoto bring tive different programmes to Sader's Wells, each a mixture of serious Noh theatre and Kyogen, the comic interesdes. Tonight the two Noh plays are Tsuchi-Gono (The ground spider) and Hanjo (The girl whose lover went away); Bo-Shibari (Tied to a stick) provides the comic relief. Sadler's Wells, Rosebury Avenue, London EC1 (278 8915). Until Apr 22, 7.30pm. Tickets £2.50-£10.

GOOD MORNING BILLI: Peter Clapham directs his adaptation of P. G. Wodehouse's comedy, a major revival which moves to the West End after this premiere run. Richard Haffer, Mary Tamm, Christopher Good, Wendy Alfault, van Beavis, Ashcroft Theatre, Croydon (688 9291). Opens today at 7.45pm, until Apr 28, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinée Apr 25 at 2.30pm, no perf

PYGMALION: Peter O'Toole, Joyce Barbara Murray and Jackie Smith-Wood as Eliza, directed by Ray Cooney, in the pre-London run of this major revival of George Bernard Shaw's comedy which was the basis for My Fair Lady. Leicester Haymarket (0533 539797), Previews today at 7.30pm, opens Thurs at 7.30pm, until May 5, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm.

THE FIRST NUCLEAR MARTYR?: Coinciding with Nichols's film about Karen

the woman who died in a car accident near Oktahoma City. She had worked in a kaboratory at a nuclear plant and shortly before the accident had become seriously contaminated with plutonium, a highly toxic material. BSC2, 7.40-8.30pm date its 1979 investigation into

Thursday

SUSSEX PICTURED:

paintings by Sussex artists

and or of Sussex scenes go on
sale, including views of Bosham,
Shoreham, Arundel Castle and
Winchelsea. Sotheby's,
Pulborough, West Sussex (07982
3831) at 10.30am.

CAPITAL PAINTING: Thirty-six City companies contribute to an exhibition of 125 paintings, ranging from the most traditional to the from the most traditional to the most modern (some of the companies are advised on their purchases by the Contemporary Art Society). The show is offered as a counterpart (or counterblast) to The Chy's Pictures (a free exhibition downstains). The Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican London EC2 (638 4141). Until June 10, Tues-Sat, 10am-7pm; Sun and public holidays, noon-6pm; open Easter Mon. Adults £1. concessionary tickets 50p. concessionary tickets 50p.

TRANSPORTS OF
DELIGHT: The finest fleet of
vintage Nortons in the world will be sold among a collection of motor-cycles going back to 1903. The collection was amassed over 50 years by Bill Fruin, an Oxfordshire motor-cycle enthusiast who died last year aged 81. Star is a £5,000 Singer "bathchair" combination of 1910. Phillips, 10 Salem Road, London W2(629 6602) Salem Road, London W2(629 6602)

MAUNDY MONEY: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend the Maundy Service, held this year at Southwell Minster. Afterwards Queen distributes the Maundy Gifts, specially minted coins, to those who have served the church and community, Coverage on Radio 4, 10.40-11.45am.

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON: Federico Fellini's new film opens. See page 17.

Friday

DEVIZES TO WESTMINSTER BY CANOE: The annual race starts from Couch Lane Bridge, Devizes, with smaller crews leaving between 9 and 10am, and larger ones timing their departure to gain the full benefit of the abb tide at nement of the 800 tota at Teddington. The first 54 miles are on the Kennet and Avon canal to Reading, followed by 71 miles on the Tharnes to London. About 100 crews are expected to cross the finishing line, opposite County Half just downstream of Westminster Bridge, early on Mon morning.

ST MATTHEW PASSION: This production of J. S. Bach's magnificent choral work, set in Lincoln Cathedral and illustrated with Old Master paintings, won a British Acaden of Film and Television Arts award for Best Sound in 1979, Raymond Leppard conducts the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra, the BBC Singers and the BBC Northern Singers in an English translation. Alan Titus sings the part of Christus with Jon Garrison, Shefia Armstrong, Ann Murray, John Elwes and James Morris. BBC2, 2.55-8.05pm.

BASICALLY BACH: Christopher Hogwood's testival includes concerts, tree fover music and film. Today the English Baroque Choir and Orchestra periorm St Matthew Passion, sung in German, 5-9.30pm (tickets 24-28.50). Tomorrow the British Horn Festiva free concert at 11am includes free concert at 11 am includes Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 1. The Academy of Ancient Music perform the Mass in B minoron Apr 22 at 5pm (tickets £2-£7.50) and an all-Bach programme on Apr 23 at 3pm (tickets £2-£5). The Dlary of Anna Magdalena Bach, starring Gustav Leonirardt as J. S. Bach, is screened on Apr 22 in Cinema 2 at 2.15pm, Barbican Centre, London 2.15pm. Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 8891/628 8795).

Country Diary

No fish, please. we're Frinton

Graciousness, according to the brochure, is the quality which gives Frinton-on-Sea a unique place among the English holiday resorts. It is the town whither the Duke of Windsor repaired on several occasions during the Simpson divorce case of Ipswich. Exuding seaside gentility at its most forbidding it has the advantage of a golf course at the western end of the esplanade as a cordon sanitaire between the front and the real world beyond.

Forewarned, no doubt, of the impending threat to its quint-essential superiority from the brash development of Clacton, just a few putts away along the Essex coast. Frinton drew the line on unwanted intrusion in the 1880s when the railway arrived, All public transport since then has been forced to terminate at the level-crossing at the far end of the town.

The explorer who is undeterred by this barrier to his progress will discover unusual rewards as he enters this Victorian paradise. Tree-lined residential avenues sweep elegantly down to the esplanade past a broad 50-acre strip of grass called the Greensward. Not only are whelk and candyfloss stalls, kiss-me-quick hats and funfairs absent. There are no picnickers, as they are not permitted either. It is indeed a pleasant, uncluttered green where even the dogs look over their shoulders before breaking the by-laws.

One edifice alone on the Greensward breaks its fearful symmetry - a brick-built genuflexion to the needs of man, the doors of which are well screened by shubbery. The penny one spends there

is likely to be one's only outgoing along the front. For there is nothing else to be had -no pier to stroll along, not even a tea-stall. It might all drive a man to drink, were it not for the absence of a public house, for these are not allowed either. Frinton, the resort where the

elderly genteel enjoy their fading years, attracts insensitive graffiti beyond its boundaries, such as the celebrated addendum to the advertisement for the nearby port of Harwich - Harwich for the Continent, Frinton for the incontinent". Much of this may help

explain the thinking behind Frinton's latest prohibition. Fish. Henceforth fish are not to be allowed on Frinton scafront. More accurately, as Frintonians have come to realize that they and fish do not go together except at the table, the latter may not be sold on the seafront. The social intercourse between Frintonians and their underprivileged marine cousins, except when poached, fried or grilled, will in future end at the water's edge.

THE TIMES GUERNSEY GILET

The suggestion of a dishar-mony between Frintonians upon the subject of fish may be found in the minutes of the local parish council. There it is recorded that a Frinton fisherman has been known to sell his catch upon the seafront over an alleged period of several months to as many as 300 regular customers.

The unfortunate calcher of fish recently attempted to place himself within the law by applying to the superior Tendsing District Council, which embraces Frinton, for a licence to sell his wares.

Council officers from Tendr-

ing sought the views of Frinton the gravity of the matter. The



Quick lick: A crafty lolly

council therefore decided that. threatened as Frinton's reputation was, the hapless fisherman should be denied his living. Moreover the council refused permission for storage huts to be built for fishermen on the seafront.

Tendring council has the democratic advantage of several Labour members, none of whom, of course, represents Frinton, originating instead from such socialist outcrops as Harwich and Clacton. Several of these were heard to protest about the snobbery of Frinton. the discrimination against honest men, the affront to the local unemployed and indeed, the deprivation Frinton fishpurchasers would suffer.

But the views of the Conservative representative from Frinton, Mrs Elizabeth Res, prevailed. She told me: "The feeling in Frinton is that it would be undesirable to sell fish on the promenade, and I supported the democratic wish of the people. It is nonsense to speak of snobbery. Frinton tends to be misunderstood and maligned. Frinton welcomes visitors and is a very friendly place.

Your correspondent would convey the views of the unhappy fisherman if it were not for the fact that, like many a good Frintonian, the man has an ex-directory telephone number and declines to answer the door to callers.

Michael Horsnell

 $\delta O(\sqrt{p})$

 $\operatorname{For}_{\Omega_{n,n}}$: vougi -

the rules.

debiges in $\mathsf{Ten}_{n_{i-1}(\varphi)}$

pretend they

thained 1.5

Whole and

 $\mathcal{H}^{\mathrm{opolice}_{\mathrm{tot}}}$

Laird (

Out and About/Angling

Incidentally, don't forget the grease or the chairleg

the kind of tackle shop Arthur tents of the fishing bag and what Ransome might well have had the auction houses are pleased in mind when he wrote his to call "angler's boxes". culogy of the traditional shop in the essays which now make up selection of equipment - old the justly celebrated Rod and Line collection.

shops. The shop was a kind of rubbish". Not an angler, I think. wayside shrine where vows You will not get far without a might be renewed and faith box of such items, ancient deepened. One passed a plea- though they may be. Grease. sant hour or more, gossiping sinking compound...the and mooching around the racks angler's box often holds those of rods. The owner, himself an little extras that most fly angler, was a man of infinite fishermen eventually discover

It was just such a man who set me on the road to the about the great rod debate -Thames Water reservoirs one carbon versus glass fibre versus spring several years ago. Why split cane; they have discussed he should have set up shop in a west London high street was and the virtues of the double never clear but that seems to be taper, and given precise advice the way of tackle shops. (Like on how to cast. And at the end telephones, policemen and they have included a chapter on taxis, they are never where you incidentals. need them.)

Ransome would have been at you get without the nailclippers home in my initiator's em- and the chairleg, to mention but porium - the word "shop" scems out of character for a place graced with old-fashioned glass cases, stuffed fish and fine line between the main enamelled advertisements for casting line and the fly, or to cut long-extinct tackle firms. After it quickly and precisely with a cross-examination to discover knife, will know the value of the cross-examination to discover knife, will know the value of the how far the addiction had taken nailclipper, toenail size for hold of me, I was allowed to preference. leave with an inexpensive rod, a simple reel, a medium-priced line and a selection of flies. No

I begin to haunt such shops again. I may have sneaked in occasionally during the winter consider the possibility of a new line, you understand. No great expenditure, nothing substanA few weeks ago I saw a

cigarette tins and the like - over the shoulder of a testy farmer at An angler, according to a country sale. He ferreted Ransome, had three sources of through it before pronouncing pleasure: rivers, lakes and tackle smifflly that it was "a load of old smifflly that it was "a loa they need.
The books have told you'

Incidentals. Well see how far

two. . Anyone who has ever tried to chew through the nylon used to make up the leader, the

As for the chairleg, that is there to administer the final thump on the fish's head, thus one seemed to think I would killing it quickly and relatively find much use for a net. They painlessly. Ideally, it should were right.

This is the time of year when added weight. The technical name for such a club is a

"priest". I once bought a dainty little just to look at a reel fitting or metal club which had been specially made for the task: my honest shookeeper told me to. use a chairleg but in those days I hial. April, however, is when thought I knew best. It proved anglers embark on the serious totally ineffective. Now I use a



solid chairleg of the type sold by do-nt-yourself shops for screw-ing into plates under chairs and

in tackle dealers, but floatant, grease and sinking compound, are. Never venture out without

Floatant is used to keep dry flies sitting on the surface and prevent them getting waterlogged. I use both spray cans; and the little jars into which flies can be dropped for total immersion. The spray is good for swift action or on large flies such as mayflies while the little bottles are better for very small

fly patterns.
There is little to choose between the greases for keeping a leader afloat which are on the market but there are marked differences between the various sinking compounds which are used to take a leader and fly return considerable damage. A various styles starting at at least down. The green oil tends to net is better, but many reservoir £40 and rising to more than £60.

vanish quickly while the wads of dry clay now sold in sachets break up into bits. I prefer the thick, grey paste sold under a number of brand names.

For years I was one of those anglers who looked askance at fishermen who came to the water decked out with surgeon's forceps and marrow spoons on lanyards. Wisdom dawns eventually. Forceps are ideal for removing hooks, from fish or friend, without too much damage. Marrow spoons, which are very long and thin; are excellentchecking what fish are feeding on once one has been caught. They are slipped down the gullet to the stomach and

bring out part of the contents.

The fish you catch can of course be hauled unceremoniously on to the bank. But this can make killing it more difficult and will do a fish you

rather than the average 2lb rainbow trout. Unless you expect to meet a passing sturgeon or a 50lb carp try a light, telescopic net. So there you are on the bank,

incidentals at work or waiting to be used, and a drop of rain falls. Then another. The fish are rising and it is raining. For some reason it only rains very heavily on water you are fishing. It is one of those laws of fishing like the one about the bailiff who only arrives when you have reached your limit and have decided to sneak ... The only way to cope with the law of heavy rainfall is to buy a good waterproof. If you get a nylon coat or one made of any of the man-made fabrics, make sure the seams are sealed and avoid those with seams across the shoulders. I bought my own from a yachting shop after several narrow excepts from pneumonia. They under-stand these little problems in the English Channel but not

However, the colours could be too strong to let you blend rustically into the banks, as the experts recommend. There are, of course, those highly fashionable waxed cotton country coats but they may be a little too expensive for an incidental. Try your tackle shop. It might have something cheaper.

apparently on the Test.

Stewart Tendler The potions for files and leaders cost between 50p and £1 for a jar or bottle but the dry-fly spray is now well over £1. Forceps are at least £3 but the marrow spoon should not cost much more than £1.50. Nets very in cost but the average beleacopic model is about £1.50 and important than \$1.50 and \$1.50 are an important than \$1.50 are an impo £12 for an imported type. Nylon boats are up to £30 for the strong. thick version sold by salling shops The waxed cotton costs come in

This pure wool 'gilet' or buttonthrough waist-coat is warm and practical as well as being smart and stylish to wear. It is made in Guernsey from 100% pure new wool and has

many of the features that make Guernsey so popular. I he gilet is made up with a tight close knit for added warmth and wind resistanceand the strong high-quality wool ensures that it is tough and hardwearing. The styling is classic, with a ribbed crew-neck, armholes and hem,

either side of the deep hem. Duitable for both men and women, the gilet will team well with chunky shirts and warmer skirts and trousers during the winter and early spring, and also be ideal as a stylish body warmer when the weather improves. This Guernsey gilet is a smart high-quality garment that has been specially selected for Times readers and is available in a choice of navy blue or grey with black buttons or catmeal with wooden buttons. It may be dry cleaned or hand washed with

Sizes: Small (36in), Medium (38in), Large (40in), Extra Large (42in).

The Times Guernsey Gilet Offer, Bourne Road, Bexley, Kent, DAS 1BL Tel: Crayford (0322) 53316 for enquiries only.



COLOUR	Chest/Bust	Seze	(cater Quant	ity required)
	Small (36in)	Medium. (38in)	Large (40m)	X Lange (42in)
NAVY BLUE				
GREY	T			<u> </u>
OATMEAL				<u> </u>
enclose Cheque/Ser, send to Tim	PO for £ es Guerasey (made payald jika offer, Bour	e in Times (ne Road, Ber	Jeensey Vin Jey, Kest DA

Crayford 53316 for enquiries only.

مكذا من الأص

£250m tap

surprise

The Government played safe-ty-first yesterday by annoucing £250m of low-coupon "taplets",

instead of the convertible stock which many in the market had

The sum is split into two tranches, an extra £150m of

three per cent Treasury stock

1987 and another £100m of

three per cent Treasury stock 1986. The Bank of England is to

take them on its own books for

Unexpectedly high demand for National Westminster Bank's undated floating rate

Eurobond note has led to an

increase in the issue. National Westminster is to raise the amount from 5300m (£209m) to

500m. The initial tranche rises

The note carries interest of %

per cent over the six-month

London interbank offered rate.

STOCK EXCHANGES

trading from Monday.

rom \$200m to \$300m.

been expecting.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Scargill an unlikely victim of nanny state

Any member of a pension fund, let alone a Like other parts of the nanny state, that is fund investment manager, will sympathize with members of the National Coal Board pension fund's management committee. They were obliged to cope with the presence of Messrs Arthur Scargill and Mick McGahey as intransigent union trustees, vetoing investments abroad or in competing forms of energy over a period when most sensible investors trying to balance their portfolios would have thought it foolhardy to stick to a British only policy or eschew the heavyweight oil

But it would be as unwise to confuse the blocking antics of Mr Scargill with the proper role of employing trustees as to confuse the abolition of the Greater London Council with the effects of Mr Ken Livingstone.

Yesterday, in the High Court. Sir Robert Megarry ruled that the minework-crs' trustees would have to lift their embargo or risk being removed from the management committee as unfit. The judge agreed with the National Coal Board trustees that the restriction of investment was imprudent and therefore a breach of the duty under the trustee laws to do the best they could for the beneficiaries.

More significantly, he ruled that trustees had to put aside their personal interests and social/political views and act as "the ordinary prudent man", Since the investments of one pension fund would not make much impact on the economy and therefore could not alter the returns from British investment by boycotting the outside world, any benefits to the fund members were "far too speculative and remote" to count.

That, no doubt, is the law. Now that it has been tested, two implications shine out from the judgment.

Anyone investing his own money is free to adopt any investment policy he may choose, whether skewed by ethical, political or personally eccentric predilictions. No Muslim can be obliged to invest in moneylanders no presides in access in moneylenders, no pacifist in arms manufacturers, no Conservative in leftleaning newspapers. The individual has every right to prefer an investment in his local firm or a company employing his relatives to the judgment of the best brains of the City of London. Indeed, the Business Expansion Scheme encourages eccentric risks in new enterprises.

But once investment funds are pooled and institutionalized, then trustees, whether union representatives of trusted individuals, are unable to exercise such preferences, even if a majority of the beneficiaries concur, unless they are enshrined in a trust deed. In this sense, those becoming trustees are neutered. They are "temperamentally unsuited" ccording to the judge, unless they accept the plain man's view, which in this case is probably synonymous with going along with professional financial advice.

That is at once a warning to many other trustees and a powerful case for individual investment and individual control over pension arrangements against the paternalist institution.

The second, highly questionable implication, is that only the law and not the individual in a position of trust, can go against short-term market dictats.

In the mineworkers' case, the judge accepted that there was a strong case for legislation to restrict the flow of large investment funds abroad and to put the money to work in Britain. But trustees could not act on that except to campaign for a change in the law, or, presumably, the rules of the pension fund itself.

Leaving aside the case for restricting overseas investment, which is highly dubious, the judge is sarely pointing to a nanny state in which investment managers pretend they are The Economic Man, chained to short-term financial gains, while any deeper judgement must be left to Government or its agents, such as the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Laird Group

profits

up £1.9m

been depressed by closure of

£3.9m and a post-Budget deserred tax provision of £1m. But dividend cover is still 3.5

of GILL & DUFFUS pretax profits have jumped to £20.4m (£12.9m) for the year ended December 31 last. Sales rose to £1.25 billion (£1 billion) and a

recommended final dividend of

6p brings the 1983 total to 10p

• INTERIM PROFITS at

Kwik Save Discount for the 26

weeks to February 25 have risen

from £12.3m to £14.3m, on

4.96p (3.94p) and the interim

dividend rises from 1.15p to

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$380.20 pm \$379.25 close \$379.75 - 380.25 (\$266 -

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$392 - 393.50 (£274.75 - 275.75)

Sovereigns* (new): \$89.50 - 90.50 (£62.75 - 63.50)

New York (latest): \$380.75

*Excludes VAT

Tempus. page 22

Tempus, page 22

comforting but dangerous.

It is surely against the spirit of the times. We want fewer Government rules and bureaucratic tribunals, fewer quangoes. We do not want a Securities and Exchange Commission. But the concommitant is that responsible individuals must do their own thinking, make thier own judgments - in public and stand up to the consequences. It is time this choice was faced.

Why Fed raised the discount rate

So was the Fed right to raise Cain and the discount rate, in the light of this week's US money supply figures? On the face of it, the decision looks to have been far too hasty. Latest money supply figures (for the week to April 2) reveal a drop in M1 of about \$5 billion, or roughly double market expectations. The fall brings the rate of expansion tumbling down to the bottom end of the Fed's allowable expansion rate, Well within the permissible range of \$331.4 billion to \$539.4 billion, the actual outturn is just \$533.2 billion. In addition, both the broader supplementary Ms, M2 and M3. are growing at highly acceptable

But the answer to the interest rate conundrum is that the Fed is watching the whole economy on rates, and the broader picture is a lot less reassuring than the aggregates suggest. Loan demand, for example, is still bouyuant, according to figures issued by 10 leading New York banks, which show loans, leases and investments up by \$2.6 billion.

Output may be slowing, but not as quickly as expected industrial output still jumped by 0.4 per cent in March, compared with hopes of a fall after strong gains of 1.4 per cent and 1 per cent in January and February respectively. Meanwhile, prices are rising. March producer prices increased by 0.5 per cent in March, faster than the market foresaw to give an annualized growth rate for the first quarter, of 6 per cent.

The divergent movement of markets, as they digested the date, mirrored the equivocal nature of the statistics. But bouyant equities and slumping bonds suggest that American investors are veering, for the time being at least, towards more inflationary expectations.

Regulation time for accountants

For many years accountants and their fellow professionals have carried out their business unhindered by public interference, protected by the technical mysteries of their trade and regulated by their own Star Chambers of internal discipline. The Secretary for Trade and Industry, Mr Norman Tebbit, is known to be training his guns on their restrictive practices and last night Mr Enoch Powell gave accountants in Wolverhampton the benefit of his powerful elequence, in a sustained attack on the professions' curious lack of public accountability.

Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of the Office of Fair Trading, has been seeking to induce the accountancy prolession to come out into the open since 1974 and in Mr Tebbit he has at last found the man to help him do it. Mr Tebbit will not stop at accountants. His interest is more wide-ranging. Already a successful attack on the solicitors monopoly on conveyancing has been mounted.

The professions' protest that outsiders would not understand the complexities of their work was briskly disposed of by Mr Powell last night. And within the accountancy profession there are now too many internal wranglings for accountants to continue the argument that they can exist as a self-regulatory body.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Home loans rush begins

Building Societies are ready a record £20.9m disclosed profit: for an expected stronger-thanusual spring demand for home loans. Net monthly inflow of funds during March totalled Laird Group pretax profits rose from £19.1m to £21m last £729m - down on February's year on vertually unchanged sales of £305m. The final £954m, but sufficient to meet present lending levels. dividend is 2.8p. making a total of 5p. against 4.2p before. At Lending is running at record levels with £1.835m being adthe after-tax level, profits have

vanced in March and a further sixth place in March. £2.333m promised to mortgage applicants in April. • Schroders, the merchant

banking, investment and life municati insurance group, has celebrated Records.

by awarding the chairman, the Earl of Airlie, a £42,000 pay rise taking his carnings to £168,000.

BL has seized a third of the new car market in the first 10 days of April. The Austin/MG Metro remained Britain's best selling car and the Maestro was in second place after holding

Investigation if rescue package is agreed

Esal may face assets inquiry By Philip Robinson The top accountants Peat additional money, believed to House since the financial period farwick Michell will be ap- be about \$18m, is to be ending March 31, 1981.

nvestigation of Esal Commodisales up from £268m to investigation of Esal Commodi-£309.5m. Earnings per share are ties if a rescue plan by bankers owed \$200 (£139m) is agreed directors with Esal. next week.
The investigation will try and assess how much security there is available to the bankers.

Peat will advise a steering committee which the bankers will set up in a attempt to trade Esal out of its present problems. use those directors for new Details of Esal's worth is likely to be included in the formal resource documents to be signed by the seven banks

and 25 other creditors before a

further \$45m is made available.

Marwick Michell will be ap-

pointed to conduct a through

provided by some of the other dozen or so companies which bear the Esal name. A total of 21 companies share common The companies original board is no longer in Britain, although creditors are saying that even with the steering

committee in place they are

faced with no choice but to

business. Meanwhile, the Department of Trade and Industry is about and when company's need to to start investigations as to why Esal Commodities has not filed Security for some of the accounts with Companies

It will also look into why Esal Holdings, which owns 90 per cent of Esal Commodities was incorporated on June 25, 1980 but has filed nothing since. Companies House records show shareholders of Esal Holdings as Mr Kalm Ahmed Nasim (a director of the commodities company) and Cove Holdings Ltd, which gives its address as Monrovip, Liberia.

The Liberian laws on what report as a matter of public recored is much more relaxed than in Britian.

Official figures show better outlook for jobs and prices

A brighter outlook for both 5 per cent for the rest of the new official figures compiled by the Department of Employment. Announcing an inflation rate of 5.2 per cent for the year to March; Mr Tom King Secretary of State for Employment. ment; said yesterday that it proved we are right on course and indeed shead of schedule in reaching our prediction of 4.5 per cent by the end of this year." And figures to be published by Mr King next week will show that employment rose at an increasing pace during the last months of 1983.

The March inflation forms.

The March inflation figure was slightly higher than the 5.1 per cent rate announced for February. But the increase was smaller than expected, suggest—slower price rises in March, ing that the inflation rate will 1983.

The April inflation figure will for the first time since last be affected by price increases November. On present trends, imposed by the Budget on drink it is then likely to remain below and tobacco, partly offset by the

US-Japan

wrangle

hits IDA

cash hopes

From Peter Wilson-Smith

Negotiations over increased funds for the United Bank and

its soft loan arm, the Inter-

national Development Associ-

ation, were doomed to break up

without agreement yesterday.
Officials said that the unrelated

dispute between the United

States and Japan over liberalization of Japanese financial markets was the key obstacle,

and there was little chance of a

breakthrough before the meet-ing of the joint IMF-World Bank development committee broke up late yesterday in

Half the modest 0.3 per cent

increase in prices last month, which left the Retail Price Index at 345.1 (January 1974 = 100), was caused by higher costs for tea and fresh food, which have been affected by the cold weather. Fresh food is 27 per cent more expensive than in 'March, 1983, but is expected to get cheaper as the weather improves. The sight rise in the inflation figure between Feb-ruary and March reflects even



Tom King: "We are ahead of schedule" per cent fall in the mortgage rate. Council rents and rates also go up this month, but by

about the same amount as they Overall, the Budget is expected to have given less of a boost to prices this year than last, when the Retail Price

from Milletts' Northamption

base at meetings in London, A spokesman for County Bank, Milletts' merchant bank ad-visers, said: "That's very inter-

esting - tell me more", but refused to comment on the

suggestion that Milletts might

Milletts has been carrying out

extensive market research to help it maintain a high profile in the downmarket leisure

Mr Henry Lipton, the chair-

The share price was up 3p to

The newcomer, which has an

initial market capitalization of

£500m, separates the two types

of gain so that they can be taxed

separately. Shareholders will be

allowed to switch among 14

Currency Fund will appear in

The Times on Monday.

Full details of the Old Court

man of Campari, said that he had not negotiated with Milletts

or any other possible bidder.

capital gains together.

133p yesterday.

currencies.

the inflation figure will drop. But Mr King gave a warning yesterday that inflation is still higher in Britain than in Germany, Japan or the United States. "Only by sustaining our low inflation and continuing to improve our productivity can we press forward with the economic expansion that is so vital if we are to create more jobs," he said. Next week's jobs figures will

show a bigger rise in employ-ment in October-December, 1983, than the 25.000 increase estimated for July-December, This continues the improving trend which began in the summer, when the number of jobs in the economy at last began to rise.

The total employed labour force, which includes the self-employed and the armed forces, has also risen faster in the fourth quarter than in the preceding one, when it was up by 53,000.

£118m for

By Jonathan Davis

Financial Correspondent

State-owned aeroengine manu-

facturer, gave a warning yester-day of further job cuts among

its 38,000-strong workforce after reporting that losses last year wiped another £190m off its dwindling balance sheet.

Its sales fell by 16 per cent last workforce are largely as a result of

last year, largely as a result of

the continuing slump, in the civil aviation business. Operating profit was down from £122m to £74m, which after

interest, tax and R & D costs

The drain on reserves was

boosted by an increase in

redundancy and other restruc-

turing costs, from £38m to £74m. Rolls-Royce shed 5,900

jobs in Britain last year and

further cuts are inevitable this

year. It is hoping, however, that

all the jobs will go by voluntary redundancy, as they were last

The accumulated deficit on

Rolls-Royce's profit and loss

account has now grown to £206m, while its balance sheet

worth has shrunk from £500m

10 £307m. The Government has

made it clear, however, that,

apart from launch aid, there will

be no further cash injection.

produced a loss of £118m -£23m up on 1982.

Rolls-Royce Limited, the

FT-SE 100 Index; 1129.1 up 12.1 High: 1132.0; Low: 1127.8 FT Index: 895.2 up 6.6 FT Glits: 82.43 down 0.23 FT All Share: 532.00 up 5.46 Bargains: 24.686 Datastream USM Leaders Net loss of Datastream usm Leaders Index: 114.33 up 0.4 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1165.20 up 8.06 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,015,21 up 48.06 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1975.70 down 15.71 Rolls-Royce

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,4300 down 10pts Index 79.9 down 0.2 DM 3.7525 unchanged FrF 11.54 up 0.0050 Yen 321, unchanged Dollar index 127.3 up 0.7 DM 2.6225 up 0.0045 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling £1.4300 Dpilar DM 2.6247

INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.595163 SDR E0.740349

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 8 1/2 Finance houses base rate 9 1/2 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 81/4 - 814/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10 1/1₆ - 10 1/1₆ 3 month DM 5 1/1₄ - 5 1/₁₆ 3 month Fr F1 3/1₁₆ - 13/1₁₆

Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 96% - 96%. ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period

ink To ure, the

sed

r of lical who otor ople mey em-

e on

otor wait cing ship the tom He sood par-and also and give

Milletts expected to bid for Campari

Milletts Leisure Shops, the finance director, were absent camping and sports clothing chain, has been strongly tipped as a bidder for Campari International, the troubled leisure goods importer and dis-tributor.

This comes after the apparent collapse of the tentative plans of Blacks Camping and Leisure and Greenfields Leisure to merge their distribution interests with Campari.

Milletts was believed to have been looking at Campari, which reported a reduced loss of £155,000 for its latest year on Thursday, when news of the merger talks surfaced.

Yesterday, both Mr Alan Millett, the chairman, and Mr Fernand Duchezeau, the

market funds. The difference is

that Old Court International

Although there is agreement in principle on the \$9 billion (£6.29 billion) seventh replenishment of IDA, the Japanese Rollup fund reborn are unwilling to go ahead with this unless there is also agree-ment on the \$8.4 billion selective capital increase for the One of the most popular of the now-banished "rollup" funds has reemerged in a new guise. It is N. M. Rothschild's Old Court Currency Funds, which is an updated version of World Bank, which make Japan the second largest shareholder. However, the US is said to be holding back on this until Japan the Old Court Interantional agrees to open up its capital Reserves.
Both are international money

There are hopes that talks next week between Japan and the US can break the present impasse. Many officials are deeply concerned at the way the US has used the issue of funding for the World Bank as a lever in unconnected nego-tiations with the Japanese.

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton. England, stressed Britain's commitment to boosting the role of the World Bank at the development committee, yesterday, and said Britain would be ready to contribute towards an extra \$3 billion supplementary fund for IDA. The IDA replanishment is

due to come into force by July I, and because of the need for countries to gain parliamentary approval, the timetable is becoming increasingly tight, If the deadline is not met, IDA will ahve to virtually cease

THF calls censure 'misleading' By William Kay City Editor

Trusthouse Forte, the hotels and catering group led by Lord Forte, has finally risen to persistent critiseism of its voting structure by the Stock

on Wednesday, the Stock Exchange issued a notice that five companies had not complied with repeated requests to show which classes of their shares have restricted voting rights.

One was Trusthouse Forte. Its £195m share capital includes 390,000 Trust Shares which entitle the trustees to the same number of votes as all the holders of the other shares. In a rare rebuff by a leading quoted company, Trusthouse

investment of funds in Forte yesterday described it as "misleading" to be included in the list of companies with A Los Angeles judge has blocked a marger of the record businesses of Warner Communications and Polygram Pacords

Beauty

Beaut

excess of £2,000 million. The highly experienced team of portfolio managers covers all the major investment markets of the world, with supporting analytical staff. BUYING

ORDER

Midland Bank

is a leading

providing a

international

banking organisation

comprehensive and

worldwide range of

management will be

Department which is

undertaken by Midland

banking services.

The portfolio

Bank Investment

responsible for the

HOW TO INVEST Units are on offer at 50p. You can nurchuse distribution or parchase distribution or any amount from ESO0 apwards. Send the buying order with cheque to the address whom an counted any branch of Midland Bank. Clydendale Bank or Northern Bank by 1st May 1984. All applications received by this date will qualify for a 1% boous allocation of mility series.

A contract note will be issued and you will receive a nost certificate within 42 days.

BUYING AND SELLING
After the expiry of the mitial offer on
lat May 1984 units may be purchased
and sold at the ruling prices which are
published daily in leading newspapers
and calculated in accordance with
Department of Trade regulations.

Estimated Initial Vield Estimated lamas tieler — is 9% gross per annum.
The first distribution of set income will be on 15th August 1984 and quarterly on 15th February. 15th May, 15th August and 15th November each year. Charges
An initial charge of 5% with a rounding up adjustment is included in the offer price. The Managers pay commission to authorised Agents (rates available on request). An annual charge of 34% (plus VAT) is deducted from the Trust's meome monthly for fees and expenses. The Trust Deed permits a maximum annual charge of 1% after three months notice.

Accumulation Units If you select accumulation units, not income will be resurested automatically on your behalf.

Hanegers, Midland Bank Group Unit Trust Managers Limited. Courtwood House, Silver Street Head, Sheffield SI 3RD, a subsidiary of Midland Bank pic and a member of the Unit

Investment Managers Midland Bank ple Investment Department. Registrar Civdesdale Bank plc. Trustee Royal Exchange Assurance

Midland Bank Extra High Income Unit Trust

THE PRESENT U.K. Government is firmly committed to reducing inflation and lowering interest rates. Income unit trusts offer the best prospect of a high and increasing income and longer term capital appreciation. Unit trusts have benefited from the recent Budget

changes in the area of personal finance. Midland Bank Extra High Income Unit Trust aims to

provide a gross yield which is twice the average attainable from the Financial Times Actuaries All-Share Index together with prospects for increasing income plus capital appreciation. This will be achieved from a mixed portfolio of fixed interest stocks, preference shares, investment trust income shares and equities both in the United Kingdom and overseas. Shares quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market and Traded Options may also be held. The estimated initial gross yield is 9 per cent and

unitholders will receive quarterly distributions. Unitholders can combine an investment in this Trust with Midland Bank Gilt and Fixed Interest, High Yield, and Income Unit Trusts to receive a monthly income distribution. Ask for details of our new Monthly Income Please remember the price of units and the income

from them can go down as well as up.

Midland Bank Unit Trusts

Į	
	To: Midland Bank Group Unit Trust Managers Limited, Courtwood House, Silver Street Head, Sheffield S1 3RD.
	Tel 0742 79842
	Registered Office 27/32 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX
	Registered No. 933857 England
	I/We enclose a cheque (minimum
	payable to you for:- £500)
	for investment in: Distribution units Accumulation units
	(please tick) of Midland Bank Extra High Income Unit Trust
	at the initial offer price of 50p per unit. Applications received by
	1st May 1984 will qualify for a 1% bonus allocation of units.
	BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE
	Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss)
	Full Forenames
	Address
	Postcode
	Signature(s)
	(in the case of joint applicants all must sign)
	Please tick for details of:-
	Regular Savings Share Exchange Monthly Income
	Plan Scheme Plan

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland. T14/4/84

医可能医疗 医克拉斯氏试验检尿道 医血管管

STOCK MARKET REPORT

BP shares surge to record

inscrutable yesterday as rumours swirled around the stock market that the group had ing below their best levels of the struck it rich in the South China day,

The shares surged to a record level with a 14p rise to 505p as investors on both sides of the Atlantic piled into the shares. BP has the biggest interest of any of the leading independents in the China Sea and has invested heavily. The rumours coincided with the news that a foint venture between Esso and Shell had discovered evidence Shell said the results will take several weeks to analyse and drilling will continue.

But a spokesman for BP last night denied the suggestions: The rumours are completely without foundation. Drilling will not be completed for another few weeks", he said. Shell greeted the news of its progress with a rise of 15p to

British Petroleum remained 646p, but the rest of the oil after hours as the price adsecrutable vesterday as sector showed only scattered mours swirled around the improvements with prices closured to the move bore the evidence of possible buying from New York, but this was later

Shares of Hanson Trust closed 2p higher at 199p. after 200p, as one leading firm of

Promotions House, the travel related promotions group. con-firmed yesterday it has sold its 20 per cent stake in Berkeley and Hay Hill Investments to Mr Clive Smith chairman of Petranol. It now owns 10 per cent of Berkeley and 19 per cent of Amalgamated Estates and further deals are expected. Promotions House is now sitting on an estimated film and may decide to hit the acquisition trail vet again. The shares were

unchanged at 26p. brokers placed over I million shares at the 196p level. There was also a large buyer of 500,000 shares in BOC Group

D

STENHOUSE

CIB

NOW, A RISING INCOME — PAID MONTHLY

PLUS SUBSTANTIAL

CAPITAL GROWTH

Investors seeking income are often

ust to generate a little extra income. But

By investing in our exclusive Rising

Monthly Income Plan, you can generate a

reasonable level of income with realistic

Over the last year the Plan has paid a

income, investors have seen their capital

grow by 32.7%. And what of the future?

stockmarket so positive, we believe that

🕫 it should be remembered that unit values can fall as

well as rise. While past performance cannot necessarily be taken as a guide to the future, the skills of the manage-ment groups involved are clearly well above average.

To Reed Stenhouse Gibbs, 10 Grosvenor Gardens,

REEPOST, London SW1W OBR (no stamp required).

Specialists in Retirement Planning Lucensed Dealer in Securities. Group established in 1904-187 offices in 31 countries.

Registered at Edinburch No 47984

TRUE TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

umo sum amount available for investment £ ...

peryear 'month

investors can expect to see continued

growth in both income and capital.

For details, please complete and

cross income of 8.29%. On top of the

prepared to sacrifice capital growth —

you don't have to make sacrifices.

prospects of regular increases as

profits and their dividends.

With the outlook for the British

return the coupon.

companies in Britain increase their

discounted.

The rest of the equity market made a scintillating start after the overnight performance on Wall Street, but appeared to run out of steam later in the day. The FT index ended the first leg of the long three week Easter account 6.6 higher at 895.2 having been 11.3 up earlier in

Gilts staged an early attempt at a rally in line with the rest of the market, but the Govern-ment broker put paid to that with the issue of additisonal amounts of existing "tap" stocks. They included £100m Treasury 3 per cent 1986 and £150m of Treasury 3 per cent 1987. At the long end of the market, gains of around £14, were replaced with falls of a similar amount. Shorts rallied

and closed with rises of up to Woolworth continued to make headway after the agreed bid for Comet with a rise 35p to 513p. Comet also advanced 8p to 228p. Currys tipped as the sway, hardened 5p to 378p, while Harris Queensway lost an initial lead to close unchanged

Muirhead advanced a further 2p to 166p still reflecting the sale of the United States group Tyco Laboratories's stake of 28 per cent earlier this week. The 2.4 million shares were placed by broker Cazenove at 150p a share with institutions and represents a sizable loss on Tyco's original investment.

Tyco bought its original investment for nearly £4.5m when the pound stood at £2.40 against the dollar. Since then the pound had failen sharply and the shares have lost ground along with Muirhead's profitability. But the sale does open up other avenues. It means that with Tyco out of the way the ground has pulled clear of the

Profit taking taking clipped 3p from Spear & Jackson at 150p after a week of intense speculation. Market pundits reckon the group could soon fall prey to a bid from Jenks & Catteil.

The Delta Group yesterday popped up as the holder of a 7 per cent stake in Mr David Abell's Suter refrigeration and hairdressing group. It follows conversion of Delta's options in the company and came coinciat the same time as Francis Industries put out its

Francis' advisers Delta has seen the best of Suter's capital growth therefore converted to sell. Well, they would, wouldn't they? Suter's advisers say the conversion was so that Delta would benefit directly from capital growth though they will lose income. Well, that is what

zeros in on two points. Thursthe Takeover Panel to increase

market for Francis shares at 129p which anticipates a new bid worth 140p to 150p.

Two overseas companies are

2.3 per cent. With such now worth 30p.

Triefus, one of Britain's leading diamond processing groups. Shares of Triefus returned from suspension unchanged at a high of 62p after Asahi Diamond Industrial Company of Japan and Lieber & Solow of the US announced they were to sub-scribe for 2.6 million shares at 37p a share.

Equity turnover on April 12, was £305.313m (20,023 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was Gilt bargains totalled

McDONALD WHEELER FUND MANAGEMENT LIMITED

The investment people who are worth talking to

FREEPOST, 20-22 WATLING STREET CANTERBURY, KENT CT1 28R CANTERBURY (0227) 57038 (24 hours)

What's so interesting about Learnington Spa? SPA BOND

Assets exceed \$375 million. Association, and investors' Protection Scheme.

defence document against Suter's unwanted bid. believe

they would say, isn't it? Francis' defence document

day's special dispensation from the cash alternative and the massive number of Suter shares overhanging the market.

There were buyers in the

to take a controlling interest in

next target for the luckless Mr Astra Industrial, whose interests
Philip Harris of Harris Queenstretch from property to snooker stretch from property to snooker and bingo, was unchanged at 171/2 vesterday. Last month Mr Peter Dellar, of Charles Baynes, replaced Mr Dennis Dukes as chairman after buying his personal stake of 1m shares, or widespread of interest and the recent decline of profits Astra is now looked upon as the ideal shell situation for Mr Dellar and the rest of his colleagues at St Georges Laundry, now part of Spring Grove. One firm of brokers reckons the shares are

MILE ENVEROREMENT \$2,000 over I year EQUIVALENT
GROSS ENTEREST
(for beate sale tax payo

11.78% Fixed rate of interest

orised for lowestment by

LEAMINGTON SPA

BUILDING SOCIETY

AURX 1. Separat Hause Haly Tell

Limitage of pr. CV-12 of th. Tell (1972) 7-120

SINCE LAUNCHON JANUARY 16, 1984 Smaller Companies have larger growth potential

Wet there appear to be pockets of inefficiency in the market, where an ordinary investor might hope for abnormal profits - if only there were some way to cash in on the inefficiency. Simply investing in small quoted companies is just such a market-beating strategem." Lex Column, Financial Times 31st March 1984.

Smaller companies are one of today's investment growth areas. Many operate in high technology or service sectors and can start up at moderate cost with a small workforce. What is more, staff are likely to be more committed, often owning a stake in the business. Many knowledgeable investors are buying in on the ground floor of smaller companies they believe will be the household names of tomorrow.

Invest in tomorrow's household names today. More than in virtually any other investment sector, sporting the smaller companies earmarked for success needs comprehensive search and expert assessment.

Inevitably there is much less research

available on smaller companies than on the

bigger and better known ones. However, Touche markets do not restrict the choice of Remnant has specialist expertise in the smaller companies sector and this expertise is reinforced by close contact with leading stockbrokers, bankers and other information sources.

Management Company Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management Limited is the unit trust subsidiary of the Touche Remnant Group. The group manages over £2 billion for investment trusts, pension.

funds, unit trusts and private clients. The Touche Remnant Group has considerable experience of investing in smaller companies through several of its specialist funds which have a large exposure to these smaller companies both listed and unlisted.

Investment spread TR Smaller Companies Fund is invested in smaller companies considered to offer. outstanding growth potential. To ensure that

the effects of inflation or rapidly rising stock

investments, the Fund invests in companies with a market capitalisation of up to 60% of the average market capitalisation of companie listed on The Stock Exchange, currently £50m. The Managers pay particular attention to companies quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market (USM) in which up to 25% of the Fund

How to invest

To invest in the TR Smaller Companies . Fund, please complete and return the coupon below. Alternatively, you may telephone your instructions to the Manage

For your guidance, the price of units on Thursday 12th April 1984 was 29.0p. The estimated gross annual yield is 2.1%.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can

The Fund is constituted by a Trust Deed dated 30th December, 1983 and is a "wider-range" investment under the Truscee Investment Act 1961. Units are dealt in daily and the prices and yield are published in leading national newspapers. An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units. An annual charge of 1% plus VAT of the value of the Fund is deducted monthly from gross income and is taken into account in the estimated annual yield. Income distributions will be paid half yearly, net of basic rate tax, on 15th May and 15th November (the first distribution payment will be 15th November, 1984). Remuneration will be paid to authorised advisers by the Remuneration will be paid to authorised advisers by the Managers and races are available on request. The Trust Deed contains provisions for the Managers to deal in Traded Options and the Unlisted Securities Market, subject to certain retrictions. The Managers will consider using these investment powers when appropriate to enhance portfolio performance. Managers: Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management United, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT. (Registered Number 792332. Member of Unit 1 Association. Trustee: Williams & Glyn's Bank plc.

TOUCHE REMNANT TR Smaller Companies Fund

I/We wish to invest I ______ in the TR Smaller Co the date of receipt of this application. (A trumum investmen Reminant Unit Trust Management Limited. Please send information about: Other TR unit trusts Share exchange Please tick box for reinvestment of net distributions ornante Mr/Mrs/Miss

MATTER ANTALS PLAN On the case of joint applications, all applicants man sign and attach then tissues and addressed. OFFER NAT APPLICABLE TO EIRE

unlikely By Jonethan Clare Mr Phil Harris, the chairman

Comet bid

by Harris

of Harris Queensway, vesterday confirmed that he would not get involved in an auction for the Comet Group against Wool-worth Holdings. He said: "Harris does not

believe that it would be in the interest of its shareholders to make an offer on terms significantly different" from the £152m bid announced on Tuesday. Woolworth subsequently made a £177m counterhid which was recommended by Mr Michael Hollingbery, Comet's chairman and holder of more than 30 per cent of the Shares.

"Harris Queensway is therefore no longer contemplating an offer for Comer," Mr Harris

Mr Harris pointed out that the Woolworth bid could still fail and in that event he would be prepared to step back in. He had no fresh bids in the pipeline. "I haven't got an acquisition in mind," he said.

FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

pound fluctuated 1.4340 and 1.4240 before ending a touch easier at 1:4300 (1.4310) against the dollar yesterday.

It was unchanged against the Deutschmark at 3.7525, Swiss franc at 3.1100, and yen at 321.00

However, sterling's inter-national value shed 0.2 at 79.9 The retail prices index made little impact

After a lower start, the dollar gradually picked up on small European and American boying, helped by the latest US economic indicators, notably better than expected production

MONEY MARKETS

A slight improvement in transatiantic rates after the US money supply and retail sales figures prompted an easier start in period rates yesterday, if only by the odd ½ of one per cent. But business was slow and at

the end of the session rates were hardly altered. Interbank, overnight money

hovered about 8% per cent for the most part, although volatile late late trading saw rates fluctuate between 6 and 9½ per cent - closing at the higher end, Local authorities were only

interested in taking money at the short end. Dollar rates eased on the back of the steeper-thanexpected drop in the US money

TEMPUS

Plain sailing expected for ABP sell-off

At a first glance Associated British Ports looks such a sound investment that it seems almost impossible to turn down the Government's offer to sell its remaining 48.5 per cent stake in the former nationalized British Transport Docks Board.

The company recently unveiled an impressive set of figures for its first year's trading as a private enterprise, overseas trade is set to increase by around 5 per cent and ABP's structure is such that with its emphasis on fixed costs, once these are covered additionl volume is taken largely straight to profits. The company could handle a 50 per cent increase in capacity without altering its physical

infrastructure.

The keen edge of privatization has also resulted in a trimmer, more efficient organization. In 1983 volume handled increased by 6 million tonnes bringing a 12m increase in turnover. Pretax profits, however, shot up by £6m. In 1984 ABP should be

capable of producing pretax profits of £20m and could eventually go as high as £40m without any significant financial surgery. If world trade, to which ARPs frequence are which ABP's fortunes are mextricably linked improves as it is promising to do, then such results are not simply pipe

dreams.
ABP has another joker lurking up its sleeve in the form of the Freeports at Southampton and Cardiff, These could contribute another 10 per cent over the next five years. This bonus is over-shadowed however, by another wild card: the threat of industrial action.

The coal strike will have an impact on the 1984 performance and this will be more marked the longer the dispute

As important is the potential danger of an all-out dock strike if the Government's veiled threat to dismantle the 36-yearold dock labour scheme materializes. The unions say they will fiercely resist any change and a strike would severely damage ABP's short-term pros-

Nevertheless, when applications for shares close on Tuesday, the offer seems certain to be fully subscribed. largely because institutional investors who only received reduced allorments when ABP was first privatized will want to

share price is saying unequivocally that the striking price will be well above the 250p minimum tender price.

According to brokers yester-day, institutional tenders could range up to the 295p - 300p level, including a 7p premium to reflect savings on interest and stamp duty. The price closed yesterday at 286p showing no change from Thursday, although at one stage the price went to 293p before slipping back again.

Individual investors are probably best advised to take a more relaxed view. A tender at around the present market rate or - for the smaller investor at the striking price seems the best course. This time around, cheques from unsuccessful applicants will not be cashed. so it could still be well worth pitching in a lower tender in case the offer drops.

Kwik Save

Who would be a stock market high flyer in these dog days of tetchy retail analysts? Kwik Save Discount started the day selling on a pacey growth multiple of 19 times historic earnings, and capita-lized at just under £140m.

By mid-afternoon, after interim profits for 1983-84 had slightly disappointed the top end of market estimates, some £4.5m had been carved off the market worth, the shares had been topped 6p to 180p, and the analysts were scaling down their full year forecasts. The adverse market reaction

stemmed from analysis of the net margin outcome. At 4.6 per cent of sales, petax margins were slightl ahead of the interim percentage during 1982-83, as Kwik Save utilized its usual formula of deep discounting a select number of branded lines - perhaps a tenth of the normal complement carried by a mature retailer and concentrating on volume growth through new openings. At the sales level, this formula certainly worked like magic. Interim turnover rose by 15.5 per cent, with price inflation contributing some 4.5 per cent; volume gains in existing stores chipping in around 2 per cent; and the

openings. But the analysts now complain that the formula is too rigid in terms of product range, so that Kwik Save will miss out

balance generated by new

food retailing, like fresh food. They preferred to see rising pretax margins, as a sign that the group was capable of pushing into new territory, to justify the high multiple. Hence the savage markdown on merely maintained profitabili-

The Kwik Save board yawned yesterday at the market reaction, remarking blandly that anything different would have been disconcerting. The opening programme is proceeding apace. By the year end a further 40 units may well have opened, bringing the total up to 385. The additional cost of hiring extra management trainees, seed corn for future expansion, has borne slightly on the profits.

e-life With I

10 July

250

 $N_{\rm B}^{\rm op} = 20$

7575

. .-

97. c

BRILLS:

ARROW.

HOLDIN -

uto in t

Teszi i j

Water 1

BEN'S TO

In brief

Geographically the group still has loads of scope to expand, as it pushes deep into the South East, and the North East, while on products, Kwik Save has moved into wines and spirits, and has traded an extra £35m as a consequence. The Kwik Save formula looks to be intact with cash balances still around the £19m mark, and its flexibility evident in the fact that the group can trade from a backstreet 6,000 sq feet store, as well as from a jumbo footer. At 180p, the target multiple

is around 17, assuming the group makes £32m pretax in 1983-84.

Gill & Duffus

Do not take too much notice of the stock market's sniffy reaction to Gill & Duffus Group's results, which were really rather good.

The commodity trader ben-

efited greatly from two very good months in the cocoa market at the end of last year and profits far exceeded what the company estimated it would make at the half-way stage. But the figures were too well signalled as being good at the beginning of the week, pushing the price up and yesterday's slip by 4p to 206p was just a technical reaction. despite a better than forecast vidend of 6p. The group's view of this year

probably over-cautious, because while the first quarter was good it lacked at least some of the market volatility that makes big profits for commodity traders.

Sugar and grain trading in both the US and Europe continued to make profits on all the vogue growth areas despite the difficult markets

CLERICAL MEDICAL · 1983



Principal points from the Statement by the Chairman. Sir Douglas Morpeth "I am glad to report that

record £31.9 million."

1983 has been another very successful year...in April 1984 the Society intends to declare record bonuses for all holders of with-profits policies." "New annual premium income increased... by 36% to a

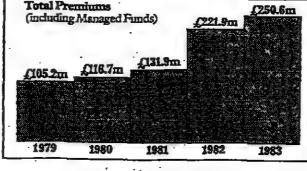
"The Society benefited considerably from the strong market which has been established for low-cost endowment plans as a method of house purchase mortgage repayment..."

"In pensions also the Society had a very good year, with substantial increases in sales of our Selective Pension Plan. In addition, the Executive Investment Pension Plan which offers unit linked investment policies to directors and senior employees proved very popular ... " Prospects for 1984

The Society views the prospects for new business with

confidence; we believe that our compenitive position and high level of service will continue to ensure that we receive an increasing flow of new premium income." "We reaped considerable advantage during 1983 from

our policy...of increasing overseas investments: most world equity markets produced marked appreciation... the best returns were to be found in markets outside the United Kingdom...By the end of 1983 nearly 20% of policyholders' assets were invested overseas and our total portfolio had grown to £1,360 million?





It's a masterpiece!

Commission

"The efforts the Society has been making with a number of other offices to bring about voluntary agreement on the commissions paid throughout the life assurance industry have been well received ... Unfortunately the agreement cannot be implemented until a larger number of offices have subscribed to its terms...The agreement should enhance the position of the independent insurance intermediary, by making it plain that commission is not a factor influencing the advice given."

A copy of the Report and Accounts is available on request from

Clerical Medical and the Budget The removal of life assurance premium relief in the

Budget does not affect our existing policyholders. Nor, of course, does it apply to our wide range of extremely taxefficient pension plans. Looking to the future, people will still need to protect dependants, and Clerical Medical offers extremely cost-effective policies for doing so. As the Financial Times demonstrated on Saturday 17 March, our policies can still provide yields that are better than those currently available from such investments as National Savings and Building Society accounts.

To: The Secretary, Cleric FREEPOST, 15 St. Jame	al, Medical and General s's Square, London SW1Y	Life Assurance Society. 4YP: Telephone: 01-930 547
Life assurance	YOUR POLICIES FOR-	Lump sum javestments
Regular savings []	Permanent health i	nsurance 🛮
Name		
Address		
·	P.	ostende
		:

Clerical Medical

TRADITIONALLY, GREAT PERFORMERS -

المكذا من الأصل

MARKHEN

Results 1

Profit before acation. politon crdis

holit for the Mained profi Brnings per f Met ainigedd I G_{vidend cove}

Net assets per Notes The lax charge inc

Case in £22.7m takeover

Computer & Systems Engin-cering (CASE) is buying Rixon in the United States and a related business in Canada for US \$32.5m (£22.7m).

Most of Rixon's business comes from products it makes under licence from Case. Part of the consideration will

be satisfied by the issue of 3.5 million new ordinary shares half of which are to be offered to existing Case shareholders at 650p in May,

Case estimates that its pretax profits for the year to the end of March will not be less than £3.9m, against £1.7m in the 15 months to the end of March 1983. A final dividend of 2.74p, lifting the total for the year from 3.15p to 4.1p, is to be paid and the board intends to recommend a scrip issue at the forthcoming annual meeting.

In brief

• ICI TAKEOVER: After approval from the French government, ICI has completed the acquisition of Compagnie des Vernis Valentine SA. France. Terms negotiated between ICI and Nobel Bozel. the main shareholders, have been agreed. The value of assets involved is well under one per cent of ICI Group assets, The acquisition will strengthen ICI's position in the European paint market by broadening its base in France, particularly in the decorative and refinish sectors in which Valentine is the French market leader. Valentine France last year had a turnover of 493m francs (£43m). WILLIAMS HOLDINGS:

Board proposes to raise about £2.77m net by an underwritten rights issue of 2.5 million shares. Terms: three-for-eight at 117p each, Initially, net pro-ceeds will be used to reduce short-term borrowings. Board intends to pay dividends as soon as circumstances permit. Last dividend was paid in 1980.

BERKELEY AND HAY HILL INVESTMENTS (USM quotation): Promotions House has sold 6 million ordinary shares in Berkeley, which reduces its shareholding to 2.99 million shares (10 per cent). Mr C. J. Smith has bought 6 million shares at 161/2p each, which gives him 20 per cent of the

BRITISH SIDAC (equity hold by British Rayophanej: Turnover £37.33m (£44.76m). Pretax profit £1.7m (loss of

• ARROW CHEMICALS HOLDINGS: Results for 1983. Turnover £7.29m (6.36m). Pretax profit £516,000 (£360,000). Total dividend 1.6p (1p) a share. Group results to date indicate likelihood of increased

profits in 1984.

NORSK DATA: Revenue for 1983 886.4m kr (about £81m), against 611.2m kr. Pretax profit 143.9m kr (70.4m

 ASSOCIATED BRITISH ENGINEERING: Board reports that there was a significant loss in the second half of the year to March 31 last. Accounts indicate this will result in a loss for the full year. Additionally, certain significant extraordinary provisions will probably be made. Board expects return to

mrofit in current year.

MARKHEATH SECURITIES: Results for 1983. Turnover £12.46m (£9.21m). Pretax profit £2.06m (£1.82m). Total dividend, 9.75p a share. Record turnover and profit likely once

• WILLIAM SINDALL (building and civil engineering): Results for 1983. Turnover £19.07m (£25.63m). Pretax profit £572,000 (£561,000). Total dividend 8p (7.5p).

Results 1983

Profit before taxation

Extraordinary items

Dividend cover

Profit for the financial year

Retained profit for the financial year

Net dividend per Ordinary Stock Unit

Net assets per Ordinary Stock Unit

Earnings per Ordinary Stock Unit

Profit on ordinary activities after taxation

Turnover

Taxation

Dividends

Notes

WALL STREET

US factory prices rise

Washington (AP-Dow Jones) - US producer prices of finished goods rose a seasonally adjusted 0.5 per cent in March or at a 6 per cent annual rate, the United States Labour Department said yesterday.

The latest increase compared month and a rise of 0.6 per cent justed 0.4 per cent last month

(AP-Dow or 7.2 per cent at an annual rate two months earlier.

The producer price index for finished goods showed that prices of consumer goods rose an adjusted 0.8 per cent in the The latest increase compared with a rise of an adjusted 0.4 per cent or 4.8 per cent at an annual rate in the preceding food goods increased an ad-

			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,					
	ADF 12	Apr 11]	Apr. 12	蜑		Da'	Apr
AHF Inc	- Indinkrikesis sekinderkis dan sakan sekindan sekinderkis kan sakan sekin sekin sekin kan sekindan sekindan s	133	Pet Introt Bosep Pet Poun Curp Ford GAP Curp	North Control of the	24	PPG Ind	# T	3P2
AMR Altied Chem	61	-	Ford Corp	*	34	PPG Ind Proting Gamble Proting Gamble Proting Gamble Proting RA Gag Raythages RAC Carp Republic Steel Reproduct Ind Republic Raci Recorded Ind Recor	ž.,	ng candhan na ng candhan na n
Allied Stores	35 e	100	GAR CAP	265	18%	Raytheou	32	22
Alcos Amax Inc	364	-	Gen Dyounics	*	45	Republic Steel	鄞	303
Amerada Rem	欽	3	Gen Foods	42	455	Respected Martel	飘	257
Amir Ine America Hass Am Armada Am Broadmat Am Clas Am Clas Am Clas Am Clas Am Clas Am Har Power Am Hoters Am Har Hase Am Standard Am Telephone Am Hase Am Standard Amirea Shrei Adarea Adalland On Addinic Manfield		500	GTE Carp Gan Dynamics Gan Ricettle Gan Ricettle Gan Ricettle Gan Rittle Gan Hoters Gan Pob Unit R	80	8	Rocksell nur		212
Am Cyangerid	<i>II</i> .	20.			75	Safeways	恐	252
Am Elec Power	15		Gen Tire General Georgia Pacific Getty Off	6.	4	SPE Sopac	委	25
AM Motors	4		Getty Oil Getty Oil Gilleste Guadrich Coodycar Goold Inc Grace Grace	127	137	Schlamberger .	鍃	51/2
Am Standard	7	27	Goodfich	30,	36	Scott Paper Berginan Scare Rockuck Shell Oll Shell Trans Signal Co Singer Santicking Beck. Rony	索	334
Vizzion Spiest	187	25	Goodyear Good inc	200	25	Shell OH	펖.	202
Applicat Oct	276	꽸	Grace Gt Artic & Parkit	· 12	125	Shell Traps		36
Atintic Righrield	47	2	Grantick Pacific Grantick Corp	热	254	Singer	5	264
Aren Prednets	25.	28	Guif Oil Guif & West Reinz H. J. Executes Boneywell IC Inda	75	78	Rony	ie.	162
Bink of America	1994	25	Reinz H. J.	344	蠹	Sperry Corp	374	364
Bank of Ry	끖	数	Haragias Haragias	300	33	Sid Oil Califria	35	374
Bestries Feeds Bethinhen Itsel	205	题	IC Inds	445	盤	Std Oil Oblo	#	450
Arco Arco Products Bankers Tal MY Bank of America Bank of Banks Bank of RY Bestries Foods Bestries Essel Bestries Essel Bestries Essel Borden Borden	20°	恶门	Impersett Inland Steel This	255	.3	Santratine Beck Early Sta Cal Edison Sperry Corp Bis Oit Catifiels Sud Oil Lettums Sud Oil Lettums Sud Oil Lettums Sud Oil Lettums Sur Can Drug Survens J. P. Sur Canno Tenneco Tenneco Tenneco Tenneco Tenneco Tenneco Tenneco Tenneco	187	164
Reiss Cascade Borden Borg Warner Bristol Myses BP	534	33	int Harvester	150		Toledyne 1		1374
Birthtol Myses	岀	器	lat Paper	144 ₉	12	Tenneco Texaco	3	· 55.
Parliagion Inc	200	끘	Int Tel Tel	30%	22 €	Toxas East Corp.	114	674
Burlington Pring	=	孤	Jowel Co Jim Walter	475	*	Texter Unitties	2	202
Burlington Num Burrelighy Campbell Scop Catachian Pacific		€	int Harvaster INCD Int Puper Int Tel Int Tel Int Tel Int Tel Inving Renk Jowel Co Jim Waiter Joseph Co Jim Waiter Ji	***	綴	Texase Text Corp. Texas Rest Corp. Texas Lint. Texas Villides. Texas Villides. Texas Inc. Texas Inc		35
Catachian Pacific Catarphilar Cataness Cestral Soys Chare Manhait Charmier Chrysler Chrysler Chrysler Chrysler Chrysler Chrysler Chrysler Cora Cols	45	46	Kerr MoGes	ŝiz	30%	TRW Inc	Э,	2
Central Says	154	35	Y RALL CINDELLA CINEX	2 P.	乳 !	Union Carbida	والا مالة	352
Chan Bank NY	22	465	L.T.V. Corn	31	30%	Union Off Calif	7	37-
Chrysler	25	錗	Litten Lockhand	æ *	홶	Uniroyal	7.	泛
Cherk Equip	35	325	Lacky Stores	26%	26%	US Industries		224
Colgate	224	2	Manyipe Co	11	10	Did Technol	3	174
Columbia Gas	35	250	Marine Midland	#	数(Warner Commis	15	23%
Committee Gen Construction Ever Construction Edition Const Edition	30%	305	Martin Marietta MeDentrali	33	题	Warner Lambert 3	验	-
Costs Editor	254	25	Mend	35	3	Westnehee Elec	10	63
Coos Power	10.	1	Manuf Hundver Manufile Cp Hapto Martin Moland Martin Moletta Mobantell Mead Merck Minnestin Mag Nobel Of	727	725	Did Technol Wachools Warner Comms Warner Lamber; Zengt Carp Zength		10
Continental Grp Control Data Corning Glass CPC Intel	350	#	Moomsto _	10		Yezaz Carb		200
CPC Intel	375	55	Morgao J. P. Motarda	11.70	220%	Zealth 2	7	254
Cratter Int	35	33	Motoroja NCR Corp NL Industries	3024	1/0			
Crown Zetier Dart & Kraft	354	356	Nabiaco	42	프	Camdian Price		242.
Degre	33.	354	Nat Med Ent	20	194	Alcan Ahmin		404
Delta Atr Detroit Editor	132	瓷	MA PERCOLD	2012		Alcan Ahmin Algoria Steel 2 Bell Telephone 2	-	
Detroit Editor Dispey Dow Chemical	314	542	Occidental Pet Orden	200	30a	Cominco 5 Com Ruthernt 2	4	54 21%
Dresser lad Date Power Do Pont	215	272	M. Inclinition National National National National National National National National National Octoberation	277	#¥x¤kvävtürk-rhjitankvihtärnäähättääääänsiänstääisenääisähäääääääääääääääääääääääääääääääää	Cons Buthsirst 22 Gulf Oil 1 Bawker/Sid Can 1	SAN TO SENSE SENSE SAN TO SENSE	orke of orkeast of the second
Do Pont	40.	67	Pacific Gas Elec	137	12	Image of 1 Image of 3 Imperial Of 3 Int Pipe 2 Mais. Pergin Royal Trances 2	32	55.
Restman Kodek	C.	50°s	Penney J. C.	40	48	hit Pipe 2	7-	277
Rates Carp Empark	47.5		Panacul Papales	34	374	Royal Trustee 2	e.	204
Evens P. D.	54		Photos Dodge	344	375	Seagram 4	2	414
Rates Carp Emeric Event P. D. Extens Corp Fed Dept Stores Firestone	45	465	Philip Morris		6	Steel Ce Thomson # 'A' 20 Walker Hirsts	9	200
Fig. Chicago	ジ	的复数美国的现在分词 计多位用的计划 经通知的 计多数 计多数 计数据 计数据 化二氯甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基	Photos Dodgo Philip Morris Pattilpe Petrol Polaroid	装	2	ACL BILLIA	ñ	16

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURICHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF SINGLAID, OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE EXPECTED TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY, 18th APRIL 1984.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 13th April 1984, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts, as indicated, of each of the

£100 million 3 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1986 £150 million 3 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1987

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 13th April 1984 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 13th April 1984 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pari passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of its prospectus, save as to the particulars therein which related solely to the initial sale of the Stock. Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 27th February 1981 and 30th December 1981 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official list.

The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below:-

Year to

305,340

19,103

(5,978)

13,125

12,835

(3,297)

9,538

16.7p

4.2p

4.0

103.4p

(290)

The further tranche of 3 per cent Treasury Stock, 1987 will rank for a full six months' interest on 14th July 1984. Dealings in the furthr tranche of 3 per cent Treasury Stock, 1986 for settlement prior to 19th May 1984 will, in common with the existing Stock, be effected on an ex-dividend basis.

21,078

13,609

(7,469)

(4,879)

8,730

(3,926)

4,804

17.3p

5.0p

3.5

112.7p

The Laird Group

PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

1. A final dividend of 2.8p net is recommended making a total for the year of 5p net (1982 4.2p).

The extraordinary items consist principally of closure costs of £3.9 million and, as a result of the changes outlined in the Budget, provision for deferred tax of £1 million.

2. The tax charge includes oversess tax of £3.8 million (1982 £2.5 million).

The Norwich Union Life Insurance Society

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this Society will be held at the Society's Offices, Surrey Street, Norwich on Tuesday 15 May 1984 at 11.30 a.m. for the transaction of the following business:-

To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and Auditors and the Accounts for 1983.

To elect Directors in the place of those retiring.

To appoint Auditors and to authorise the Directors to fix their remuneration.

Dated this 13th day of April 1981. By order of the Board

D P LISTER Sccretary Surrey Street, Norwich





Hoare Govett private clients are closer to world Who better to manage Markets

your private investments than a leading international stockbroker — Hoare Govett.

You will be coming to a firm with an excellent reputation for professionalism and high quality research.

While using the full range of expertise available to our institutional clients, we try never to forget that each private investor is an individual. Each of our clients is entitled to expect a personal service from his stockbroker.

We offer a comprehensive but conservative financial planning service to back up our portfolio management advice. We have a Unit Trust Advisory Service for those smaller clients looking for an international spread of investments.

Call Alan izzard or Bryan Baughan on: 01-404 0344 or send in the coupon below.

Financial Services Group Hoare Govett Limited Members of The Stock Exchange

Alan izzard, are Govett iumiled,			Name	
on House, -325 High Holborn,			Address	
don WC1V 7PB.		٠		
ase send me more details. estment Management Service	П			
Trust Advisory Service	Ö			7144



This weekend Fidelity are launching their new Japan-Special Situations Trust which we strongly recommend to complement the highly successful Fidelity Japan Trust.

Over both 1 and 2 years to 1st April 1984 Fidelity Japan Trust is the top performing of all unit trusts - and there are now over 600. The offer price has risen 219% in the past 2 years (source: 'Planned Savings', April).

Bright Prospects for Japan

Although the Japanese market has recently performed strongly we believe the prospects remain bright. Japan is the second largest stock market in the world and its economy is growing fast boosted by recovering world and domestic demand. To maximise opportunities in the future, however, there is now a much greater need for professional analysis in selecting stocks. Fidelity's proven expertise in this area will be of particular benefit to the new Trust.

Special situations in Japan

Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust will aim to maximise capital growth and any income will be minimal. Fidelity will choose special situations from areas such as - recovery stocks, selected high technology companies, smaller as well as larger companies and new issues. Initially the Trust will be highly concentrated in around 25 specific stocks and the

companies. It will, however, be actively switched between sectors. This strategy may involve a greater degree of volatility, but the rewards of aggressive management can be greater.

What s special about Fidelity in Japan We opened our Tokyo office in 1969 and our team on-the-

spot now consists of 14 senior investment managers and 11 other staff, all of them Japanese.

It is their special understanding of the market, and their ability to identify investment opportunities that have made Fidelity Japan Trust so successful.

Invest at Fixed Price

During the 3 week launch period to 4th May 1984, units will be available at a fixed price of 25p. The minimum initial investment is £500. Thereafter, units will be available at the daily ruling offer price. (The Managers reserve the right to close the fixed price offer early in exceptional stock market

Please complete the coupon, and return it to us with your cheque or telephone us this weekend.

Remember the price of units and any income from them can go down as well as up.

Telephone us right now

Our investment experts will be available from 10am to 4pm this Saturday and Sunday to answer your investment queries. Just dial 100 and ask THIS WEEKEND BY RINGING for Freefone Fidelity.

GENERAL INFORMATION A contract note for your application together with a brochure will be sent immediately. Unit certificates will be sent within 35-days. Income will be

minimal, the estimated gross yield is 0% at the initial offer price of 25p for Fidelity Jepan Special Situations Trust. Accumulation units only will be issued. The distribution date is 15th March, ad 31st January. An initial charge of 5% (equivalent to 4.76% of the offer pace) is included in the price of units out of which the Managers will pay commission to alified agents (rates available on request). The Trast pays an atunual charge to the Managers out of moone (or capital if there is insufficient income) of between 1% and 1/1% + VAT of the value of the fund. The annual charge is currently 11/4 % + VAT but the Managers have the right to change this within the above range, subject to giving not less than 3 months' notice to unit holders. Units may be sold back at any time at the bid

price ruling when we receive your signed certificate. You will receive a cheque within 7 days of our receiving your signed certificate. Prices will be quoted daily in the Financial Times and Oracle P.574.
Trustee: Clydesdale Bank PLC, Managers: Fidelity International
Management Limited. Registered Office: 20 Abchurch Lane,
London ECAN 7AL.

The Trust is a wider-range trustee security authorised by the Department of Member of the Unit Trust Association

Offer not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

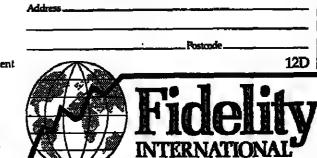
FIXED PRICE OFFER UNTIL 4th MAY

To: Fidelity International Management Limited Dealing and Administration Office River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DY Telephone: Tonbridge (0732) 362222

I wish to invest | ± in Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust

accumulation units at the initial offer price of 25p. I am enclosing my cheque made payable to Fidelity International Management Limited. Fixed price offer closes 4th May 1984 or earlier at the Managers discretion and thereafter units may be bought at the offer price ruling on receipt of your cheque.

Minimum initial investment is £500. I would like further information



cing ship the 10m He 10m and also and sive sive state state

ink To ure, the

han

ised.

r of fical who otor ople mey em-

INVEST

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Change at Zurich

Zurich insurance is improving its private car insurance rating and policy. But it is also increasing premiums between 3 and 5 per cent. District ratings have changed which means that some policyholders will pay less. Zurich has a scheme under which comprehensive policyholders are supplied with a new car where cars not more than a year old are stolen and not recovered, or damage costs more than 50 per cent of list price. In addition, policyholders aged over 50 are now entitled to a 10 per cent discount regardless of no-claims discount earned.

Higher cover limit

Friends' Provident is increasing the sum assured limit from £40,000 to £60,000 for its existing non-underwriting mortgage endowment applicants. In common with other life offices it is also introducing a question on health.

Provided the applicant has not attended any clinic or hospital for tests or treatment in the past six months and is not expecting to do so in the future no further health questions will be asked. With the introduction of Miras, (Mortgage Interest Relief at Source) and the subsequent rush to swich to endowmentstosequent rush to swich to endowment linked home loans, many insurers got caught with a lot of borrowers who were bad health risks. These people took full advantage of the facility to buy a life policy without evidence of good health,

Investment advice

going out this month,

when they do.

A new edition of More for Your Money is Investment Trust Companies. This explains how investment trusts offer private investors the same advantages enabling them to take an interest in a

wide range of investments. For the new investor it explains the difference between unit trusts and investment trusts Send for a free copy to The Secretary, The Association of Investment Trust Companies, Freepost, London EC28

Bonds repayment

National Savings will repay 9½ per cent British Savings Bonds (Fourth Conversion Issue) at 104 per cent on

August 15 next.
A notice was being sent to holders yesterday, together with a repayment application form. Any holder who does not receive the form and notice within a reasonable time should contact the Bonds & Stock Office, Blackpool,

Lancashire, FY3 9YP.
Holders of this issue who apply for repayment are due to receive a warrant for the amount of the bonds, plus a premium on 4 per cent on August 15. No further interest will be payable after that

Education guides

Banking Information Service (Education ncludes the completion of a series of books for 'A' Level Economics. Some of the titles include A Guide to Monetary films explaining banking services, re also available on a free-hire bas



M & G expands

Fund manager M & G has gone into the guaranteed income bond market with the issue of a five-year bond paying 8 per cent net of basic rate tax. When the income-bond matures investors will have the option to switch to one of M & G's existing bond funds at a 20 per cent discount on the intitial charge Details from M & G, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ, Tel; 01 626

The British Insurance Association has amounced that theft claims cost its members £273.6m during 1983, a 17 per cent increase over 1982, it was the lest increase for 10 years.

However, theft of personal belongings under household and all-risks policies exceeded £200m for the first time. showing an increase of 24 per cent.

30-day debut

Chatham Relizance Building Society has introduced a new class of share at an interest rate of 7.60 per cent, equal to 10.86 per cent gross. The net rate increases to 7.74 per cent if interest is added to the account each half year. These new Thirty Day shares allow for withdrawals at 30 days' notice without penalty, or earlier subject to the loss of 30 days' interest on the amount

Japanese rivals

Two new Japan-Invested unit trusts, from Kleinwort Benson and the Fidelity stable, come to the market with good

pedigrees.
Kleinwort Benson's existing offshore Japan fund has shown a 783 per cent growth since its launch in 1974, while Fidelity's existing Japan fund is top performer in the one and two-year league

But here the similarities stop because Kleinwort Benson takes a totally different view of the Japanese market, with its new Japanese Growth Fund, than Fidelity with its new Japan Special Situations Trust. Fidelity is going for the export-based electrical stocks and will manage its fund aggressively, while these are precisely

the shares that Kleinwort Benson's Mr Robert Prichard believes should be avoided. The minimum investment in Fidelity's Japan Special Situations Trust is £500, while Kleinwort Benson's Japanese Growth Fund requires a minimum of £1,000.

High income scheme

the state of the s

As building society rates fall, investors dependent on interest for their income look around for alternatives and the unit usts have not been slow to react. Midland Bank has just launched an

Extra High Income Fund, with a monthly income facility if you have £2,000 or more This bank already manages a Gilt and Fixed Interest trust, a High Yield trust and a straightforward Income unit trust.

investors seeking monthly income will have their investment split among these three funds and the new Extra High Income Fund to produce an income. distribution every month. Mr Norman Willifer, of Midland Bank Unit Trust Managers, declared: "The importance of income to investors cannot be overestimated. The recent

Budget changes in the field of personal finance benefit investors who will be attracted to seek income unit trusts which offer the best prospect of a real rate of return.
"Our aim is to provide a trust with an

attractive yield from a mixed portfolio which will give stability from the fixed-interest content and prospects for increasing income and capital appreciation from a diversified range of

New business fund

A new business expansion fund (the sort on which you get tax refief at your highest rate on up to £40,000 invested is launched this week by Charterhouse J Rothschild - its second venture of this

Charterhouse plans to raise £7.5m to put into unquoted companies. Charterhouse's first 1983-84 venture of 23m - like most other BES funds - was heavily oversubscribed and was fully

invested by the end of the 1983-84 tax year. Investors in that fund will be eligible for full tax relief.

The first fund put money into eight companies, of which three were management "buyouts," two were start-up companies and five involved other BES funds in syndicates led by

Charterhouse.

"Few companies are yet taking the opportunity to reduce high and costly borrowings by utilizing the relatively cheap finance available from BES cheap finance available from DES funds", said Mr Richard Duncan, managing director of Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund. Details: Charterhouse J Rothschild, 65 Hofborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DR, Tel: 248 4000

Art and VAT

Several readers have asked for more details on VAT on works of art, mentioned in last week's article on

paintings.
We said that there was no VAT added while buying a work of art more than 100 years old.

This is correct. But things are more complicated behind the scenes. Although complicated benind the scenes. Although a gallery price tag on a painting will not have VAT levied on it, the dealer has to pay VAT on the difference between his buying price and selling price and this will be buried in his selling price. He does not want his customers to know the size of his markets.

This is done under the "second-hand" scheme which gives this special concession to dealers who mainly buy from the public and hence cannot claim

back VAT.

But if a dealer has bought a painting from a VAT-registered source and can claim back the VAT then the painting will be sold outside the second-hand scheme and will bear full VAT.

Then a sum of £101.07 was debited from the charity's account as bank charges. At first it thought there must have been an error, but Mr Gordon Tillyer, the manager of Midland Bank in Kingsland High Street Hackney, confirmed that in future the charity would have to bear bank charges of around £1,000 a year. This would be tempered by an allowance for notional interest earned on money in the account. Mr John Wilder, the director

BANK CHARGES

Midland's

surprise

for charity

Midland Bank which calls itself "the listening bank" has earned the wrath of a charity for

suddenly imposing bank charges after years of free banking.

The Psychiatric Rehabili-

tation Association which runs

workshops, day centres and group homes, receives hundreds

of thousands of pounds in

grants every year and has

always been in the black,

Ho

of the Psychiatric Rehabilitation Association, complained of the "cavalier treatment" to Sir Donald Barron, chairman of Midland. "In spite of our long association and without prior discussion we unexpectedly received a bank statement listing charges. While seeking to maximize your profit out of a charitable organization you have not even seen fit to apologize for the way this was done", he wrote.

The Psychiatric Rehabili-Association has now tation taken its account across the road to the National Westminster Bank.

NatWest has agreed to give the charity free banking as long as a balance of £1.500 is maintained in the account, "We often had more than that in the viidland account anyway," Mr Wilder commented.

Midland did apologize later for applying the charges without any discussions. But it said the bank was losing money on the account because of the volume of business conducted through it. The bank manager's aim was to cover his costs and not to make a profit from a registered charity.

Red

ette gra

Williams

 $\{0,\gamma_{i,k}\}$

ios parie

of the st

 $L_{0n\mathbf{d}_{0n}}$

 $b_{\phi,e_{TV_{\mathbf{d}}}}$

 $H_{\rm elfMo}$

regran $F_{\mathcal{O}_T}$

A Midland spokesman sald that charitable giving by the bank was entirely separate from its banking business. "We do contribute to charities centrally, but a charity account is just a normal business account. Does the gas board or the electricity board give charities free services?"

The National Westminster Bank said that charity accounts were considered individually and each was a matter for negotiation.

Vivien Goldsmith

and Careers) has produced new or updated resource material which Policy, A Guide to the International Financial System and A Guide to the British Financial System. Three video business finance and monetary policy Further information may be had from Jim Fairlie, manager, Banking Information Service, 10 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9AT. Telephone: 01 626 9386.

Theft claims rise

Taking the terrors out of tax returns

through the letter-box, as the only set the single person's tax annual tax return hits the allowance against tax, whatever doormat which really frightens your circumstances, people. Today, marks the start in the past that was a much of the new tax year and more more potent threat than it is than 10 million of these returns now. Tax relief on mortgages, - form IIP to their friends - are and life insurance policies going out this month. (taken out before the Budget) The one comfort of just now come net of tax relief via paying basic rate tax on a basic payments to the lender or insurer, and not through the tax salary, with no complications, is that tax returns only appear system. But the longer you once every three years. What is delay filling in the return, the

The form has various differ-Taxation with a human face ent sections - applying to is this year's motto for the particular forms of income. Inland Revenue. The form, and Schedule E covers any funds the notes going with it have you receive from rents, while been redesigned, so that Schedule D applies to the self humans as well as accountants employed. You may need an can understand them.

Of course, you can always employed unless your affairs leave the return to moulder in are simple, or you are a wizard the compost of bills, letters and with figures. The accountant old envelopes, which cover can ensure that you postpone many people's desks. But if you paying your tax bills (by

is not the worry in Britain at the may put you on "emergency"

moment. It is the morning flop coding. That means that they

more they are relatively simple worse the chore becomes.

tageous date for your personal ance, and tax is deducted at tax year) and knows how far source. you can go with expenses, too. What is more, you can even claim his expenses against tax.

INLAND REVENUE

Life is much easier if you work for someone else, though either way you will notice that the tax allowances quoted are

Taxation with a human face is this year's motto for the **Inland Revenue**

April 5. That is standard. The forms are printed long before the Budget, so that is inevitable. and the figures will be corrected automatically.

those for the tax year - ending

Broadly, the system taxes couples as a unit. Husbands are responsible for their wives' tax bills, though any woman at

The midnight knock at the door delay too long, your tax office choosing the most advan- work has her own tax allow-

You can always choose to be taxed separately - and an article on the possibilities and advantages appears next week. But whatever you decide, a wife's investment income is always treated as though it were her husbands income. Whom God hath joined together no tax office will split asunder.

Men are legally bound to declare their wives' income from, savings. Ironically, there is no law which forces wives to tell them what the figures are. Incidentally, a lot of income

from investments reaches you tax paid anyway. That applies to interest from building societies, and from dividends and from the next tax year, starting in April. 1985, the same will go for interest on bank deposits. But remember that covers basic rate tax only. If you pay tax at higher rate there will be a further bill to come.

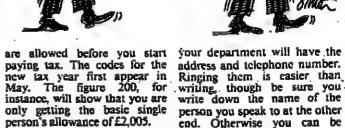
On Her Majesty's Service That is a general problem, but there is another. The Chancellor may have abolished Investment Income Surcharge, but that only applies to the extra 15 per cent levy on investment income over £7.100 received in the last tax year.

So much for saving. Once you fill in the form, it goes back to your tax office. If there has been a big change, which affects your tax position, the Inland Revenue will tell your employer to alter your tax coding.

So how can you tell whether that coding is accurate? By looking at the tax code - a letter followed by three figures - on your pay slip. The letters show your coding.

If the letter L appears, for instance, it shows that you just have the single person's allowance - or work as a married woman. The married man's personal allowance produces an H in the coding. The letter T shows that you want to keep details of your life to yourself, so only the tax inspector - and not the wages department - knows which allowance you

the end. They will indicate the amount of tax free income you



But how much tax should you be paying? Take that allowance from your pretax salary, and you will find how much of your salary is taxable. That gives you a flying start to working out the figures.

That is how everything should work, but inevitably there are occasional hiccups. Live in London and you will The three figures have their find that offices in Bradford, meaning too, though to find it Edinburgh or Cardiff work out

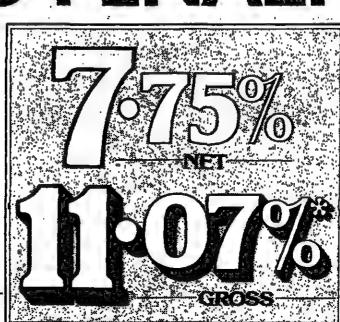
address and telephone number. person you speak to at the other end. Otherwise you can be bounced backwards and forwards indefinitely.

There are 60 tax offices

throughout Britain (though with characteristic perversity the telephone book insist on listing them under Inland Revenue).

If you bring all your details there, people at the other side of the desk can get in touch with your own tax inspector, and indeed ask for the papers to be sent to them if need be. What they will not do is tell you how

you have to add two noughts on your coding. to minimise your tax bill. If you want to check details with your particular tax office. Tom Tickell INSTANT ACCESS NO PENALTIES



No other major Building Society can offer you this combination of extra interest and no strings.

So if you've £10,000 or more to invest you'll do very well with the Skipton. You'll get 11/2% extra interest (7.75% equal to 11.07%) and you can pay in or withdraw anytime, without penalty, just like an ordinary building society account.

If your investment drops below £10,000, the following rates will apply:-INVESTMENT INTEREST RATE

UUU OK MURE	7.30%	10,717
000 OR MORE	. 7.25%	10.369
Ski	pton In Society	
11 IDEA ARRES		

MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION AND INVESTORS' PROTECTION SCHEME

MONTHLY INTEREST Monthly interest is now available on all these rates. FREE POSTAL SERVICE

It's easy to open a Sovereign account Simply

call at your nearest Skipton branch or just send your cheque with the coupon. From then on you can pay in or withdraw by post, whenever you wish, and we'll pay the postage.

SKIPTON SOVEREIGN
SHARES
Please complete in block capitals. Tick where appropriate.

☐ L/We wish to open a Sovereign Account and enclose a chee for L______. (Max. £30,000. Joint Account £60,000).

L'We wish to open a Sovereign Monthly Interest Account and enclose a cheque for £_ ____. (Max. £30,000, Joint Account £60.000).

Cheques should be made payable to Skipton Building Society

Please send me more details.

PUST CODE SKIPTON HUILDING SOCIETY, FREEPOST, BOX NO.7, SKIPTON. NORTH YORKS BD23 IBR. 53 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE UK-

AN OFFER FROM M&G (next distribution date for new investors 5th October 1984).

Unit trusts provide the best way for most people to share in the rewards and risks of the stock market. They are run by full-time professionals and the risks are minimised by investing in a wide spread of shares, held by a Trustee.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. M&G (who founded unit trusts in Britain) are

£2,000 million. The six Funds below may have particular appeal in the present investment climate. AMERICAN SMALLER COMPANIES A Fund with the sole objective of long-term capital growth through investment in companies which are

involved in the management of funds totalling some

small today but have the potential for growing into the household names of tornorrow. **Trustee:** Lloyds Bank Plc. **Distributions:** 7th March and 7th September (next distribution for new investors 7th September 1984). AUSTRALASIAN AND GENERAL Invests for long-term capital growth, primarily in Australia and New Zealand. Emphasis is on natural

resource sectors and the fund stands to gain from any recovery in mineral

prices. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Plc **Distributions:** 5th April and 5th October

COMPOUND GROWTH The Fund Invests for capital growth in a compact portfolio of shares in companies with proven management, but a proportion may be invested in the Unlisted Securities Market (USM). Frustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. There are no distributions and income is automatically reinvested. Unitholders receive reports in June

DIVIDEND Aims for a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index. The Fund is suitable for investors needing a high and steadily increasing income with prospects of capital growth as well; indeed, the total gross dividend last year on an investment of £1,000 at the Fund launch (1964) was £267. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distributions: 15th January and 15th July (next distribution for new investors 15th July 1984).

GOLD AND GENERAL A Fund investing for capital growth through a portfolio of gold and other mining shares; the performance may be volatile. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Pic. Distributions: 28th February and 31st August, starting on 31st August 1984.

RECOVERY Invests for capital growth in companies which have fallen on hard times, a "speculative" policy which has proved outstandingly successful in the past. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic. **Trustee:** Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distributions: 20th February and 20th August (next distribution for new investors 20th August 1984).

READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	AMERICAN SMALLER Co's	AUSTRALASIAN AND GENERAL	COMPOUND GROWTH	DIVIDEND	GOLD & GENERAL	RECOVERY
Launch date and price equivalent	July '83 50p	Feb '73 50p	Dec '68 50p	May '64 50p	May '83 50p	May '69 16p†
Price of Income units at 11th April '84 and estimated current gross yield	39.5p 0.38%	100.7pxd 0.94%	299.9p* 2.65%	260.8p 5.76%	58.0p 2.38%	221.2p 3.38%
% change in Fund offer price since launch	−21.0%	+90.0%	+499.8%*	+421.6%	+16.0%	+1282.5%
% change in F.T. All Share Index over same period	-7.4%***	+97.5%**	+205.3%*	+385.3%	+5.2%††	+249.5%
*Only Accumulation units available with Compound G	rowth, NB FT. All Sh	are Index does not in	clude reinvested inci	ome. ***Australian A	JI Ordinaries Index.	***Standard &

Proof industrial Index. †Notional launch price for income units because only Accumulation units available at Fund launch. ††F.Y. Gold Mines' Index Prices and yields appear daily in the FT. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price; an annual charge of a maximum of 1% of each Fund's value – currently 44% – plus WT is deducted from gross income (currently 42% for Dividend, although a is the Managers' intention to increase this to a maximum of 7% with unliholders' consent, it will be their intention, however, to restrict this to 94% for the present). All the above Funds, except Compound Growth, are available with both Income and Accumulation units. Distributions for Income units are made on the appropriate dates net of basic rate tax and are reviewed for Accumulation units to increase the value of the units. You can buy or self units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remaineration is payable to accredited agents, rates are available on request. All the funds are wider range securities and are authorised by the Securities Limited, Three Goays, Tower Hill, London ECON 680.

Member of the limit Tower Accumulation.

(A contract settlement of	ervestment £1,000 in any one note will be sent lo you stating ex- late. Your certificate will follow sh TULL FORENAME(S) Mindrandiss)	Fund. DO 1401 actly how much	Growth only a (in equal prop	dicable or Accivalished with A ortions unless n. If no Fund is	ccumulation (otherwise indi selected, you	inits) of the Fi cated) at the r money will b	and or Funds of once rating on	ircled below receipt of
SURNAM 04	ADDRESS	·····	AMERICAN SMALLER Cos	ALISTRALASIAN	COMPOUND GROWTH		GOLD & GENERAL	RECOVER
 			 SIGNATURE			<u> </u>	ATE	٠.

FAMILY MONEY

MORTGAGES

House prices poised for 12% rise

house hunters out in force as they take advantage of the Easter holiday to look at properties. "We are about to go into the nesting season," said Mr Stuart Gowans of the Woolwich Equitable Building Society, "Demand for home loans is particularly buoyant".

With mortgage money freely available, the spring rush to move house is likely to be more frenctic than usual and building ocieties are predicting a 10 to 12 per cent rise in house prices estimate a rise of 10 per cent for 1983 and would expect prices to go up by 12 to 14 per cent during the current year - but certainly more than 10 per

tent." Mr Gowans said, The building societies are Rush with funds. Figures released vesterday show a net inflow of £729m - down on the previous month's total 1454m, but still more than sufficent to meet mortgage demand. Only once in the past nine months have not inflows dropped below the £700m required to fund lending and societies coffers are full to averflowing.

Demand for home loans varies from society to society and different branches of the same society report wide varimions in application levels. "We have a two-to-three week waiting list but that is probably because the Woolwich, in common with the Nationwic doesn't operate mortgage differ-entials", Mr Gowan said.

It is rumoured that some huilding societies charging more than the "advised" rate of 10.25 per cent are offering commission to mortgage brokers who bring in business.

Certainly, the figures for house prices seem to indicate that in London and the South- monthly repayment" system cust, the large differentials being rather than the less advan-

Next weekend will see the charged by some societies are tageous "constant net repaypushing borrowers into the ment" arms of the banks.

National said:"It is difficuly to most building societies - the tax understand why our figures show an apparent drop in house the period of the loan. Before prices in some areas unless it is

larger than average, are going to the banks".
Demand for mortgages is picking up to quite a substantial degree and we think we will see house prices going up in most areas. The market is very buoyant, but we are confident we can meet demand for loans and we have boosted the

mortgage allocations Having wrestled with the complexities of Miras (mortgage interest relief at source), home buyers are now faced with new problems,

is the cheapest method of buying a house? The removal of life assurance premium relief (LAPR) has altered all the sums and although the endowment linked method may turn out to be a better buy than a straight repayment loan over the long term, there is no doubt that, without tax relief on premiums. it is now more expensive than the convetional repayment

Our tables show the after tax relief costs of the three methods of house purchase. Insurance and pension quotedwere supplied by Norwich Union which has one of the most competitive low-cost endowments, and turns in a good performance on pensions too. The figures for a straight repayment oan will be even lower than those in our table if you borrow from one of the high street banks or the Halifax building society where they operate the "increasing net

constant net repay

Mr Brian Firmin of Abbey ments - the system operated by relief remains level throughout the introduction of homebuybecause borrowers in places like ers' repayments were low in the London, where loans tend to be early years increasing as the loan was repaid and the interest element declined. This is the system still operated by the

banks and the Halifax.

For the self-employed (or anyone in a job without a pension scheme) there is no doubt that best value for money is the pension linked home loan. For the 60 per cent taxpayer, the net cost is lower than the straight repayment loan - although you will have to wait for your tax relief on the pension premiums, until have filed your tax returns. premiums, until you With repayment loans now looking more attractive than

demand for endowment linked. This view is echoed by the mortgage brokers whose staple business is insurance linked loans, Mr Paul Marks of insurance brokers Chase de Vere said: "The situation has been exaggerated, but people are now saying they don't know whether they want to go ahead with the endowment linked

endowment ones, building societies have seen a fall in

"The trouble with the pension linked loans which are still attractive is that some building societies are charging an extra 1 per cent on these".

Homebuyers opting for this method would be well advised to shop around as there are still plenty of societies just as anxious for the commission on the pension policies as on the life business - which will lend at only a 0.5 per cent differential.

Lorna Bourke

MONTHLY COST OF A REPAYMENT MORTGAGE -35-YEAR-OLD MALE - £35,000 LOAN OVER 25 YEARS

	Tax Rate						
	₩05 2	40% €	50% £	80% €			
"Net monthly mortgage repayment at 10.25%	218.70	193.08	167.46	****			
Monthly mortgage protection premium	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00			
Total net monthly cost	225.70	200.08	174.46	148.84			
Residual benefit	none	nona	none	none			

The repayment figures assume that monthly payments are made on a constant net repayment basis with tax refer at the basic rate being applied under Mires. Higher rate tax relief will therefore be calculated separately on a decreasing basis. If the entire monthly repayment is calculated on a net monthly increasing basis (the system the Halifax and most of the banks use) then the Initial monthly repayments will be lower. rising in later years.

MONTHLY COST OF A LOW COST ENDOWMENT LINKED MORTGAGE - 35-YEAR-OLD MALE - £30,000 LOAN OVER 25 YEARS

	Tex Rate						
	30% £	40% £	50% €	60% £			
Net monthly interest payments *							
at 10.75% Monthly low cost	188.08	181.25	134.33	107.50			
endowment premium	43.60	43.60	43.60	43.60			
Total net monthly cost	231.68	204.85	177.93	151.10			
Residual benefit estimated surplus	27,832	£7,832	· £7,832	27,832			

MONTHLY COST OF A DENSION LINKED LOAN...

		Tax	Rate	
	30% £	40% £	50% £	60% £
Net monthly interest payments at 10.75% Net monthly pension	188.08	161.25	134.33	107.50
premiums (S226) Net monthly life assurance (S226A)	46.38 6.30	39.75 5.40	33.13 4.50	26.50 3.60
Total net monthly cost	240.76	206.40	171.96	137.60
Residual pension Residual cash sum after repayment of	215,606 pa	£15,606 pa	£15,606 pa	£15,606 pa
loan	\$21,756	221,756	221,756	£21,758

Pension and Insurance quotes supplied by Norwich Union

Scottish Life Investments

INSURANCE FUNDS 05er 104.5 107.4 107.4 102.3 111.1 103.4 106.7 100.7 100.6 864 100.0 95.6 103.5 97.4 98.8 102.4 95.6 98.7 95.9

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square - Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211

f DEDCOMAI	INIVECTOR 3
PERSUNAL	INVESTOR
The investment p	ortiolis accounting
	aporting system for
	Commodore 64
	Dragon 32
	cassette version .
	ser guide, warranty
AND after sales :	
	OR SOFTWARE
PU DOM 15, HISSE	Mirrel, L61 4YT

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 815%
Barclays 814%
BCCI SL.ºo
Citibank Savings 1 91/9
Consolidated Crds 814%
Continental Trust 81/96
C. Hoare & Co *812%
Lloyds Bank 81/96
Midland Bank 81/9
Nat Westminster 815%
TSB 81/26
Williams & Glyn's 812%

A guaranteed monthly income from gilts.

Now, thanks to Portfolio 30, basic rate taxpayers can achieve a high guaranteed income without deduction of income tax with these major advantages:-1. Absolute security of your capital. 2. Up to £5,600 a year income - free of tax (1984/5). Prompt payment of income. 4. Easy withdrawal.

5. Full refund of initial investment guaranteed at your selected maturity date. Here are just three examples of the guaranteed income you would have received based on Stock Exchange closing prices on 6th April, 1984 for an investment of £10,000:

For a personal quotation with no obligation

whatsoever, simply complete and return the coupon without delay. Sarlow Plowes

& Zartners Gill Edged Specialists

	To: Barlow Clowes & Partners, Warnford Court, Throgmorton Street, London EC2N 24T. Tel: 01-588 0838 (24-hour answering service).
	Please send me details of Portfolio 30, together with a personal quotation of the income I can expect to receive.
	Income required Monthly Quarterly Annually
	Amount available for investment £
	NAME
	ADDRESS

TAXATION

Redress and the Revenue

The Inland Revenue is not consider making compensation. renowned for its generosity but. unknown to most people, it has what constitutes unreasonable the facility to give compen- actions but it could be argued sation to taxpayers for expenses that no responsible person incurred as a result of unreasonable behaviour by a member of £3.000 when in reality it turns able against tax. the Revenue's staff.

The Revenue is swift to point out that compensation will only sation is particularly pertinent he paid in fairly extreme cases, in the context of the cost of that the payment is totally at its complying with personal tax discretion, and that there is no obligations. It is clearly a question of these payments subject of which the Governbeing a taxpayer's right. In other ment is well aware. Mr John words, even if you are put to Moore, the Financial Secretary eventually proves to be un- Parliament last week that the necessary, there is no guarantee Inland that you will receive compen- lending its assistance to

1975 when it was announced by Norman Price, then chair-man of the Board. His state- One of those costs in ment was suitably vague and went along the lines that, when someone from the Revenue does something which no responsible person would been a complaint of the reasonably have done, and as a consequence of this action the taxpayer incurs additional expense, then the Board will the lax liability.

hotel.

There is little guidance as to would raise a tax assessment of out to be £300. The question of compen-

to the Treasury, announced in Revenue would be research team from Bath Uni-The scheme, which is laid versity which is planning to down as part of the Inland make a survey of the costs to Revenue's policy, dates back to individual taxpayers of meeting their income tax and capital

One of those costs is the tax advice which is almost essential for taxpayers with anything other than the most simple financial affairs. It has long accountancy profession that their fees for personal taxation advice cannot be offset against

THE AGE OF ELEGANCE

IS DEAD.

LONG LIVE THE AGE OF

ELEGANCE.

n the halcyon days of the Edwardian era, gracious living was

Now, some 70 years later, we at The Edwardian Group feel it's

The exception is price. When you stay at one of our 6 central

The additions include full conference/banqueting facilities for

In a few short years, this combination of a warm welcome, professional expertise and very reasonable rates has made us one of

For further information on the Edwardian Group hotels in

THE KENILWORTH.

THE SAVOY COURT,

THE VANDERBILT,

Granville Place, London, W.1.

Cromwell Road, London, S.W.7.

Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

London, please contact Marian Kelly, Manager of our Central

time to turn back the clock, to revive the style and atmosphere of the

grand hotels of the period - with one important exception (and

London hotels - all in prime locations, ideally situated for the

attractions of the West End and the bustle of the City-you can ex-

pect real value for money as well as luxurious accommodation,

10-160 delegates, reduced residential and non-residential packages

for businessmen and a wide variety of holiday breaks for visitors to

London's most popular hotel groups. So, following in the traditions of the well-to-do, you'd do well to choose an Edwardian Group

L something that the well-to-do took for granted.

courteous, attentive service and excellent cuisine.

several equally important additions).

Reservations Office on: 01-581 5151.

Touchham Ct. Rd., London, W.I.

THE STRATFORD COURT,

Oxford Street, London W.1.

Half Moon Street, London W.1.

THE GRAFTON.

THE FLEMINGS,

Mr Philip Hardman, a tax partner with the accountants Thornton Baker, pointed out an additional problem which taxpayers have because their accountants fees are not allow

He said: "There have been cases where the Revenue has disagreed with someone's taxable income and said they would go to the Commissioners unless there was an uplift. Rather than pay the account-ant's fees which he would need to defend himself (which are not allowable), the taxpayer has agreed to the uplift and paid the

Mr Hardman is also concerned about the costs of pursuing cases in the courts.
Too many taxpayers are put off taking their differences with the Inland Revenue further than the Commissioners, even when they have won at that stage.

cards are distinctly stacked in the Revenue's favour but the facility it has to pay compensation is one which the taxpayer could make more use of to redress the balance.

Ian Griffiths

Invest through the merchant bank with proven Japanese experience

With over £3,000 million under management worldwide and an enviable track record of successful investment management in Japan, Kleinwort Benson is now offering private investors in the UK the opportunity to invest in Japan through a new unit trust. Kleinwort Benson is Britain's leading merchant bank and in 1970 was one of the first to open a representative office in Tokyo. This office is staffed with a high proportion of Japanese nationals.

Kleinwort Benson Japanese Growth Fund will aim for maximum capital growth through investment solely in Japan.

Japanese performance record Since 1969 we have demonstrated our skill in managing Japanese securities through Kleinwort Benson (Japan) Fund S.A. Over the calendar year 1983 this 'offshore' fund rose 65%



(in sterling terms) - more than double the rise in the Japanese stock market index. The graph also shows the above average

performance maintained over the past 10 years with the Fund up 783% compared with 475% for the Tokyo Stock Exchange New Index. Prospects for Japan

The past fifteen years has seen the Japanese stock market outperform the UK market by a ratio of

about six to one and we believe that the investment prospects will remain strong. It is the second largest economy in the free world and has weathered the recent world economic recession better than any other major economy. With the Japanese Government's Economic

Planning Agency consumer confidence index at its highest since 1978, we still think that the Japanese economy will continue its own momentum.

Favourable economic pointers include:

- * High personal savings ratio 20% in 1983. High and expanding productivity – up 12.4% in the year to February 1984.
- Increasingly favourable balance of payments—1983: US\$ 21 bn, 1984: US\$ 27 bn projected. Corporate earnings estimated to rise 25% per

KLEINWORT BENSON

WEST CROWN FUTURE

annum compound. Low inflation rate - down to 2%. We currently believe that the yen will continue to strengthen against major currencies including sterling. This will be an advantage to UK investors in this new Fund.

Investment Strategy The Fund will seek long term capital growth from a broad portfolio of Japanese equities. Emphasis will be placed on identifying trends within Japanese society and industry and then selecting companies with the right products and sed

of tical who otor ople mey em-

too Ope tuch cars e on tient

nt to

of otor wait cing ship the tom He cod parant

management to benefit from them. These will range from multinationals to smaller companies. This strategy of stock selection has a proven record of success in our existing offshore fund.

How to Invest

You can invest in this new Fund at the initial fixed offer price of 50p by completing the coupon below and posting it together with your cheque to the Managers. Investments of £10,000 or more made by

4th May 1984 qualify for a bonus of 1% in additional units.

The initial offer closes on Friday 4th May 1984: thereafter units can be bought at the ruling offer price. The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

ges an initial charge of 5% of the value of each unit issued is included in the price. Commission will be paid to qualifying agence. Rates are residable on request. An annual charge of 1% (+VAT) of the value of the Fund to deduced from the Fund's gross income. The maximum permitted and charge under the terms of the Trust Deed is 1½ % (+ VAT).

Prices: after the close of the initial offer, prices will be calculated d and both prices and yields are quoted in the Financial Times and other

ral Income Distribution: 5th May (starting 1985) Gree starting yield: 0.5 % pa Selling your units: units may be sold back on any business day at the bid prior ruling when we receive your certificate(s) completed for redemption. You will receive a chaque within seven days of true rec your signed certificate(s).

Trustone Barcleys Bank Trust Company Limited, Ju. Paul's Churchyard, London ECSM SEH. Managera Kleinwart Benson Unit Managera Limited ffice: 20 Fenchurch Sprear, London EC1P 1DB, Tek 01-623 8000. leg no. 972564. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

TO: Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers Limited, Dept. A., The Lawn, Bath Road, Newbury, Berks RG13 1ON. I/We enclose a cheque for £ (minimum investment £1,000) payable to Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers Limited for purchase of units in Kleinwort Benson Japanese Growth Fund at the fixed offer price of 50p applicable to 4th May 1984 (thereafter at the offer price ruling on receipt of this application) and subject to the discount advertised. tick box for reinvestment of income. I am/We are over 18. Sumame (Mr/Mrs/Miss)

The strategies to was little with the large transfer to the strategies of the strategies and the strategies of the strat

BEAT FALLING INTEREST RATES! With Cornhill Guaranteed Bonus Bonds



WE GUARANTEE THIS INTEREST RATE FOR 5 YEARS IF YOU INVEST NOW.

8 1% net is the equivalent of over 11.5% p.a. gross if you pay tax at the basic rate of 30%. Instead of an annual bonus you can have a guaranteed return at the end of 5 years of £1,476 per £1,000

The Comhit Guaranteed Barus Band is a turno sum investment which provides a high guaranteed annual barus and the return of your capital

Comhil Insurance was established in 1905 and has total assets in excess of \$370 million

2/

/B

if is a member of the British insurance Association and is well known a the official sponsor of English Test Cricket

To Combat Insurance Public Limited Company Freepost, 57 Ladymead, Guildford, Surrey GUT 1BR.

Ng Saleyman will call. We pigmise

LETTER

Pension and home loans

From Mr Denis Taylor Sir, I was very interested in your article on pension-linked home loans (Family Money, March 24). The only problem I found when arranging such a mortgage was that none of the insurance companies wanted to

know at 10.75 per cent. Most of them argued that, since I was having the advan-tage of the pension plan they, wanted an advantage and in fact, I ended up paying Scottish Mutual 13.75 per cent, which I trust has now bee reduced by 1 per cent due to the recent reduction in interest

Yours faithfully Denis Taylor 5 Farm Lane

US fund launch

Aitken Hume Funds (Management) is launching a unit trust today that will invest exclusively in America's largest and growing corporations.

The initial yield of the Aitken Hume American Majors Fund is expected to be 2 per cent. The minimum investment is £500 and the fixed price initial offer which closes on April 30, is 50p a unit. The fund has a 5.25 per cent initial charge and a 1.5 per cent annual charge. Further information from Aitken Hume (Telephone: 01-638 6011). **UNIT TRUSTS**

Shop around for a little discount on the big buys

Every unit trust has its price tag but if you are a good customer it is always worth trying to negotiate a discount. It is not like asking the sales assistant at Marks and Spencer or Sainsbury for a special price - more like shopping in a street market.

Most unit trust companies have no rules about discounts but if you are spending £5,000 or more it is always worth asking for a discount.

What you are offered will depend on "the box". If the company has had a lot of redemptions of a particular unit trust and there is not a terrific demand for the units, then "the box" will be full. The company has the choice of passing on the units to a broker or an individual at a discount or liquidating them. That would involve striking the units out and may involve selling some of the fund's stocks.

Another factor which will influence what sort of deal you are offered is whether you approach the company direct or come via a broker who takes a 14 per cent or 3 per cent. commission. It goes without saying that it is better to go the company direct if you are upon a particular

For instance G.T. will offer discounts for investments of cent.

individual directly but only on investments over £100,000 via a broker. The discount is discretionary but should be at least one or two per cent for a direct investment. If you have a bruker on the lower commission rate, the discount should be about 1½ per cent but just ¼ per cent to 1 per cent with a bigh commission broker.

with a high commission broker. But the last word from G.T.

is: "If you come to us direct with £15,000 it is always worth asking for a discount." 'If you come

to us direct with £15,000 it is worth asking for a discount'

Other unit trust companies such as Hill Samuel and Arbuthnot say that a direct approach with £5,000 will merit sideration for a discount.

Arbuthnot confirms that someone with £5,000 to invest could expect a discount of about per cent while someone with £20,000 could expect 1½ per

companies, has formalized its discount policy. If you go to it with £15,000 it will offer a 1%

Britannia takes an "it all depends" attitude but says that someone with £10,000 to invest would get a discount of at least I per cent.

Henderson also gives no automatic discounts. But someone with £20,000 to spend would get a 1 per cent discount.

Not very generous, are we?

But Montagu Investment management wants to see six figure sums before it will talk about discounts. Miss Audrey Head, of the Unit Trust Association, points

out that every deal must be treated on its merits. "If everyone got a discount, then prices overall would have to rise and that would not help

anyone," she said. It would be madness to choose a unit trust by the size of the discounts on offer but once you have decided on a unit there is no harm in trying your luck if you have a tidy sum to invest. If you have just hun-dreds to invest rather than

thousands the answer almost certainly be "no".

Vivien Goldsmith

NI INCREASE

Bill for £1,200 out of taxed income for top earners

The one inevitable thing about
National Insurance contributions is that they go up every
April . . and this year's rises
are now already with us. For
"top earners" the bill in
1984/85 will be almost £1.200. People in employers' pension
and that out of already taxed and that out of already taxed

In practical terms, the rises mean that up to an extra £1.35 a week may have to be found. This year, for a change, it is only those on higher incomes who are being hit. There is no increase in the percentage deduction so there is no

increase for those earning under £235 a week in most cases. This year, the rate deduction from pay stays the same at nine per cent. However, the carnings ceiling - the amount over which no extra contributions have to be paid -

is going up from its present £235 to £250 a week. At the other end of the scale, the amount of earnings below which contributions do not have to be paid goes up from £32.50 to £34 a week. However, not paying national insurance means not getting any benefits. The changes will mean that a

People in employers' pension schemes which are contracted out of the state pension arrangements are also affected hutions are calculated means that everyone here has to pay more, but in many cases only a few pence. The maximum rise here is £1.07 a week, the new contribution will be £17.86.

There is some welcome relief for married women with the right to pay the lower rate contributions. Only those whose pay is over £235 are affected.

The self-employed, on the other hand, do not escape. Both the flat-rate weekly stamp and their carnings-related levy are up. The stamp rises by just 20p a week to £4.60. The profitslinked part of their national insurance payment stays at 6.3 per cent, but is applied to profits between £3,950 and £13,000 a year. Taken together, "top" earner (someone with creases of up to £64 a year,

A great deal for the

Get 14% extra interest. Withdraw without notice or penalty provided £10,000 remains invested.

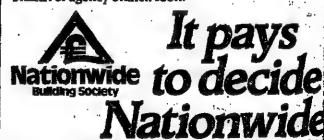
The Nationwide Super Bonus Account still pays 14% more, and that's now a big extra - really valuable for ensuring a high return. The Super Bonus Account offers the big investor the opportunity of this really high return, as well as complete freedom of withdrawal of any amount from above the £10,000 threshold. For instance, if you have £15,000 invested you can withdraw any amount up to £5,000 without notice and without. penalty, but still earn Super Bonus Account interest on the whole of the sum invested. You can use this freedom: of withdrawal at over 500 Nation wide branches.

Below the £10,000 threshold normal withdrawal rules apply.

Interest 7.50% worth 10.71%

Nationwide Super Bonus Accounts pay 11% extra above the variable Share Account rate - 7.50% worth 10.71% to basic rate income tax payers. You can take interest as monthly income, or leave it to compound (interest is credited to the account half yearly) when it earns 7.64% worth 10.92%.

Take advantage of trus opportunity: call in to branch or agency branch soon.



Yourstarter

for unit trust investment to be expensive. Or complicated. Not in Gartmore's

Our Moneybuilder Plan - with its passbook makes investing in a unit trust as easy as saving in a building society. And considerably more exciting.

"How could you get into the unit trust market for £10 a month?"

£10 a month or a £25 lump sum is all it takes. And you can take your choice from any of our 18 proven and varied trusts.

Gilts for example. Oil and Energy. Or the stock markets of Japan, Australia or the US. (Who says money doesn't go far Add to your investment when you want. Or take it out when

you want. Just send us your instructions and your passbook. "How do unit trusts compare with building societies?"

Of course a building society would point out that a unit trust investment could go down as well as up.

What they might not tell you is that £10 a month in the average UK general unit trust over the past 5 years produced £950° compared with £762 in a building society subscription

"How should you start?" Why not fill in the coupon now for more details? And find out how Moneybuilder can be your starter for £10.

With the Gartmore name as a bonus.

To las January, 1984, Planned Savings.

If you've got £100 that can wait 7 days it deserves superlative treatment.

> Abbey National was the first major building First society to offer a special rate for Seven Day Money. Our rate is currently worth nearly double the net rate a taxpayer gets from conventional bank deposits.

> > Net p.a.

lust give seven days notice to withdraw. No confusing complications. No financial penalties.

tasiest

Only £100 gets you into Abbey National's Seven Day Account.

Compare that with much larger sums required elsewhere.

Best

Money that can wait seven days should be in an Abbey National Seven Day Account - and nowhere else!



SEVEN DAY ACC

To: Dept.,7D.D., Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, United Kingdom House, 180 Oxford Street, London WIE 3YZ.

I/We enclose a cheque, numbered. to be invested in a Seven Day Account at my/our local

details and an application card. Minimum investment £100. Maximum £30,000 per person, £60,000 joint account. I/We understand that withdrawals can be made at any time, subject

to my/our having given 7 days' written notice.

I/We understand that the rate may vary. I/We would like the half-yearly interest:

A. added to the Seven Day Account [] B. paid direct to me/us [] (tick appropriate box)

London WIM 2AA

Abbey National Building Society. 27 Baker Street.

NATIONA

2000 B

Nati ويرادأ

Plac.

6t

15

Bete

quo

reco

Filli

the c

_bnµng bé

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

SMALL COMPANY INVESTMENT

USM and OTC appeal continues despite risks of failure and thin markets

Opportunities to invest in new issues and smaller companies have been extended significantly over the last three years through the introduction of the Unlisted Securities Market by the Stock Exchange, and by the growth of the Over the Counter Market, a new market outside of the control of the Stock

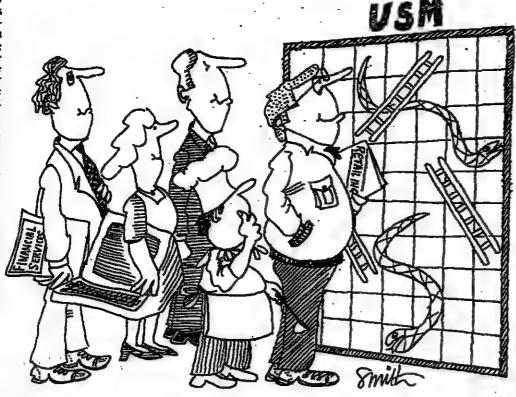
Exchange.
Trading began on the USM in November 1980. Already more than 200 companies are quoted and the market is growing rapidly. Some 60 of these companies entered by way of "introduction" as they were already widely held and did not require new capital. Several had previously traded under Rule 163, the Stock Exchange's occasional dealing rule, which is an informal and unregulated mechanism by which unquoted shares can be dealt in. The majority, however, entered the market by way of a public issue and, while some 30 were by "offer for sale", in much the same way as a new listing, most companies raising new capital on USM entry did so by way of "placing",

The problem with a placing is that the public have relatively little opportunity to participate. as 75 per cent of shares get placed with institutions, leaving only 25 per cent with the jobbers for the public to buy. This tends to result in a thin after-market and hence the USM has rended to be relatively

A large number of companies entering the USM are at a relatively early stage in their development. The market was set up to encourage entry of vounger companies and as a source of development capital. and only a three-year trading record is required for market entry. The risks and rewards of investing in high-growth new companies are commensurately higher. If you pick the right company, growth could be rapid with strong returns, but equally the risk of failure may be high a company may not

Film Ested

continue its early growth. Many companies entering the USM are in high technology electronics and computer companies are commonplace, several trading on demanding price earnings ratios. Equally, service industry companies are more than 200 companies abundant with sectors such as traded under this rule. Shares



retailing, services and advertising being

Interesting new issues include companies like Asprey, the jewellers. Fitch & Co. the design consultants. Kennedy Brookes, restauranters and Michael Page, the recruitment agency. The opportunity for the public to participate in companies such as these had previously scarcely existed. The Stock Exchange is to be congratulated on its initiative in successfully setting up this second-tier market.

Dealing in USM shares is the same as dealing in listed shares and can be done through any stockbroker; however, because of the relatively small amounts of shares in public bands it can be difficult to get hold of certain Stocks.

Before the introduction of the USM there were about 400 companies trading under Rule 163, but since then the number has reduced as the more frequently traded companies have transferred across to the USM. Even so, there are still

leisure, financial can be purchased through a and advertising being stockbroker, but can only be obtained on a matched burgain basis. The Stock Exchange has indicated an unwillingness to allow frequent dealing under this rule, as it sees the USM to be the proper place for this. Hence trading under this rule. does not really represent a market and the price has to be fixed each time a bargain is struck. Each bargain also has to receive formal approval by the Stock Exchange, although this will normally be granted.

While the USM has develop-

ing, there has been a parallel development of the Over the Counter Market (OTC), outside Stock Exchange jurisdiction. This follows developments in the US where the OTC market is popular. Some 30,000 US companies are traded in this way, compared with only 4,000 New York and American Stock Exchange companies. Some very large US corporations such as Hoover, Xerox, Polaroid and Mellon National have used this market during their develop-

Growth of the OTC in Britain

11.4 P

placing, it is up to the investors to decide whether to take up each share offered. The dealer acts as a market

maker in each company's shares, quoting a buy and sell price typically differing by a margin of 10 per cent or so. Dealers other than the issuing house may be prepared to create a market in the more popular shares and sometimes there may three or four dealers in one company's shares which assists in creating a good market. To deal all you need to do is phone a dealer in the share you want and ask him to quote you the rats - don't state whether you are a buyer or seller until you have the prices.

Some dealers have been criticized for holding positions in client stocks for the impact this could have on their objectivity. Certain others, such as Hill Woolgar and United Trust Credit, see themselves more as issuing houses than as dealers, but they will create an after-market in share issues of clients' companies.

While the majority of com-panies on the OTC are traded in the free market, one dealer. Granville and Co successfully operates a controlled market in more than 20 companies whose shares are widely held, and which wish to have some dealing in their shares, but restricted to "friendly" investors - institutions and named individuals.

has been rapid since trading

began, with around 120 com-

panies being dealt in, although

the market is still small compared with the 2,200 com-

panies listed on the Stock

by licensed dealers in securities

and, while there are more than

400 licensed dealers so far, only

a handful have started dealing

in shares "over the counter"

Two main approaches have

developed, the free market and

At present some 100 com-

market. The major dealer is

been set up by people pre-

viously with Harvard. Harvard

ha concentrated on develop-

ment capital, with typical

investments being of the order

through having their own private lists of non-discretion-

ary clients, which often run into

tens of thousands of potential

The OTC dealers operate

of £500,000 - £2m.

the controlled market.

The OTC market is operated

Exchange.

Trading in nominee names is not allowed and substantial share transactions are approved in advance by the board of the company concerned. In this way companies such as Airsprung, Bardon Hill and James panies are dealt in on the free Burrough (Beefeater Gin) are able to have their shares dealt in Harvard Securities and certain of the other dealers. Afcor. Chartwell and Fox Milton, have an orderly fashion without risking unwelcome takeover

While the majority of Granville's clients have capitaliza-tions in the range of £1m-10m, a few are much larger than this: the largest. James Burrough, has a capitalization of just over £30m. They tend to be the blueblood of the OTC and include some interesting management buyout companies such as Carborundum and Isis Industrial Services. Although a

be circulated with information restricted market, the public can and prospectuses on companies deal in shares of these comseeking funds through a share panies through Granville.

The OTC is certainly here to stay and growth should be rapid. OTC companies are exciting - often venture capital with high risks but potentially high returns. The market is likely to be given further stimulus by the Business Expansion Scheme as qualifying companies can be dealt in on the OTC, whereas they are not at present permitted to be dealt in on the full Exchange or the

information on OTC shares is becoming more readily available. Prices of free market companies are circulated on a weekly "pink" price list pre-pared by Prior Harwin, licensed dealers, and Granville publish their prices in the Financia Times. A number of OTC dealers publish monthly newsletters covering the shares they trade in.

Lack of regulation is a potential problem and as the market grows this will have to be dealt with. Already there are two competing self-regulating bodies: NASDIM (National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers) and BIDS (British Institute of Dealers in Securities). Whether they are able to control the growth of the market remains to

Mike Allen

Harvard Securities, 01-928 8691 Harvard House. London SE1.

Alcor Investments, 20 Southampton Place, 01-242 0220 London WC1.

Chartwell Securities, 01-377 1333 26 Curtain Road. London EC2A 3NO. Fox Milton & Co., 01-248 2417

6 Ludgate Circus, London EC4 M7AS. Hill Woolgar, 5 Fredericks Place, 01-606 2651

Old Jewry, London EC2R 8HR. United Trust & Credit, 01-258 0183 50 Bryanston Square, London W1H 7LL

Granville & Co. 01-821 1212 27-28 Lovat Lane London EC3R BEB. Prior Harwin, 85 London Wall, 01-528 3780

Over £500 lump sum to invest? Go for growth...

GRESHAM &

meat may sound like an unbelievable figure. But it's a fact. An investment of £5.000 in a Gresham Capital Investment Bond

investment of 15,000 in a Gresham Capital Investment Bond linked to the Gresham Managed Fund on 31 December 1979 would have been worth 19,456 on 31 December 1983.

This represents an average annual compound growth rate of 17,3%, which, for a basic rate texpayer, is equivalent to a gross annual yield of 24,7%. Of course, we cannot guarantee this rate of growth but the past record of the Gresham Managed Fund invested for us by the much-acclaimed Framlington Unit Management Ltd. indicates that you could benefit from a rewarding rate of growth in the future.

Framlington were voted "L'nit Trust Managers of the Year" by the Observer in 1981 and 1982; The Sunday Telegraph's "L'nit Trust Group of 1982"; Money Management's "L'nit Trust Group of 1982"; and Winners of the 1983 BBC Moneybox Competition.

Other features:

Regular Income from the Bond can be taken yearly, half vearly, quarterly or mouthly. Cashing in can be either all of the Bond, or just a part, without any personal liability to basic rate Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax. Switching of your investment between funds is available. Additional Future Investments are welcomed. Minimum Investment is as low as £500.

NO SALESMAN will call – you deal with us, in complete privace by post.

privacy, by post.

Just complete the coupon below and we will send you further details of the Bond including a FREE explanatory brochure and a bonus offer application form, entirely without obligation.

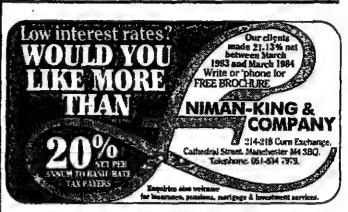
VALUABLE BONUS OF THIS PAPER.

PEADERS OF THIS PAPER.

PEADERS OF THIS PAPER.

Gresham Unit Assurance are part of the £3,500 million AMEV group. £100 or more!

APPLICATION FORM
To: Gresham, FREEPOST, Bournemouth BH4 9BR, Please send me, with no obligation whatsoever, details of The Capital Investment Bond, I understand that no salesman will call. **ADDRESS** POSTCODE Name of Investment Advisor (if any) Approximate amount you wish to invest (Minimum £500)



ink To ure, the tore lifth

r of tical who otor opic mey em-mot

One nuch cars e on nient

nt to

Here's why you should have a **National Mutual Life** Personal Pension Plan.

National Mutual Life Placing	Term (Years)	Table for £500 annual premium with profits policy published in	Date Published
1st	5	FT Pensions Handbook	Jan 1981
1st	5	FT Pensions Handbook	Oct 1981
5th	10	Planned Savings	Nov 1982
1st	10	FT Pensions Handbook	Feb 1983
6th	5	FT Pensions Handbook	Feb 1983
1st	10	Financial Times	Jan 1984

Before you decide on your pension plan make sure you see a personal quotation from National Mutual Life. As you see we have a performance record that must qualify us for inclusion on any short list. Fill in and post the coupon (or ask your professional adviser) to see the only figures that really matter . . . those calculated for your particular circumstances.



National Mutual Life Assurance Society Telephone: 01-236 1566

To Peter Harrington, National Mutual Life Assurance Society, FREEPOST, London EC4B 4NR. No stamp is needed. Please send me details of your Personal Pension Plan and examples of the benefits it can provide.

Name		بر
Address		
Audi co	Postcode	2
		-
Date of Birth		

PERANNUM IMMEDIATE INCOME

Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited

- * THE FUND primarily invests in "exempt" British Government Securities (Gilts). These are Gilts which are not liable to any U.K. taxation.
- * QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS paid free of any withholding taxes. * A REAL RETURN - inflation is only about 5%, the Fund therefore
- provides a real return of more than 6%. * NO FIXED TERM - the investment can be held for as long as you wish
- you can sell at any time, on any business day.
- * MINIMUM INVESTMENT £1000 lump sum or £50 minimum per month in the Britannia Accumulation Savings Account.

ABOUT BRITANNIA GROUP Britannia is one of the leading Investment Management Groups in the U.K., Channel Islands and U.S.A. and now manages in excess of £3,000m. on behalf of 350,000 investors worldwide, including 1,000 institutional clients from its offices in London, Jersey, Denver

NOTE - U.K. resident shareholders will, depending on their circumstances, be liable to U.K. taxation in respect of dividends they receive. Investors should recognise that whilst Gilts provide a very high immediate return, the prospects of capital gain in the future may vary. The fund, should therefore be considered as part of an overall balanced portfolio. Please ask for details of our recommended portfolio guide.

COMPLETE THE COUPON AND RECEIVE:

a detailed letter including past performance figures, our Gilt market investment bulletin and the Fund brochure including your application form.

The Fund is based in Jersey and is listed on The Stock Exchange, London

Britannia

P.O. Box 271, Queensway House, Queen Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Telephone:053473114.



INDUSTRIAL GROUP

500 SHARE INDEX

EARNINGS YIELD

DIVIDEND YIELD

P.E. RATIO (NET)

ALL SHARE INDEX DIVIDEND YIELD

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES

526.78 (552.01) 577.95 (571.09)

9,51% (9.62%)

4.17% (4.21%)

532.00 (526.56)

4.34% (4.38%) (previous close)

12.96 (12.82)

The second secon

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares close below best levels

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 9, Dealings End, April 27. 5 Contango Day, April 30, Settlement Day, May 8

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
FIXED INTEREST
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY
GOLD MINES
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD
EARNINGS YIELD
P.E. RATIO (NRT)
P.E. RATIO (NRL)

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
12.43 (82.56)
56.42 (85.46)
56.42 (85.46)
56.42 (85.46)
573.5 (670.8)
573.5 (670.8)
573.5 (670.8)
573.5 (670.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
573.5 (70.8)
57

Japan's

Ince again conting. Circon lapidly appropries are u

1253.84 High Low Stock	Int. Gross only Red. Price Ca'ge Yield Hill	1983/84 gh Low Company Price	Cross The Till 198 Chige peace % P/E High	3/84 Low Company	Gross Gross Gross Price Ch'ge peace % P/E	1983/84 Eigh Lew Company	Gross Div Yld Price Ch'ye pence & P/E	jugg al igh Low Company Frace	Cit Me bener		circe CP, Se bence & SAS Div AN
SHORTS	16	8 1264 Adwest Group 162 0 208 Aeron't & Gen.260 6532 9014AKZO 2234	42 8.7 5.4 11.4 158 - 6.4 2.5 16.7 78 - 94.5 4.1 6.2 359 +1 6.4 2.6 15.5 99 -1 102 5.7 9.0 553 -2 7.3 16.4 150 -6 6.4 3.6 19.1 346	101 Dowty Grp 38 Duniop Ridge 18 SBES 502 E Mid A Press A 50 Edore (Eldgs) 609 Eleca Hidgs	131 5.6 4.3 18.6 41 5.6 4.3 18.6 532 44 291 8.2 83 41 3.8 3.6 16.8 127 7.1 5.9 7.4 62 4.7 5.7 10.4	1334 974 Ldn & Miland 1104 55 Ldn & Miland 186 624 Ldn Brick Co 74 46 Longton Inds 136 62 Learns 774 505 Lookers 198 132 Lovell Midgs	128 . 11.15 6.6 13.8 1 73.2 6.0 8.2 12.8 1 83.2 7 4.3 10.5 16.6 14.8 22.48.9 146 12.9 8.8 176 2 5.5 7.3 5.2 174 2.98 1.6 7.7	192 Spirar-Sarce 156 193 Staffs Purpliss 157 194 88 Staff Purpliss 157 195 88 Staffs Purpliss 158 195 Staffs PLC 110 195 Staffs PLC 130 195 Staffs PLC 130 195 Staffs PLC 140 195 Staffs PLC 140 195 Staffs PLC 140 195 Staffs PLC 130 195 Staffs PLC 140 195 Staffs PLC 140 195 Staffs Place 145 195 Staffs P	-2 000 8.1 7.6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	95 170 Throg Sec 'Cap' 2 97 137 Throgmin Trust 1 49 111 Trans Oceanic 1 92 589 Tribune Inc At 669 Triplevest 'Inc'	54 -2 569 3.4 54 93 4.5 35 4 27 29 91 +1 27 29 11 4 152 44 45 9.35 5.4
1074 1007 Treas 124 198 1077 1047 Treas 1594 198 107 101 Each Cr 125 198 947 854 Treas 34 198 1074 977 Treas 1174 198 102 957 Treas C 849 188	100°ts -1s 13.941 9 629 16 16 16 17 16 17 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	325. Anglo am ind 118 3 252. Aquascutum 'A' 40 6 111 Argyl Grp '170 5 382 Ash & Lacy 510 5 382 Ash & Lacy 510 2 102 Ass Brit Food 176 2 102 Ass Brit Food 176 9 39 Ass Fishertes 92	18.0 5.3 15.2 127 10.0 5.3 15.2 127 10.0 5.9 15.4 18.9 10.0 7.3 16.4 18.9 10.0 7.3 15.2 17.3 10.0 7.3 15.2 17.3 10.0 7.3 15.2 17.3 10.0 7.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 10.0 7.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 10.0 7.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3	195 Electrocomps 194 Electrocomps 195 El	183	198 132 Levell Ridge 142 70 Level Rear 129 128 Lecus Lad 118 54 Lyter S. 186 127 MF1 Pare 170 256 ME Electric 334 246 ME Electric 344 34 MS 188 345 188 MS 188	174 2.9e 1.6 7.7 218 22 2 2 10.7 5: 64 222 2 2 12.3 5: 54: 110 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	145 Sieetler Co 262 45 Siectler Co 262 45 Siectler F 136 50 The Steinlight Serv 261 51 20 Superdrug 51 20 Superdrug 52 31 20 Sutellife S man 52 35 Suter Elec 143 51 The Swire Pacific A 1634	17 1 42 94 1 15. 8.0 10.8 1 29h 2.1 17.1 29h 2.1 17.1 10 6 4 14.0 1 5 3 50 1 7 25 6 5 3 .6 2.5 19.1	SHIPPING	58 +1 13 15 74 18 24 13 +2 24 24
1044, 1004, Exch 124-4, 198 1074, 994, Exch 114-4, 198 1024, 9894, Treas C 104, 198 904, 854, Treas H4, 18 102, 974, Exch C 104-5, 198 1044, 100, Treas 14, 114 958, 944, Treas 89-4, 198	1021a 11.714 9.179 35 55 947a 11.714 9.179 35 55 947a 11.241 9.469 11 55 987a 1 11.241 9.469 11 55 987a 1 11.241 9.469 11 55 1027a 11.259 9.739 10 56 1007a 11.359 9.764 11 56 1007a 11.359 9.764 11 56 1007a 11.359 10.369 9.936 5 56 1007a 11.359 10.369 9.936 5 56 1007a 11.357 10.062 11 57 1007a 11.357 10.062 11 58 1007a 11 5	8 135 ASS News 498 63 ASS Paper 124 53 ASS Paper 124 525 Atlantic Comp 485 50 75% Attwoods PLC 192 67 25 Aut & Wiborz 36 67 27 Aurora PLC 67 9 Do9% Cav Pref 21 12 20 Automative Pd 76	- 6.06 48 10.2 22- - 7.26 67 94.5 22- - 1.3 3 7 22-3 47 - 1.2 3.3 .9 40- - 1.4 19 17.8 95- - 1.4 19 17.8 95- - 1.4 4.7 6.7 (113)- - 1.8 4.7 6.7 (113)- - 1.8 4.7 6.7 (113)-	27e Ericsson 56 Erith & Co	2011 - 1 93.4 44 98.6 99.2 99.2 99.2 99.2 99.2 99.2 99.2 99	165 1152 McCarquodale 213 133 Macarthys Pin 155 128 Macarthys Pin 63 32 McInerbey Pro 86 44 Mactry H. 155 9 McRechnie B	155 -1 166 7.0 6.7 155 -4 5.5 2.6 17 155 -4 5.0 6.7 3.7	T-Z	1	98 127 As Brit Ports 5 11 ShyBrit Com E 103, #4 Caledonia Int 29 135 98 Filter II 1 61 35 Jacobs J I 40 THE OCCUPANTS II 16 108 P # 0 'Did' 3	### 40 19.7 2.1 2.3 2.4 4.5 19.7 2.1 2.3 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5
1024 9854 Treas C 104: 196 90's 854 Treas 14: 196 102 974 Exch C 103: 6 198 1044 100 Treas 24: 198 90's 94's Treas 87: 192 105's Exch 14: 195 107: 105's Exch 12: 196 106's 80's Exch 12: 196 106's 95's Exch 10: 196 106's 95's Treas 10: 196 195's 97's Treas 10: 196 195's 80's Treas 10: 196 195's 97's 10: 196 195's 97's 10: 196 195's 97's 10: 196 195's			25 6.6 10.6 148 42 14.8 5.5 11.1 560 42 15.1 5.8 125 F	210 Eurotherto Int 50 Evered Hidgs 83 Evode Group 273 Extel Grp	250 4.6 1.6 25.3 191 7-3 3.05 2.5 11.9 189 -3.55 2.5 11.9 546 +3 15.8 2.7 30 8	92 48 Maries PLC	869 ₂ 4.8 53 223 51 44 1.6 3.2 229	91 13 TSL Therm Synd 68 11 14: TSW 36 255-a 256: Takeds BDR 1226-a 5-a 4 Talber Grp 485 104 330 Tarmac PLC 485 133 239-, Tate & Lyle 415		MINES 187, 11% Angle Am Coal El 157% 9% Angle Am Coap El 88% 65% Ang Ang Gald 68 82% 64% Ang Ang Inv Eg	54 4 17 55 54 4 77 55 54 4 77 55
25 89% Treas 7% 198 10% 25 Exch 10% 198 10% 25 Exch 10% 198	15-88 934 8.311 9.533 28 10054 44 10 401 31 8 1035 4 446 49	17 81 PLC 54 17 170 BOC 274 17 170 BOC 274 17 170 BOC 274 17 170 BOC 187 17 18 PC C 187 17 18 PC C 187 17 18 PM Hidga 'A' 114 12 34 BSR PLC 315 12 22 BTR PLC 487 17 Baggeridge Brk 158 17 94 Balley C.H. Ord 13	7.0 27 14.9 150 42 7.15 3.8 20.2 150 8.7 7.6 19.6 132 0.5 2.6 724 2 2.06 0.6 28.7 724	106 Fairview Est 110 Farmer S.W. 72 Fender J. H. 104 Ferguson ind 407 Ferrand 25 Fine Art Dev 98 Piniar J.	143 ° 81 3.6 8.0 167 · . 13.9 9.5 15.5 166 · 2 7.1 8.8 21.5 146 · . 81.5 3.6 11.6 16 · 2 6.4 1.2 23.3 48 · 1 4.3 4.3 4.3 144 · . 7.09 4.8 13.7	38 30 Marshall T La 36 23 Do A 231 130 Marshalls Efx 208 131 Marthalls Efx 288 23 Marthall 184 118 Mathews B. 130 68 May & Basell 117 33 Mediminater	12 20	15	2.6 5.9 7.7 -3 2.06 0.5 50 5 -3 7.1 4.1 18.6 -1 54 2.9 18.6	48 31 Angletan 43 48 31 De A E 12h, 74 Bisvoors 33 32 140 Bracken Minu 3 475 26 Buffelsfortein 44	97 41 180 4.6 97 41 180 4.6 01 11.5 30 4 30 13.4 44 47 7.7
MENTONIA	32 11 15	8 227 Baird W. 325 8 414 Bairslow Eves 104 5 83 Baker Perkins 139		76 First Castle 418 Pisons 112 Pisch Lavell 464 Piect Bidgs 1655 Piight Retuel 54 Pogerty PLC 785 Ford Mr. BDB	174 7.6 2 1 16.9	117 53 Medminster 348 278 Menzies J. 370 154 Metal Box 58 374 Metal rax 168 103 Miletta Leis 167 120 Miletta Leis 552 312 Mileta Leis 552 312 Miletal Cotta	50 51 17.5 46.6 45.1 17.5 46.6 45.1 17.5 46.6 45.1 17.5 46.6 45.1 17.5 46.6 45.1 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 1	124 75 Thibury Grp 95 20 11 Time Products 29 25 20 Tombins F E 62 49 22 Tottenham H 75 44 18 Toper Kensier 29 53 150 Trailagar Hse 250	4 22 35 14.4 34 7.1 9.8 57 7.5 9.8	IST 147 Pact Darce 1	53 15.7 6.2 94 -8 35.0 5.9 45 -8 22.8 4.2 7- 117 6.7 114 -4 6 6.1 114 -4 6 6.1
1004 964 Exch 109, 298 95 764 Treas 56, 188 114 103 Treas 139, 199 91 874 Treas 11 27, 199	89 994 10.349 10.835 84 16-89 814 6.135 9.457 27 10 1115 4 12.003 10.997 1 20 90 4 4.242 1 20 1073 1 712 10.917 1	2 21 Barrow Hepba 41 2 100 Bath & P'land 186	e +2 10.9 8.1 8.7 10.1 -1 3.1 7.7 39.8 7 144 +4 8.65 5.2 26.7 140 . 104 2.3 21.6 136 +2 12.9 6.5 9.8 132 -2 12.9 6.5 9.8 132	60 Freemans PLC	195 7.1 4.6 9.6 192 18.6 5.5 30.4 193 5.0 3.6 25.6 140 11.1 7.6 13.5 129 6.4 6.4 5.1 11.5 145 4.1 7.2 5.0 9.3 198 1.7 2 5.0 9.3 198 4.8 6.4 6.8 6.1	346 278 Menzies J. 370 184 Metal Box 58 374 Metalirax 168 103 Meyrel Int 167 120 Miletts Left 58 17 Moben Grp 30 18 Moden Eng 185 96 Molitas 186 5 Monteratini 91 69 More O'Fertal 165 78 Morgan Cruc 170 155 Mess Bros 182 Morries J. 186 70 MSS News 32 22 Xabisce 18 20 Meil J. 174 116 Mercus 187 168 Notics 188 189 Meil J. 174 116 Mercus 188 188 News 182 183 Kewmark L. 174 116 Mercus 188 188 Notics Mig 188 Notic	1 80 43 53125	44 18 Toose Remains 29 53 150 Training Rise 29 158 143 Training Rise 29 158 143 Training Rise 20 159 76 Training Dev 165 96 29 Trent Bldgs 84 146 55 Triden TV A 136 60 11 Triefus & Co 58 147 12 Tripler Found 46 141 251 True Rise Found 21 160 55 Turner Rewall 21	+3 11.5 49 21.3	151 At El Oro M & Ex 1 154 170 Elsburg Gold 3 38% 20% F S Geduid £2	46 4.8 27 80 -5 18.7 6.2 89 69 28 9.1 48 5.7 3.9 39 72.7 54
100's 89's Treas 124's 199 111's 99 Each 124's 198 117's 100's Each 13'c's 199	57-90 \$24	77 292 Bayer 2435, 29 156 Bestson Clark 198 21 45 Bestson Clark 198 21 45 Bestson Grap 74 45 Beckman A. 100 22 291 Beckman A. 100 122 Beckman Grp 331 00 122 Beckman Grp 158 00 Edward Hidgs 141 56 5 141 Bemore Corp 213 00 22 Benios Hidgs 29	19 19 11 18 11	64 Garner Booth 68 Geers Green 173 GEC	188 -2 4.3 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8 7.8	170 155 Moss Bros 248 182 Mowlets J. 192 125 Minhrad 136 70 MSS News 12 22 Kahlers 31 20 Neill J. 125 155 Kewmark L. 174 116 Negrous	80 43 53 23 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	993 185 Turriff 242 155 16 UBM 150	*1 9.3 6.2 14.7 2	13h Grootviet II	574 3.5 3.6 3.6 3.6 3.6 3.6 3.6 3.6 3.6 3.6 3.6
114 1014 Treas 122/6 198 T94 T14 Fund 64: 199 1214 1104 Treas 123/6 198 1264 1124 Treas 144/6 199 1204 1094 Exch 134/6 199	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	8 106 Bellway PLC 156 141 Bemrose Corp 213 04 23 Bemrose Corp 213 05 157 Bemrose Corp 213 15 133 Berstoft 5. a w. 200 15 133 Bespak 303 16 285 Bestobell 327 17 237 Bibby J. 367 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	** 5.0x 3.2 11.2 12.6 ** 1.0 10.0 6.4 9.2 248 ** 15.7 7.4 9.3 10.6 ** 12.9 6.4 6.8 11.6 ** 12.9 6.4 6.8 11.6 ** 12.9 6.4 6.8 11.6 ** 12.9 6.4 6.8 11.6 ** 12.9 6.4 6.8 11.6 ** 12.9 6.4 6.8 12.5 10.4 10.4 6.3 2.3 16.4 10.6 ** 12.5 10.4 10.4 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	188 Gen Mr BDR 29 Gestether 'A' 45 Gieves Gr 143 Gin & Duffus 625 Glazo Hidgs 150'2 Gleenan MJ. 54 Glosnop PLC 894 Glynwed	44 40 98398	0 5	258 4 89 33109 1 148 4 32 13.1 66 7 34 52 15.5	MS 138 CE 192	**2 6.3 2.0 36.8 3 10 0 6.1 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	147 179 Leske 1304 174 Libanon 62 170 Lydenburg Plat 1791 209 M/M Hiden 2	M2 -3 747 9'R
101% 86% Each 10% 199	15 564 -4 10.689 10.902 11 15 1164 -4 11.423 10.955 19 16 1214 -4 11.842 11.171 12 12.96 904 -4 10.077 10.593	9 61 Booker McCon 112 12 11112 Boots 177 9 14 Borthwick T. 24 9 42 Boulton W. 82	el 6.1 5.3 10.1 236 el 6.8 3.8 16.5 340 el 0.0 3.3 92	56% Good Relations Si Gordon & Gotol 144 Granada A. 250% Grand Met PLC 32 Gratten PLC 503 Gt_Univ Stores	11R 10.7 4.1 11.2	44 33 Ocean Wilson 625 347 Octobus Publis 39 276 Octobus Publis 39 130 Owen Owen 330 258 Octobus Instr 478 258 Pactrol Elect	38 • 43 !!! 49 615 • 129 21 !!!!	"7 A6 6 30mm lad 114	0.75 40 79 9 0.75 0.5 9 8.6 75 14.8 h 29s 1.8 63.6 h 29s 2.2 52.6	14 84 Middle Wits 11 54 559 Minures 7 15 275 Ningate Explor 3 154 324 Pres Brand 51 414 244 Pres Stern 53	40
104 57% Rompte 34 199 1234 1074 Treas 1344 199 1044 96 Each 1976 199	66 1144 - 11457 10.887 31 66 1054 3.661 3.661 3.661 66-96 674 - 4.478 7.017 5 67 1184 - 11.470 10.958 13 67 100 - 1 10.672 10.728 13 67 100 - 1 10.042 10.564 13	221 Bowthirpe Fides: 250 221 Bowthirpe Fides: 250 222 Braithwaite 153 22 25 Bremner 164 27 Brent Chem Int 107 28 171 Brit Aerospace 236 297 Brit Car Auctu 122 296 197 Brit Car Auctu 122 297 Brit Vita 290 297 Brit Vita 290 298 297 Brit Vita 290 298 298 298 Broken Hill 202	46 6.18 1.5 1.17 4.33 42 6.0 2.1 18.4 13.3 13.00 5.0 5.7 1.62 3.1 6.5 33.6 21.8 4. 4.0 3.7 19.1 133 4.8 13.0 5.5 5.2 289 4.2 1.5 3.3 22.4 389 4.2 1.5 3.3 22.4 389 4.2 1.5 3.3 22.4 389 4.2 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2	113 Gripperreds 106 Grovener Grp 1204 GRN 105 H.A.T. Grp 136 Habitat 156 Baden	155 • +3 8.76 5.3 5.7 206 -1 12.9 62 10.4 120 . 4.66 39 16.1 288 . 17.1 6.0 10.2 318 +2 8.66 2.7 22.9	153 123 Paterson Zoci 153 123 Do A NV 305 233 Paule & White 506 268 Pegreca & So 304 232 Peglec-Ratt 98 50 Pentland Ind	215 -2 14 65 T8 6 15 1	23 7% Ward White 116 98 76 Marrington T. 89 31 14 Waterford Glass 31 260 1489 Wattnesighs 250 184 144 Watts Blake 182	+1 66 5.7 13.5 5 8.8 9.9 9.8 1 19 62 10.8 1 19 62 10.8 1 13.7 18 1	Can 420 Ann Alme From 6 13½ 674 flandimitch II 190 174 florium 2 111 452½ Rio Tinto Zine 6 197 355 Rustenburg 8 34½ 15½ 51 Helena 21 23 31½ 54 Land 5	64 -3 33.7 3.9 45 -1 28.3 3.3 67, -4 252 9.6 15 -10 34.8 6.6
124 127 Exch 150 199 129 604 Treas 540 199 139, 1244 Treas 1546 199 144 1014 Exch 154 199 155 861 Treas 976 199		5 137 Brit Vita 220 55 Brokes Hill 912 8 14 Brook 51 Bur 72 5 16 Brook 50 Bur 72 5 17 Brown 6 Tawse 102 2 67 Brown 6 Tawse 102 0 411; BBR HI 79	8.6 3.6 9.1 164 72.2 1.1 9.3 280 .1 0.1 0.2 260 .1 6.0 7.6 16.8 173 5.5 5.4 10.4 56 3.6 4.5 11.3 180	754 Esime Fe Hampson Ind 21 Hanimer Corp 43 Hanover Inv	206 12.3 6.0 10.2 126 10.9 6.9 6.8 206 8.9 3.3 13.0 200 16.4 8.2 6.2 173 % 2.0 12.27.3 21 1.1 5.4 19.5 47 ↔ 2.7 1.8 33.3	124 62 Philips Fin Pe	150 •	77 9 Wellman 159 134 Westland PLC 182 14 74 Wests Grp Int 67 1935 465 Whatman Reeve 685	3 0 9.8 78 3 0 9.8 78	93 180 Sunger Best 3 150 Innjung Tin 29 21½ Transval Come 13 964 564 Vaal Reels 59 154 64 Venterspott 13 23 13 Wankie Colliery	44 22 51 88 452 116 90 -25 97 47 166 51 15 4 556 74
103% Exch 1244 195 1044 924 Treas 1045, 199 1024 98 Conv 1046, 199 1344 1064 Treas 134, 200 123 1144 Treas 144, 199 104 925 Treas IL 24, 199	98~91 127 →2 11.533 19.984 129 01 964 3.416 3	11 14 Brown J 26 3 49 Bryant Eldge 69 8 217 Bunzi 538	3.1 4.6 4.9 3.9 3.6 4.1 3.5 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3	118 Hannes Trust 280 Harris Q'ngway 657 Harrison Cros 70 Hartwells Grp 270 Hawker Sidd 50 Hawley Grp 170 Haynes 36 Readian Sims	199 • • 48 2.4 17.7 390 • . 10.0 2.6 15.3 500 • . 45.0 5.8 38.2 92 • . 45.6 7.1 6.7 416 • . 14.3 3.4 11.3 67 • -1 2.2 2.5 13.2 13.7 8.1 15.3	225 133 Do A 133 Do A 233 133 Do A 233 134 Pilotapton Bro 223 217; Pleasurama 2545 1175 Piessey 225 1775 Do ADR 200 1325 2175 Polly Peck 256 543 Portais Ridge 154 129 Portain New 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156	565 -5 24 6 4 1 10 7	12 St. Wheway Watson 10 175 83 Wintecroft 162 189 250 Wholesale Fit 250 1.5 250 Wigtail H 153 90 54 Winter J 125 157 245 Wilkes J 155	-2 4.9 59111 62 3.7 69.3	11 732 Weltom 29 500 334 W Rand Cosu 6 35 267 Western Areau 4 435 26% Western Deep 14 414 255 Western Hidgs 13 84 199 Western Mining 2 405 20% Winkelhaak 13 28 14 Zambia Copper	35.0 51 50 35.6 51 65 -3 28.8 62 35. 240 5.5 240 5.5 25. 35. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 2
1164 994 Each 124 199 1294 1114 Treas 1344 200 1024 914 Treas 1124 200 115 994 Treas 1124 200 504 434 Fund 376 199	0-03 1254 - 11 202 10.826	C—E	*1 2.6 6.6 9.5 94 *5 8.2 12 17.7 177 *1 77 3.7 10.9 386 6.4 5.4 51	164 Heiere of Ldo 26 Heieral Bar 77 Henly's 1165 Repworth Cer 100 Repworth J 26 Rerman Smith	27 42 21 7.7 16.9 28 21 7.7 16.9 101 41 41 41 105 44 9.6 3.5 11.3 288 42 7.9 2.7 20.9 45 4 0.7 1.6 2.9	352 2127 Powell Dulft's 53 57 Preedy A. 360 173 Preedly Gra	1 344 44 20.8 6.0 26.3 78 5.0 6.0 21.7 228 10 12 46 12.8 10 13 46 12.8 11 12.9 42 5.0 4.0 14.9 1437 42 12.8 457 199 41 12.8 60 3 6 6.9 12.6	190 125 Wills G. & Sont 156 193 1039 Wimper 143 193 1039 Wimper 152 11 Wood S. W. 22 11 Wood S. W. 22 104 163 Woolworth Higgs 506 190 276 Varrow & Cp 345 199 75 Zetters 84	23.1 4.4 10.2 -30 11 4 2.3 13.6 -1 4.4 4 7 10.3 1	OIL 30 74 Ampol Pet 1	25 3.4 3.2 503
1174 994 Treas 1144 200 1316 1149 Treas 1374 200 1044 914 Treas 1274 200 1044 97 Treas 11294 201 654 544 Treas 574 201	09 944 0 3.227 1	7 48 Canting W. 103 7 43 Canters A NV 74 51 22 Caparo Ind 442 13 26 Caparo Props 29	** 8.6 2.5 20.4 37 15.5 4.3 7.5 166 3.6 3.5 11.3 78 2.1 2.9 6.6 225 *1 2.10 4.8 18.6 282 *1 2.10 4.8 18.6 282	46 Hestair 25 Hewden-Stuart 48 Hewdet J. 38 Hicking Presst 178 Hillards 138 Histon A 283 Hoechus	26 -1 19 53 8.6 121 -2 5.1 4.2 4.4 48 -1 15.75 5.3 6.7 296 -1 15.75 5.3 6.7 256 -4.1 2.4 16.1 250 -1 1.4 4.4 6.6	48 31h Querus Hoat 62 30 Quick H & J 103 64 R.F.D. Grp 285; IS: Racal Elect 264 104 Rank Org Ord 99 51h; RIM 54 34 Rausers	457 1.99 4.1226 60 36 6.912.6 1079 4. 4.4 10.1 218 4. 4.5 16.1 246 -2 14.3 5.8 23.2 24 3.7 6.8 4.6	FINANCIAL TRUSTS 17 260 Akroyd & Sm 335 124 194 American Exp 120 17 157 Arryle Trust 21 16 41 Boustead 85	+15 23.6 4.4 10.3 3 +16 85.5 4.3 8.5 5 0.6 2.9 33.8 5 1.8 2.1 3.1	94 10 Aran Energy 54 64 Allantic Res 56 36 Bristol Oil 36 236 Brit Borneo 3 36 236 B P 5 55 178 Britoil 32 Burmah Oil 34 317 Carless Capel 2	54 + +2 55 -1 +2 59 159 . 52 +2 19.2 5.9 159 . 55 +12 34.3 6.5 24.9 . 57 +2 14.3 5.2 55 . 58 -1 13.9 7.4 5.2 . 58 -1 13.9 7.4 5.2 .
864 TZ4 Trens T44; 201 1244 1064 Exch 129; 201 1764 85 Trens IL 274; 201 824 874 Trens IL 274; 201 42 229 Consolo 44; 374 32 War Ln 34;5 474 376 Conv 34;5	16 911, -4 3.151	14 43 Carcio Eng 138 12 305 Cariton Com 400 12 11 Carpets Int 40 19 65 Cart J. (10m) 82 14 32 Causton Str J. 70 16 6 Cen & Sheer 13	+5 6.4 1.4 38.3 36.6 66 121 4 15.2 223 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 12	22 Hollas Grp 37 Hott Lloyd Int 76 Hopkinguns 121 Horizon Travel 148 Haw of France 13 Howard Mach	25	47 27 Raybeck 451 371 RMC 505 373 Reckit & Colu 130 73 Reckit & Colu 300 271 Reckit & 35 15 Reckind 35 15 Reckind 178 118 Reck A.	289 +1 121 42187	95 43; Bril Arrow 77 89 385 Dally Mell Tet 820 80 383 Do A 820 101 70 Electro Inv 101 175; 100 Eng Assoc Grp 125 05 375 Exporation 61	+10 48.3 6.0 12.0 -10 48.3 6.0 12.0 -10 48.3 6.0 12.0 -10 48.3 6.0 12.0 -10 10.7 22 18.0 5 -10 10.7 22 18.0 5 -2.0 2.0 13.0 1	93 60 Century Olla 84 36 Charterhall 58 50% Charterhall 47 15 Collins K. 25 350 Global Nat Res 4 44 Unal Petroleum 1 26 144 June Cont Gas 3	72 -2 45 68 117 75 8.4 0.6 117 75 8-2 1 15 0.7 20 3 47 90 10
315 285 Trees 36- 256 226 Consols 256- 265 225 Trees. 216- Af	30% -% 9.950 25% -% 9.933	60 272 Centreway Ind 54 13 7 Chimbn & Hill 53 15 15 Chimbn & Hill 53 16 18 Chimride Grp 13 17 81 Do 73-4 Chy Pl 154 14 185 Christies Ini 414 117 Chubb & Sons 168 15 235 Church & Co 263	41 78 10.7 13 165 121 20 103 1- 177 10 114 127	54 Handed Group 54 Hudson Bay 64 Hutch Whamp N 50 ICL 50 ICL 50 ICL	1301 30.5 13 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	168 113 De ANV 116 19 Reed Exec 452 230 Reed Int 19 19 Reed Int 46 19 Resold 146 1014 Remotel Gre 137 141 Remotes Tech	106 -1 8.6 52124 104 -1 16 15 15 104 -4 21.4 4 124 109 -1 26 20 21 6	20 11 First Charlotte 11 9 43 Goode D & M Grp 55 53 313 Henderson Ad 45 68 263 Inchape 366 41 715 Independent Inv 235 68 14 You's Sime 65 68 36 M & G Grp Pic 680 68 26 M and Tu 30	11.45 25 33.9 1 11.45 25 33.9 3 1 25.9 7.1 28.5 8 0.7 0.3	51 23 KCA Drilling 390 223 Lauma 390 470 Do Opa 489 103 Petrocon Grp 1 103 Petrocon Grp 1 1040 224 Premier Cuba	19 0 10 10 46 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
121 1024 Aust 13974 55 26 Rungary 4247 310 265 Japan Ass 477 92 81 Japan 674 1104 1044 N 2 1444	2010 119's . 11.516 11.446 11.524 54 1810 319 53-58 66 1967 110 12 941 10 478	12 12 Country of the	42 61 63 53 65 43 74 40 114 225 44 75 50 61 660 44 157 33 121 74 42 13 64 84 65	345 Ibilot Johnson 345 Imp Chem isd 105 Imperial Grp 61 Ingali Ind 19 Ingram B. 347 Imital PLC	75 0 : 5.7 1.2 5.9 188 0 : 7.9 40 131 606 412 34.3 5.7 9.8 119 43 11.1 7.5 9.2 119 43 11.1 7.5 9.2 118 118 7.1 10.2 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 11	171 100 Resimo Gro 1574 78 Ricards Eng 165 87½ Roberts Adia 48 18 Rockware Gro 118 40 Rotalles 156 7 Rotabotist	94 • .: 36 36 11.6	55 190 Marrin R.P 260 57 307 Mercantile Has 402 56 2772 Mills & Allen 315 90 4172 Smith Bros 100 38 120 Utd Leasing 238 57 40 Wagos Plu 56	+3 16.1 62 87 4 +3 16.1 4.0 10.8 +6 4.3 4.3 5.3 +2 3.4 1.4 3.7 +1 3.3 5.9 15.1	73 404 Shell Trans 6- 27 11 Trans LI Pet 1 40 146 Tricentrol 2: 56 39 TR Energy 4 19 434 Ultramer 60	13 174 81 174 16 -3 143 83 174 16 - 243 18 81
95% 57% N Z 75% 150 160 Peru 64	83-86 954 . 8-073 11-339 Ass 160	99 25 Comb Eng Stre 79 234 1712 Comb Teg 24 1712 Comb Teg 25 150 CASE 78 22 25 Conder Int 58 22 121 Cookson Grp 132 23 Cope Alman 102	41 18141 280 +60 5.3 6.7 48.5 853 -2 5.7 9.8 5.9 +13 14.6 4.4 12.1 39 5.0 4.9 162	90 Intum Leit 127 ISC 405 Int Thumson 29 Jacks W. 20 James M. Ind 63 Jarvie M. Sun 220 Jarvie M.	158 6.3 4.0 45 269 41 1.3 6.7 4.13 553 410 26.2 5.1 22.1 41 6.9 22.13.8 36 1.9 5.4 25.3 29 -3 20 6.0 6.2	140 90 Rotherns int '1 115 50 Rotter PLC 238 135 Routledge & K 38 25 Rowlingu Sec 362 200 Rowningu Matel	115 •	INSURANCE 17th 19th Alex & Alex 114th 645 545 Do 114 Cuy 1605 114 13th Am Gen Cuy 115th	649 45 2	PROPERTY 89	88 18 22362 48 h 89 3.0135 18 29 26 225 43 21 43 25 5 51 53
LOCAL AUTHORITI	81-88 230 13.385 3 IES 1880 284 11.711 13-6 984 5.569 10.383 4 15-67 865 0.330 10.629 14-8 294 8.260 10.883	33 73 Courtaulds 150 35 21 C'wan de Groot 35 44 33: Cowle T 32 83 Crest Nicholson 105 13 85 Crods Int 133	46 17.90 5.6 10.6 43 44 49 33 13.4 18 42 49 33 13.4 18 42 49 33 13.4 18 42 49 13.4 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	18-2 Jenston & F B 255 Johnson & F B 255 Johnson & F B 256 Johnson Grp 256 Jenston Grp 256 Johnson (Ernest) 258 Johnson T.	42 44 21 31 33 33 342 44 17.7 32 91 258 42 143 35 109 266 49 3 31 9.6 74 40 25 74 40 25 74 40 25 74 40 25 74 40 25 74 40 25 74 25 74 40 25	105 4064 Santhury J. 308 153 Sale Tilner 205 140 Sampel H Drd	525 +2 9.1 1.7 24.6	32 125 Com Union 228 13 543 Equity & Law 774 01 354 Gen Accident 413 93 354 GRE 590	-2 168 1.4 -2 321 4.2 +3 27.1 5.7 +3 32.9 5.6 -5 32.6 5.2 1.7 45 21.6 5.5 16 7	20 230 Brudford Prop 3	07 84 28 07 25 • 20 1.0 14 15 1- 26 6.6 6.7 15 1- 88 • 6 6.3 13 27 1- 85 12.1 12.2 25 1- 30 21.7 14 6.3
R5 744 L C C 846; R3 71 G L C 646; 994 92 As Mt 744; 794 714 As Mt 744; 795 584 As Mt 744; 374 314 Mc Water B 3 994 854 N 1	8-62 784 8.678 11.043 11.44 994 7.813 9.677 11.45 804 9.713 11.303 12.40 784 8.387 11.334 12.41 788 18.709 12.44 994 7.015 9.363	15 49 Do Did 84 189 100 Cropper J. 245 185 55 Crouch D. 74 186 65 Crouch Grp 34 187 64 Crown Rouse 122 153 Crystalse Hidge 378 122 984 Cum'ns En Cv 1207 187 200 DPCE Hidgs 307	+1 411 305 +3 8.6 7.0 13.0 151 +3 4.7s 1.7 20.5 378 -2 375 1.8 69	38 Kalamaroo 146 Kelsay Isd 60 Kennedy Smale 83 Kenning Mtr 220 Kode Int 374 Kwik Fit Ridge 133 Kwik Save Disc	46 48 103 15 161 11.45 7.1 13.4 125 12.67 48 21.5 119 21.65 48 21.5 43 21 4.9 20.4 180 21 4.9 20.8	30 35 Stagers 320 172 Scapa Grp 485 315 Scholes G. H. 112 62 S.E.E.T. 176 95 Scatt Ridge	42 111 3.7 127 3 315 -2 243 7.7 6.1 3 112 -1 5.1 48 6.0 2 174 11.68 66 1 904 42 3.0 3.151 1	76 323 Legal & Gen 481 530 129 Lindon & Man 458 10 165 Ldn Utd inv 210 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159	118 36 23.5 51 42 15.7 7.5 89 +116 125 4.1 14.2 11-1 6.96 3.7	20 131 Daejan Hidgs 2 95 61 Expley 91 57 Estates & Gen 62 120 Est Prop for 10 73 55 Example for 10	01 +1 16 16 16 16 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
1983/84 High Low Company	Gross Div Yid Price Ch'ge pence 4: P/E	13 65 Date Electric 86 12 306 Dengety 482 14 154 Dans 417 14 674 Dataservine 67 19 178 Datastream 206 11 654 David Aledaus 91	-1 6.1 71 8.7 169 -31.4 6.5 13.0 1507 -4 74.5 4.4 25.5 274 -1 6.2 1.9 53.0 159 -1 13.2 7.3 4.6 128 -5.76 6.3 8.9 23.3	52 LCP Eldgs 53 LRC int 168 Ladhroke 67 Laing J. Ord 62 De 'A' 86 Laird Grp 946 Lambert B'wth	56 5.1 6.6 19.2 348 12.9 5.2 13.6 129 44 4.5 2.2 139 44 4.5 2.2 106 +1 6.1 5.7 4.2	322 227 Serunteur Grp 319 201 De NY 324 227 Security Serv 322 199 De A 17°2 Pk Sellscourt 45°2 22 Shaw Carpets 432 275 Sidley Group 286 227 Stebe Gorman	210 44 21 10 33 2 1 227 3.9 1.7 28.8 3 1.8 22.8 1 1 5 2 29 1 2 4 2 3 4 1 8 2 9 5 3 9 0 3 3 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8	98 288 Phoenix 473 273 Prudential 490 66 294 Refuge 443 01 428 Royal 583 181 Sedgwick Grp 273 86 221 Stewart Wagn 396		76 104 Greycoat City 15 65 103 Guildhall 10 65 630 Hammerson A & 99 374 Baslemers Esta 40	76 1.8 1.539.1 7.555 1.8 5.2 564 7.555 1.8 5.2 564 7.555 1.8 5.2 564 7.555 1.8 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2
DOLLAR STOCKS 23146 924 Brascan 304 173 Can Pag Ord 284 174 Exten Corp	120% 44 82.8 4.1 37.4 1 123% 45 70.2 3.0 7.0 1 123% 46 238 2 8.2 1 125% 44 48.6 2.2 6.2 0	80 36 Davy Corps 74 90 Debembams 194 10 525 De La Rue 645 12 240 Dec Corp 493 18 411 Delu Gr. J 132 18 1713 Drimmt Drp FLC 310	-2 5.3 7.1 11.3 390 +2 9.9 5.1 17.8 272 -6 33.6 5.3 13.1 58 -3 24.3 4.9 20.3 159 -3 24.3 4.9 20.3 159 -1 17 1.3 21.5 101 +12 5.86 16 13.3 584	227 Laporte Ind 206 Lawrence W. 24 Lawren 1 12 Lee A. 83 Lee Cooper 12 Leigh Int	390 +34 13.2 3.4 26.7 238 14.5u 6.2 5.5 55 1.1 1.9 167 6.9 5.1 143 5.0 3.5 5.1 98 +1 1.8 1.6 538 23.0 4.5	85 54 Sileutzight 480 328 Simon Eag 158 814 Simon Eag 84 532 800 Group 412 860 Shetchley 218 1274 South & Neph 156 112 Shuth W. H. A 133 222 Do "B"	364 20.0b 5.5 15.9	164 III Sun Alliance 1143 m 4 410 Sun Life 168 88 150 Trade Indem 17 163 55 493 Willis Fabe 84 INVESTMENT. TRUSTS	11	43 256 Ldn & Prov Sh 23 82 126 Ldn Shop 16 53 182 Lynton Hidgs 25 06 188 MEPC 33	52 +2 5.76 1.530.5 12 +2 5.9 (5.29.1 v) 13 +3 11.4 2.8 2.7 4 10 5.2 3.7 25.1 4 15 -5 12.9 10.1 1.4 1 16 6.6 1.1 1.5 1.5 1
304 174 Can Pac Ord 384 174 Exxon Corp 384 22 Pitirida Power 155 107 Fluor 162 127 Hollinger 695 403 Husky Oil 124 772 NCO 195 95 10 Inco	1555, 45 236 9.2 8.2 1554 44 49.6 3.2 67.0 1534 45 12.7 13 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1	222 5592 Dobston Park 7692 53 Dom Hidge 96 40 80 Dom Int Grp 122 52 57 Douglas R. M. 59 55 40 Dow'd & Mills 54	7.4 97 10.0 436 4.5 6.7 10.5 122 4.0 5.0 5.1 50 2.5 4.2 5.7 11.7 435	345 Lep Grp 158 Lex Services 73 Lilley F. J. C. 302 Lincroft Kilg 133 Link . Rouse 223 Logica	55 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	33 25° De "8" 383 350 Sonithe Iad 134 31 Sourfit T2 30 Sale Viscosa 44 19 Solicitors Law	38	33 378 Alliance Trust 508 04 16 Amer Trust Ord 97 55 151 Ang-Amer Secs 208 97 240 Do Ass; 474 43 15 Angdo Scot 125 05 234 Ashdows Inv 346 42 103 Allanta 218 86	** 7.6 3.0 1 5	12	10 29 26 33 5 1.9 18 11 27 6 14.3 1.4 26 7 17 0 2 8.3 1.4 26 7 10 +2 5.0 28 36 7 20 28 36 7 21 42 6 38 1.3 26 7 22 42 6 38 1.3 27 7
100 100 Masser Ferral 105 100 Pan Lanadian 1352 1255 Steep Rock 9 9 125 Steep 105 125 US Steep 105 105 105 Steep	259 -3 530, +4 530, +4 106, -1 52,2 3,2 8,9		EVENARKETS ulas Base Rate Style kt Leams 4. Low 5		Market rutes (day's range) Auril 13	(C)DEP)	NGES	12 103 Atlanta Asseta 86 137 Atlanta Asseta 86 137 Atlanta Asseta 86 137 242 93 Benker Inv 13 249 242 93 Benker Inv 13 249 242 93 Berder & Sthra 249 249 Brit Am & Gen 87 249 251 251 Brit Emp Sec 274 251 251 251 251 251 251 251 251 251 251	#2 4.5 3.2 14 #1 3.76 4.3 15 #1 7.4 4.7	67 170 Rosebaugh 48 62 154 Rush a Tombian 23 66 81 Samuel Props 14 72 74 Scot Met Props 8	77 7.4 5.1 14.5 7.7 6.5 15.5 6.5 7.4 6.1 14.5 15.5 7.4 6.1 14.5 15.5 7.4 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14
BANKS AND DISC 173 854 Allied Irish 1232 17 Ansbacher R 163 167 ANZ Grp 1634 1104 Bankamerica 245 1664 Bh of Irejand	165 +4 9.6 5.8 77 93 . 5.0 5.4 10 8 358 . 17.9 50 6.5 61.94 . 95.5 6.9 9.0 343 +8 8.8 28 6.7	Buying 2 months 3 marins Prime	Selling Solling De 2 months bin Dean Cills (Diete) Trades (Die	· · ·	Mustreal 51,8225-1.522 Amsterdam 424,257 Brussels 76,50-77.007 Copenhagen 11,76-13,508 Copenhagen 12,725-1,275 Franklurt 3,74-1,76-m Lisbon 19,00-191.30	3.1.4395-1.4305 0 226-2. 3.1.8370-1.8280 0 226-2. 4.23-4.347	disc 50-60c disc ore disc disc 107-126p disc 107-126p disc	65 47 Charler Trust 65 65 322 Cont & Ind 458 70 514 Crescent Japan 170	4 4 63	PLANTATIONS	4 07 38 90 5
13 Ta Bh Leurol BM 310 130 Bh Leurol Ul 730 422 Bh of Scotland 564 388 Barclaya Banl 455 235 Brown Shiple 538 318 Cater Allen Hid 126 78 Ch Rothschild 395 28716 Chase Man	K 190 . 16.5 7.8 12.0 1 65.5 1 657 54 5.6 1 657 1 64 5.6 1 64 659 1 64 5.2 15.1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 month 2 months 3 wonths 6 wonths 1 month 2 months	States 1 months 975 States 2 months 975 States 3 months 975 States 4 months 975 Local Authority 1 months 975 States 5 months 975 States 5 months 975		Paris 10.79-10.84k Paris 11.32-11.85-2 Stockholm 11.13-11.17k Tokyo 320-323y Vienna 25.30-36.50sci	11.53-11.54 3-4-c 11.15-11.16k 156-254 320-321-y 0.68-0.1 26.43-26.50rch 6-4gre	e disc disc disc disc disc disc disc disc	71 363 Derby Tst 'lne' 371 23 363 De Cap 412 24 363 De Cap 412 25 363 De Cap 412 26 161 Druyton Come 246 212 De Prentier 348 26 714 Drayton Japan 389 27 132 Edia Amer Ass 183 28 42 Edia Amer Ass 183 28 122 Elee & Gallance 225 212 122 Eng & 10 73 25 55 F & C Allance 31 26 130 Family Int 182 28 130 Family Int 182 28 136 First Scot Am 218 28 156 First Scot Am 218 28 156 First Scot Am 218 28 156 First Scot Am 218	*2 121 4.2 95 *2 16.4 4.7 95 *3 43h 1.1 11 *5 1.2 07 30 *1 44 2.0 67 *1 8.9 4.2 8	99 52 Barlow Hidges 8 114 64 Camellia inv £18 15 485 Castlefield 92 6 514 Cons Plant 98 108 Doranakande 23 3 69 Highids & Low 9 15 150 Hongkong 20	5 63 74 97 69 55 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56
2992 22Ph Cilicorp 61 32 Cilve Discoun 4994 33% Commerciank 7992 38% Pirst Nat Fin 349 162 Gernard & Nat 207 129 Grindleys Hid 64 40 Guilmees Prat	1474 -1 47 7.9 7.2 1474 -1 220 4.7 794 44 20 1.3 4.1 7.3 347 46 14.3 4.1 7.3 33 139 +2 6.3h 4.5	3 months 4 menths 5 months 6 months	9-84 9 months 9-8 9-84 10 months 9-8 9-84 11 months 9-8 8-84 12 months 9-8 Conduct W. ED Bakes (%)		DOLLAR SPOT R	apared to 1975, was 79.5. don		10 328 Fleming Amer 356	+1 33 42 49 +1 22 25 94 5.2 74 3.4 +2 925 3.8 +2 6.15 1.7 +2 10.3 4.7	8 60 Majedie 8 60 380 Moran 47 71 30 Rowe Evans Inv 7 7 MISCELLANEOUS 2 354 Essex Wtr 1.546 440	1111
16 9 Hambres £2 186 100 Do Ord 351 177 Hill Samuel 699 404 Hong R & Shu 100 56 Jesset Toynbe 313 183 Joseph L. 160 94 King & Shaxso 460 270 Kleinwort Ben	\$13 -2 754 5.8 15.1 163 *3 7.5 4.6 14.7 316 *1 13.3 4.2 10.9 ing 65 8-12 5.6 8.5 8.4 ee 100 8-12 5.6 8.5 8.4 208 16.1 5.4 11.7 in 160 *2 10.7 6.7 8.9	2 days 7 days	actal Authority Martet (%) 2 3 months 24 3 months 24 3 months 24 1 year 24	*	+ Canada Notherlanda Notherlanda Bulgium Denmark Wast Germany Portugal Spale Idaly	1.9610-2.9630 Finiand 53.7063.75 Finiand 9.6225-9.6625 Greece 1.6230-2.6245 Hongkong 178.10-149.46 Kuwait 1.622.1694 Majaysia	1,3325-1,5673 2 9,5325-1,5625 3 8,0120-8,0530 16 14,10-150 16 11,16-11,21 1 9,200-0,4240 1 3,2056-3,2365 2	17 130 Fleming Ent 217 15 155 Fleming Far East 310 18 256 Fleming Japan 500 18 256 Do B 500 16 72 Fleming Merc 215 17 Fleming Merc 215 17 Fleming Tech 138 17 Fleming Univ 246 17 Foreign & Coinl 120 18 63 Frost JJ & D. 99 18 64 GJ Japan Ing 162	+1 2.1b 0.7 2.5 0.5 +1 4.0 3.8 +4 10.0b 3.6	2 35 Essex Wtr 3.54 E40 21 Gt Nthm Tele 55? 2 In Mildred Docks 5 2 T6 Nerco lav 7 2 35 Sunderind Wtr E40 UNLISTED SECURITIE	5 19.8 13.2 500 12.3
629 396 Lioyds Bank 608 233 Mercury Secs 457 302 Midland 157 Minuter Asseu 256 1311, Nat Aus Bk. 164 448 Nat Wininster 80 5892 Ottoman	629 +7 40.7 6.5 4.4 563 -9 13.6 2.3 14.8 364 -0 36.4 10.0 6.0 1 157 -10 6.9 4.4 15.5 223 -3 18.4 8.7 5.5	Weekend: () week 1 worth 1 month 3 month First C	Special Smorths Special Special Special 12 months Special 12 months Special Sp	25	Norway Prance Sweden Japan Austria Switherland	T.56-1.57 Mexico 8.050-3.0750 New Zeala 7.1075-7.5075 Saudi Arai 224-50-24.65 Sanspore 18.50-18.52 South Afri 2.1746-1.1760	2.9720-3.0020 4 1.7890-1.7840 5	185 207 Fleming Merc 105 208 207 Fleming O'sess 278 209 994 Fleming Tech 138 209 170 Fleming Univ 246 20 170 Fleming Univ 246 20 170 Foreign & Coinl 129 20 20 Gen Funds 'Ord 485 200 Du Conv 500 277 90 Gen for & Tate 187 278 Gen Scottse 118 279 154 Globe Trust 279 278 Greenfriar 208	2. 3.3 2.3 47. 2. 3.3 3.3 14. 2. 1.6b 1.0 3.6 14. 2. 1.2b 2.6 24. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2	5 114 GeorCacili 138	1 1 1 1 1
238 115 Ryl Bk Scot G 908 465 Schrodeys 320 200 Seccombe Mai 69 33 Smith St Auby 577 361 Standard Cha 783 518 Union Discou	r. 320 . 27.1 85 11.9 rn 67 +1 5.0 7.5 srt 539 • +17 39.9 7.3 7.0	Finance He Application Bids at Last week Average re Ment week	rese Base Rate 9:45 Trespary Bill Tender as \$221.850m allotted \$10 \$17.515 received \$25 \$12.5776% Last week \$2. \$1.50m replace \$15	(km) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Fiviand quoted in UScurr Fixed in St. USS 7000-0.7 EURO-4 DEPOS (%) calls. 24-104; seven like one month. 10 %)	ITS 256.504	ed: am. 3380.20 ian suncel. 2 0 close. LITE.75-38 2 (129) 1 close. LITE.75-38 2 (129) 2 close. LITE.75-38 2 (129)	70 170 Gresham Hae 175 75 - 98 Hambros 175 15 162 Hill P lav 213 78 300 Invest in Suc 478 M 138 Inv Cap Trst 188 101 2 Japan Assets 589	1.9 0 9 . 43 5.7 3.3 . 18 4.9 3.8 . 92 43 16.7 5.6 . 20 +3 7.8 1.6 . 20 . 4.9 2.6 . 5	The Manu Control Man 44	+8 200 11 25 12 24
BREWERIES AND	DISTILLERIES 165 -3 9.0 5.4 11.6 366 +1 16.2 4.4 12.1 170 -2 6.1 3.6 9.1 90 3.6 4.2 3.1	LUCES COMMODITA	March	STO CEAD	ODITIES:	Exclude	THE POST OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	8 31 Do Did 64 3 140 Ldn Pru Invest 210 17 66 Ldn Trust Ord 86 4 574 Merchants Trust 80	2.4 2.9 155	2 8 Partitle Fedry 30 150 Perkenn 188 123 Becuriguird 145	+8 24 13 26 E 25 17 27 3 26 46
179 1.09 Allied-Lyons 385 257 Bars 1967: 121 Bell A 1554: 52 Bell A 1557: 52 B	226 -2 4.6 2.0 17.7 424 . 14.6 3.5 13.6 42 255 42 18.5 6.5 7.6 14.3 +1 5.8 4.0 11.8 158	Rubber in Es per toute; Coffee, cocos, suger in pounds per metric ton; Ges-oil in US 5 per metric ton. RUBBER	GAS OIL April 247.50-4 May 244.00-	7.25 Tone: Steady 3.50 ZINC 2.50 Cash 2.50 Three months	703 00-705.00 YEN 696.50-696.50 Jun 84 8,000 Sep 84 Dec 84	Val Settent 565 55 4483 CO 4533 Slo	AT AND LIVESTOCK THAT AND LIVESTOCK TO MMISSION: Average falling a price of representative traces on April 13:	32 605 Murray Cal 103 95 554 Do B 99 90 554 Murray Civic 77 554 Do B 71 64 191 Murray Glend 256 85 57 Murray N'ths 158 68 52 Do B 152 97 The Murray West 45	+1 Ta +1 Ta +1 Ta +1 4.5a 1.8 sig +3 2.9b 1.5 +2 5.0 3.2	Ox dividend, a Ex all, b Forectice e interim payment passed vidend and yield actude a simple pital distribution. Far rights, x free, y Price adjusted for philadistribution. Far rights, x free, y Price adjusted for philadistribution.	Forecast earning. Ex strip or share said. Late designer.
117 87 Rightand 209 140 Invergorden 175 75 Irish Distiller 779 52 Marston 1227 741 Scot & Newcas 274 144 Sec agram 155 23 54 Breweries 140 22 Tomatin	stle 122 7.0 5.7 13.9 (22%) +1, 45.1 2.0 15.1 (22%) +2, 45.1 2.0 15.1 (22%) +3 20.5 4.8 9.3 (22%) +1	May 800-65 inty-5ept 811-08 00-65 inty-5ept 811-08 10-65 inty-5ept 840-38 inty-5ept 840-38 inty-5ept 940-98 inty-5ept 940-98 940	July 242,75 Aug 248,00- Sept 248,00- Sept 248,00- Dec 250,50- Dec 250,50- Vol 126,50- LONDON METAL EXCHAL LIGHTICAL SPICES Ornclai baracure figures	AGO Cash Con Three months T/O. AGO Tone Stradier SILVER SMALL GE Cash Three months	644 0-645.0 CANDENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	163 1 4310 GB 101 1 4380 GB 50 1 4463 GB Easter. 1-2	Calife. S9.499 per les let (- 5.7000, 258.466 per les est d.c. 42.221. 42.221. 45.0 per les let 15.601. 45.0 per cest. ave. 16.0 0.3.10 per cest.	72 Do B 89 1 40 New Darien Oil 69 3 23r N Thrug Ine 83 42 9 30 Do Cap 25 2 137 New Tokyo 256 4 182 North Atlantic 244	0.4e 0.5 : 3.1b 7.5 : Ri 42 4.3 1.8 Bu	ECENT ISSUES Into lav E1 Ord (a) Impaces 10p Ord (155)	Chapter 252 143 123 135 135
155 Vaux 127 Do B 172 138 Whitbread In 173 138 Wolverhampte COMMERCIAL AI	222 - 13.0 5.8 10.0 160 +2 8.0 5.0 9.1 149 - 8.0 5.4 8.5 17 162 +2 7.9 4.9 93.0 00 346 8.8 4.0 12.0	May 167.00-66.80 Aug 179.80-79.60 Oct 191.40-91.20 Doct 199.60-99.20 March 218.60-18.40 May 226.00-25.40 Aug 236.00-29.00 Vol. 3.088	Prices in Bounds per metric Silver in price per largy our Radolf Weett & Co. Led. re COPPER HUGH GRADE Cash 1082.00–10 Three months 1094.00–10 T/O	ion ALUMINIUM Cash Pore Three mands	\$2.60-953.00 SWISS FR 971.50-972.00 SWISS FR 100.78 Doc 24 3448-3455 EURODO	Mind	rep nos. up 25.7 per cent. ave be 298.379 (+2.5.52) nos. up 33.7 per cent. ave. co. #1.050 (-2.66). oriente: tite nos. up 36.5 per cent. ave. co. #103.329 (-0.02). resp nos. down-17.1 per cent. 2, price. 258.709 (+17.12).	8 39 Personal Americ 39 9 186 Recourt 279 7 353 Rebeco (16 179 2 523 Relinca Subs (15 753	12.0 4.4 Ct +13 32.8 4.3 Cz +6 16.6 2.2 De +2 6.9 3.4 Fo +2 4.8 2.5 Hg	"S Computer 20p Ord (67a) mer J Rothe Pac [no "2p Ord mbuum Ventume 5p Ord mbuum Ventume 5p Ord men s Electrical 25p Ord (162a) mey Warren Hidgs 10p Ord (a) fundesign 20p Ord (114a) pecicock Engress 10p Ord (75a)	13-7 13-7 15
A — B 121 86 AAB 533 219 AB Electronic	114 +1 83 7.3 8.3	COCOA May 1798-97 July 1798-97 Sept 1794-92 Dec 1757-56 March 1741-38 May 1741-39 July 1789-45	Toor Steady STANDARD CATHODES Cash Inverments 1076.00-109 1/O Tone; Ide. IN STANDARD Cash Three months 2727- Three months 2765-	COO Tone Steady. COO TONE Steady. LONDON GO MARKET In US 5 per ce.	678 Sep 84 Dec 84 Dec 84 Dec 84 Dec 85 Dec 86 Dec 8	55 8792 · La SALUNO has SERUNO has SERUNO has	with Cose Cose 4 F127.60 121.20 11	3 156 Scot Invest 226 8 292 Scot Morigage 312 2 121 Scot National 186 8 292 Scot Northern 125 8 328 Sec Alliance 320 92 51 Stockholders 97	43 8.9 2.8 PD6 41 3.6 3.1 PD6 44 16.1b 3.7 PM6 44 16.1b 3.7 PM6 41 2.8 2.1 PM6	rue (At 150 per bajt a) >-4" NV (At 150 per bajt a) >-dow Farm (Op Ord (130n) >-tean Electronies 5p Ord (116n) h Sen & Gen Oil £1 Ord (125n) price 20p Ord (215)	
971: 26% AE FLC 357 257 AGB Researc 280 187 AMEC Grp 361 271 APV Hidgs 64 38 Astronom Bro 25 10 Acrow A 83 60 Advance	ch 347 - 1 20 24 165 ch 347 - 10 5 10 331 225 - 4 1239 5.7 121 226 - 25 161 4.9 9.3 10 64 - 3 3.0 4.7 133 10 4.9 13 14 10.9	Vol. COFFEE May 1911-2012 May 1911-2012 Sept 1998-1998 Nov 1988-1998 Jan 1932-1927	T.O. Tone Print Tim HIGH-GRADE 8770-Time monums 8770-Tone, Purs.	636 Julya Aug Oct 1780 Dec 1775 Fob 510 Yot: Tone: Quiet	378.60-377.50 Sty 84 388.10-384.30 Dec 84 390.80-391.00 Mar 85 397.80-388.30 Jun 85 401.30-403.00 Gills 411.80-433.00 Gills 317 317 317	877 9052 Sri 38 9028 No 9010 Mi 9010 Mi 3350 10717 W	E108.95 106.80 7 v £11.90 109.36 13 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	1 58 TR Australia 100 3 491 TR C of L da Did 73 6 41 TR lod & Gen 138 6 16 TR Natural Res 251 5 16 TR Nth America 141 5 17 TR Pacific Sasio 258 5 552 TR Property 121 1 115 TR Technology 162	+1 1.9b 5.1 Pet +2 4.5 3.1 Po +3 4.6 3.1 Sca +1 2.9b 1.1 Sca	itanol 10p Ord (215) ton Int 25p Ord (120a) verfine Int 5p Ord (130a) utravnic Hidge 2 2; p Ord (78a) items Relubrity 10p Ord (210) d W. 6.75p Ord (143a) te price in parentheses a Unlisted S	100 miles 100 miles 170 mi
	•		g transcript grant				y sa sawa wa wa wa sa			- Serieningsky & Callery &	RECEIPTION IN

FAMILY MONEY

Brokers enter the electronic age to woo private clients

Suddenly the private investor discretionary accounts from is beginning to feel important in ±50 000 to £100,000, the City again, Stockbrokers are making positive efforts to court their layours and boost their private business.

INDICES TIES

35 47 14 8

89; 2 Sc

30

porsed by negotiated commissions, than a philosophical management service. shift in favour of the individual, But the aboltion of the investment surcharge in the

Of course "small" to a broker can mean a lot of money to anyone else. Many brokers have recently raised the minimum investments they will handle, Phillips & Drew's minimum was £15,000 last pring, now it is £50,000 for to a broker then we may well be both discretionary and advisory able to keep minimum com-accounts; Quitler Goodison has missions at the £15 level, but as raised the minimum for advis- soon as someone wants to talk ony accounts from £20,000 to one of the brokers then (50),1881 and James Capel has commission rates will be doubled its minimum for

be directed to the unit trust advisory service. Hoare Govett and unit trust services are not the broker -earns his comhas a minimum of £40,000 for This may have more to do its advisory service, £25,000 for electronic, with the threat to their margins its discretionary service but £6.000 for its unit trust portfolio

Grievson Grant, which has more than £1,200 million of funds under management, char-Budget, may have provided a ges the Stock Exchange mini- offering its research briefings convenient turning point in mum of 1.65 per cent comwith a minimum of £15. But Mr. Peter Saunders, a partner, said that he envisaged the creation of two-tier charges when the restraints are lifted on commissions.

It'someone just wants us to deal for them without chatting higher'

Hoare Govett, one of the top acting as principals and agents. City brokers, relaunched its and it will be important to Smaller investors will often private client services this week. resolve conflicts of interest. its management, tax planning

> Customers with Prestel will be able to buy and sell shares by dialling up their brokers and instructing them either to deal at best or to deal within set limits. Hoare will also be offered to institutional clients. first in the field", said Mr Alan Izzard of Hoare, There is a lot to learn about electronics in the stock market".

Hoare Govett is taking its private client business very senously. It has moved the private department into a new huilding across the road from the corporate finance departments and formed a separate compañy.

It is looking ahead when broking and jobbing barriers come down and the firm will be

Conflicts already arise when

new, but they have gone missions from dealing and has a vested interest churning a client's portfolio. But with rapid changes in the Stock Exchange, new safeguards are going to have to be seen to be introduced.

De Zoete & Bevan can claim to be the first in the field of electronic ordering of shares, it has a pilot scheme which is available only to a few private clients, accountants and solici tors operating through Prestel. Mr Rodney Sinclair of De Zoete said: "We want to try to get the bugs out of the system before we expand. We are happy to go at a slow pace because the real worth of electronic communi cation between broker and client will not be apparent until we get

Vivien Goldsmith

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

arrent account - no interest gaid. Prosit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 51/2 per seven days notice required tor withdrawals National Girobank fi per cent. Lloyds extra interest 812 per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9's per cent Fixed term deposits £2.500-£25.000 - 1 month 8 0. 3 months 8 25. 6 months 8 5 per cent Rates quoted by Barclays Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Fund	Flat	APR	Teiephone
Art en Hume			
minuthis inc.	85	8 84	01 638 5070
Biot Scorland .	6.3	8 62	01 628 8060
Briannia CAV	8 375	8 704	7 01 588 2777
Matimerali cali	8:25	8.52	01 499 6534
Coenheimer Sitt	100		
High interest			
deposit account	8:24	84	01 236 3887
3 6 P call	7 88	62	0708 66966
Schroder Wago	7 93	8 22	01 382 5226
over 510 000	8.18	849	01 382 6226
Tubet & Riley	8.29	851	01 236 0952
T&B7day	847	870	01 236 0952
Tyndali 7 day	8 25	fi 51	0272 732241
Typdali call	8 10	8 36	0272 732241
UDT 7 day	8 25	851	01 623 3020
Western Trüst	0.23	931	010233020
1 month	8.06	8.36	0752 261161

National Savings Bank

Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit Inr whole or 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account .- 912% interest paid without deduction of lax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000.

National Savings Certificates 27th

Return totally free of income and capital gams tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. 22.000 - max. E50 000. Interest - 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice reducing to 10% from May 3rd - paid monthly without deduction of tax Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties

National Savings 2nd index-linked certificates Maximum investment £10,000, Return tax-free and infleed to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors, existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in April 1979, £172.44 including bonus and supplement. National Savings Deposit Bond

Minimum investment £500 max £50.000, 11½ per cent vanable at six weeks notice reducing to 10% from May 3rd . Credited annually ment at three months notice. **Guaranteed Income Bonds** Return paid net of basic rate tax.

higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 years Canterbury Life & Capital Life 8.0 per cent 3 years General Portiolio 8 4 per cent cent. 4 years Capital Life 8.5 per cent American Life 8.5 per cent 5 years Capital Life 8.5 per cent 5 years Capital Life 8.5 per cent 5 years. Capital Life 8.75 per cent.

Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 94 in per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

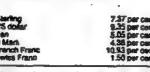
Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, lixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). I year Neath 9 per cent. 2 years Preseli 9³⁴ per cent. 3-4 years Hammersmith & Fulham 10¹/₂ per cent. 5 years Hammersmith & Fulham 10¹/₂ per cent 6-7 years Edinburgh 10³/₂ 8-9 years Worthing 10¹/₂ 10 Years Worthing 10¹/₂ per cent. Further details svallable from Chartered institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-834 0466 and after 3pm on 01-630 7401)see also on Prestel no 1-630 7401)see also on Prestel no

Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary

share rate. Extra interest accounts 1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 9% per cent; 4 years, 10 per cent; 5 years 10¹/₄ per cent; 6 years, 10¹/₂ per cent; 7-10 years 10³/₄ per cent. Further ears 1034 per cent. Further information from 91 Waterloo Road. London SE1 (01-928 7822). Finance house deposits (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 81/2 per cent; 1 year, 81/4 per cent; 2

years, 91/2 per cent. Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.



March RPI: 344.0 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

How to pay off your mortgage with Penny Shares

SUCH CONFIDENCE

Each week the SMC Editor chairs a private sing of the SMC Board of Advisera Together, alidate sources, and discuss the latest City Whispers. At the end of the meeting they have chosen the bottest tips and decided whether or not We guarantee that none of these tips will be

Which means you can act with total confidence

vailable of certain shares. They are buying "penny shares" and they act with speed and total confidence.

Within days "nometimes even hours" they have

reaped huge profits.
Their information Their information comes from a private new eletter called Stockmarket Confidential And b certainly not uncommon for these shareholders he in possession of knowledge which would allow them to double their capital within aix weeks ar

"Prang shores" by their very nature cost "pensies" ... which means that small intendom can easily get their first fool upon the ladder to financial success.

terith, say. E300s continuely doubling his empital several times a year, could soon build op enough movey to buy a cut, take a world craine, and crea to pay off a mortgage,

The secret of investment success The apportunities to buy really first class "penny

ly come up a few times every yes In 1983, for example, there were but a few really outstanding "penny chares" Bellair Co-metres, for instance, shot up from 22p to £10 50 that's a staggering 4,872% gain and Dollands Photographic ruse from 27p to £3,23p (1,096% gain). parkable but still highly profital Belgrave Blackheath moved from 15p to \$1.33p and Toos Estates from 19 5p to 800

sch is why Stockmarket Confidential posted to subscribers first class on a Wednesday evening, also contains comprehensive buying and ellang recommendations, sound investment Tips for the seek

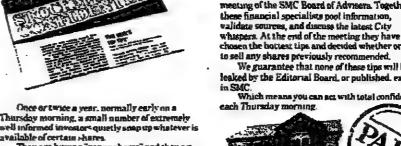
As your capital grown you obviously won't want to be restricted to investing in penny shares. Incidentally, if you haven't acted an our flot Tips' by Thursday lunchtume you've musted the boa other SMC subscribers will have already pushed

What to buy and when to sell

One reason for SMC's success has been that we not only tell you what to buy — but also when to sell. In fact the average holding period is only lifteen weeks which means you can maximise profits and minimum losses Our subscribers can boast some of the healthiest portfolios anywhere with fast in and out

James P Williams

profits, and quick capital gains.



SMC Weekly Contents

 One or more "Hot Tips" — act by Thursday lunc tame before other subscribers push up the prices Pertiohe monitor — watching shares already (upped and recommending sells where appropriate

Investment analysis, including gold, huilding Valuable insude information for long term capital

SMC is a four-page weekly newsletter

FREE! £1000 PRIZE DRAW

Everyone is welcome to enter our Free Prize Draw. All you have to do is tick the appropriate hos on the application form below and return it to us by 30th April 1984

On the 4th May 1984, if you're the winner, you'll receive £500 to spend or invest as you please We'd suggest you invest it in any one of our "Hot Tips" for that week. Because if you do, and

Without Obligation

Please send to: STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL 57/61 Mortimer Street, London WIN 7TD It will cost you nothing to discover how profitable

the information in SMC can be Order your tosues and enter the free prize draw today! Please enter me in the £1000

Free Prize Draw Please send me FREE

"How to make more money on the Stock Market"

If I decide to subscribe I will receive my first year's subscription June, we'll make up the difference in cath. That's right, we're so confident that our advice is sound we believe that £500 will be worth £1000 in hust six weeks.

Everyone is welcome to enter the FREE Prize Draw. No purchase is necessary

FREE TWO-PART GUIDE FOR FIRST-TIME SUBSCRIBERS

SMC was originally published to help only ed investors.

But it's of equal value to first-timers. If you nave never invested in the Stock Market before we'll gend you, absolutely free, parts one and two ค์ "How to make more money from the Stock Market", to help you. A unique guide written especially for

HOT TIP HOTLINE

In case you're away from home on a Thursday rning, or the first post is delayed, we supply you with a private "Hot Tip Hotline" phone number, a that you can hear a summary of that week's SMC

FREE! SIX TRIAL ISSUES Return the completed delayed action standing or below and we'll rush you the next six issues of

SMC absolutely free
So you can profit from our experts' invaluable
advice for any whole weeks at no cost to yourself If you're not convinced that the vital information which SMC contains a worth £144 a year just write to your bank and cancel your banker's order before the payment date.

SAVE £72!

In addition to aix free issues you can also receive the balance of your first year's subscription to SMC for just £72 00

But you must order by 30th April STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL

Send by 30th April

ADDRESS SIGNED Bank Ltd Branch/Address.

A/C No tif known to

"Stone hast Publications Ltdt, Acr no 91094356 at Midland Bank Ltd., Krughtsbyrdge 40 04 10, the sum of £72.00, TWO MONTHS FROM THE DATE SHOWN and

TARASTOSHARETA APANS PROFITS SURGE

Save & Prosper Japan Growth Fund UP 54.5% over over one year

Save & Prosper Japan Smaller Companies Fund

Japan's unrivalled talent for innovation and development of new technologies, combined with a conscientious workforce, has once again established the economy on a firm footing. Growth in the Gross National Product is rapidly approaching 5% a year, and corporate profits are up 40% on last year's levels.

All the economic indicators point to continuing success. Industrial production is expanding more rapidly than for four years and private capital investment is on the increase. Exports have boomed and remain strong, while retail sales have also started to rise.

Un the financial front interest rates have fallen and there is mounting pressure for a further cut. Inflation is currently below 2%.

A broadly based portfolio Save & Prosper Japan Growth Fund provides a highly attractive opportunity to profit from the country's enormous potential. The broadly based portfolio not only reduces the risk of investing overseas but also makes the fund particularly suitable for investors wishing to make their first investment

The Fund has substantial holdings in technology companies which are the backbone of Japan's success. More recently the investment emphasis has been on the mechatronic and financial sectors, both of which are beneficiaries of the recovery in Japan's domestic sector. Within these sectors the Managers look for large wellmanaged companies whose consistent

profitable for investors.

grown from £10.8 million to £96.3 million, reflecting the confidence of City institutions as well as many thousands of private investors.

Excellent performance Over the year to 10th April 1984 the offer price of units in Japan Growth Fund rose by 54.5%. This compares very favourably with a 39.7% rise in the New Tokyo Stock

On-the-spot expertise as distant as Japan's, on-the-spot research is the best way to succeed. regular visits to key Japanese

performance has proved so Since 1980 the Fund has

Exchange Index over the same period.

When investing in stock markets That is why our Fund Managers make companies and leading stockbrokers in Tokyo. As Managers of Britain's first unit trust to invest solely in Japan, their experience and knowledge of the Japanese investment scene is unrivalled. UP 46.8% since launch, July 1983

This Fund is intended to add an extra dimension to your existing investments or to complement a holding in our Japan Growth Fund. By concentrating on smaller companies we believe that this Fund has greater long-term growth potential than most unit trusts, but there is also an extra element of risk.

Why smaller companies? In the 1980s a new generation of small companies is emerging. Many of these companies are subcontractors to (or subsidiaries of) industrial giants, and give the investor ccess to outstanding growth opportunities in many areas of high technology. In other sectors, such as service and leisure industries, investment in small companies provides the only means of

Proven record of success

participation.

A measure of the success of smaller companies is the performance of the Tokyo Stock Exchange Second Section, which is dominated by smaller companies. Since this Index was established in January 1968 it has risen 1613% compared with 753% for the First Section Since launch in July 1983. the offer price of units in Save & Prosper Japan Smaller Companies Fund has increased by 46.8%.

Official encouragement

The Tokyo Securities and Exchange Council has responded to the need of smaller companies to raise capital. Recent regulations have simplified the listing requirements of smaller companies and done much to develop the over-the-counter market. This should result in a much increased flow of new companies to the market. A further stimulus has been the

removal of restrictions on the proportion that domestic Japanese investment trusts can invest in Second Section stocks. These measures should do much to encourage institutional and private investment.

Investment strategy Save & Prosper Japan Smaller Companies Fund is invested predominantly in companies with market capitalisations under 50 billion Yen (£155 million). It is actively traded and diversified across a wide range of sectors such as mechatronics (electronics applied to mechanical engineering), computers, communications

and the leisure and service industries. At present we believe these sectors represent Japanese smaller companies at their most dynamic.

GENERÁL INFORMATION

Snowth Fund—to provide a portfolio invested in the shares of Japanese companies.

Smaller Companies Fund—to provide long-term capital growth through investment in

income distributions it say) Japan Growth Fund—31st October such year, Japan Smalls parsies Fund—32th June such year, suppose With such fund there is an initial charge of 5% plus a rounding adjustment not seeing the lower of 1% or 1.5pp per una. Remporation at such a valuable on request will be to authorized professional advisers. There is also an annual charge, expressed as a persenta e value of the relevant hand, as follows: Japan Growth Fund—1% plus VAT; Japan Smaller passes Fund—1% plus VAT (permitted maximum of 1.5% plus VAT). The 1s deducted horselves in the damagers is expenses, leckuding Troater's lees, sentences to meet the Managers of both funds have executed applemental trust deeds oling them to purchase and write-traded options subject to the limitations laid down by the actions of Tapin and Information.

nagers Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP.

REGULAR SAVING FROM £20 A MONTH

The great advantages of investing regularly are that you bypass the problem of deciding on the right time to invest, and can build up a substantial investment for a comparatively small amount each month. To start a Regular Savings Plan linked to either fund simply send your first month's contribution (minimum £20) with the coupon. We will send you a leaflet giving full details of the Plan, including a Banker's Order for making subsequent contributions. making subsequent contributions.

There are no charges for starting a Plan and you may cash in your units at

LUMP-SUM INVESTMENT FROM £250 To make a lump-sum investment (initial minimum £250) simply complete the appropriate section of the coupon and return it to us.

The unit offer price and the estimated gross starting yield of each fund on 10th April 1984 were as follows:

Japan Growth Fund 265.5p 0.00% p.a.

Japan Smaller Companies Fund 73.4p 0.00% p.a. Remember that the price of units and any income from them may go down

REGULAR SAVING

Price of units

I understand that 100% of all contributions will be used to purchaunits. Units will normally be allocation the 16th of each month. I enclose a cheque for my first monthly contribution(s) made pays to Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.

LUMP-SUM INVESTMENT

ŧo

unk To

ure, the tore fifth

ssed

r of tical who otor ople ney em-

too
One
uch
cars
e on
ient
at to
und
offer

of otor wait cing ship the tom He tod parand also and give

I would like distributions of income to be reinvested in further units (Delete if not applicable).

These offers are not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland Reg. in Scotland No. 19438. Reg. office: 68/73 Queen Street, Edmburgh EFL? 4NX. To: Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. Administration Centre, Hexagon House, 28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB.

Telephone: 0708-66966 (24 hours).	Prestel * 48128*
First name(s)	
Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss	
Address	
Postcode	
Existing account no (if any)	

AGENT'S STAMP

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY



IBA error over referral of borstal film

Regina v Independent Broad-casting Authority, Ex parte

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr [Judgment delivered April 13]

The director-general of the IBA committed a grave error of Judgment in failing to refer the film Scrum, about a borstal institution, to the IBA for a desired. the IBA for a decision as to whether it be shown and in future any such controversial programme ought to be so referred and further the IBA was in breach of duty in not instructing the director-general upon the nature of and the upon the nature of and me circumstances in which pro-grammes should be referred for decision. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, granting the applicant, Mrs. Mary. White-house a declaration to that effect. house a declaration to that effect.

Mr John Smyth, QC and Mr
Jeremy Maurice for Mrs White-Jeremy Maurice for Mrs White-house: Mr Richard Buxton, QC and

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that Mrs Whitehouse was the president of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association. That association had about 30,000 members and was formed because of the concern felt over falling

its aim was not only to arrest the persuade broadcasting authorities to improve the good taste and quality of programmes transmitted

On June 10, 1983 on Channel 4, a film entitled Scum was shown. Mrs Whitehouse watched the film with growing dismay She wrote to the chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority expressing the amazement of the association that the IBA should have given its approval to the transmission of

Lard Thomson of Monifieth replied, stating that Scum had been the subject of discussion among senior members of the IBA who considered it a serious piece of work. He said that films such as Scum were transmitted at a late hour and with a warning as to their content so that the young would be unlikely to view them and the squeamish given the opportunity of declining to do so.

Scum was originally made in the form of a television play for the British Broadcasting Corporation.
The BBC refused to transmit it. It was turned into a cinema film, given an X-certificate and shown ememas before it was transmitted in

The court was not informed of what, if any, essential difference there was between the television play and the film. The inference his Lordship drew from the documents was that there was little, if any.

No member of the IBA had seen the film before it was transmitted. The decision to do that was effectively taken by Mr John Whitney, the director-general of the

Mrs Whitehouse sought judicial review of the manner of excercise by the IBA of its powers under section might be shown, and the IBA had to

4(1) of the Broadcasting Act 1981 and sought six declarations. Their Lordships had viewed the film. It made his Lordship fully understand the complaints made by Mrs Whitehouse. No one but a very odd person indeed would describe it

There were 12 members of the 1BA who met in full session more than once a month. The staff of the IBA included the director-general and other senior officers. The IBA was responsible for the independent television companies and Channel Having regard to the vast number of programmes transmitted, it would be absurd to expect the IBA to attempt to review for suitability for transmission even a small proportion of them.

The IBA delegated to its staff through the director-general, upon whose judgment it to a very large extent relied, the responsibility for ensuring that the provisions of the Act were complied with. It had drawn up guidelines to assist staff in that endeavour. They appeared in that endeavour. They appeared in the publication Television Pro-gamme Guidelines which contained the ITV code on violence. Guidance was provided to the programme maker on what might be regarded as offensive to good taste and decency.

There was nothing in the guidelines or in any other document which provided any kind of indication to the staff of the circumstances in which they should not rely upon their own judgment in deciding whether or not it was proper to transmit a programme but instead refer the matter to the IBA.

It was left to the judgment of the director-general to invite the IBA to view a programme so as to decide whether or not it should be transmitted. Early in 1983 Channel 4 referred Scum to the staff of the IBA. The court was entitled to infer from the affidavits that the directorgeneral was responsible for the decision to show Scum.

The members of the IBA were not consulted about its showing. Lord Thomson stated that had they been asked to see the film, they would have agreed to its screening but at a late hour and prefaced by a suitable

it was submitted that Mrs Whitehouse had the requisite locus standi to enable her to claim and obtain the relief she sought. His Lordship proposed to deal with her claim upon the footing that she was a sole licence holder who sought to bring to book a large statutory body for failing to obey the law.

The IBA was under a duty to

provide services of high quality as to all matter transmitted and to maintain a high general standard. It had to satisfy itself that nothing in the programmes broadcast offended against good taste or decency or was control was kept on the showing of violence especially when children and young persons might be expected to be watching or listening to all programmes including Channel 4. upon which a somewhat different mixture of programmes

do its best by research to discover the state of public opinion. It was submitted that the IBA had a system of referral and of supervision. The question whether

or not the IBA was in breach of duty under section 4(1) (a) in showing Scum was a most vital one. The court was not entitled to rely merely upon its own reactions from seeing the film. If that were permissible, his

Lordship had no doubt that he would have been opposed to the showing of Scum. It was gratuioffensive and revolting without the slightest attempt to introduce any element of fairness or to provide a balanced view of

The IBA delegated to the director-general and his senior staff the responsibility for deciding in most cases what programmes should be shown. There remained a small residual category of doubtful cases There remained a small In those the director-general's duty was to refer the films to the members of the authority so that they could decide themselves. The director-general apparently did not consider Scum fell into that category. The IBA would not be absolved from responsibility if the broadcast was in breach of section

members of the IBA, with hindsight did see the film and retrospectively ratified the decision to show it and all the other circumstances and applying the principles in Attorney-General ex rel. McWhitter v 1BA ([1973] I QB 629) his Lordship could not conclude that the decision to show Scum was perverse, that is, that no reasonable authority could reasonably have reached it.

However, his Lordship had no doubt that the director-general committed a grave error of judgment in failing to refer Scum to the members of the authority. The film was highly controversial. If it did not justify referral as a doubtful case it was hard to imagine one that

It was of the greatest importance that the inevitable delegation of day-to-day duties by the IBA to its senior professional staff should not remove it from the personal surveillance and control of the borders and bounderies of taste and decency required of it by its statutory duty.
Accordingly, although no breach
of section 4(1 Ka) was established it

was of the utmost importance to emphasize the need to refer highly controversial programmes to the

The situation in this case was clearly one in which referral should have been made. Having regard to the duties stated in sections 2, 4 and 5, the members of the IBA were under a duty to instruct the staff upon what should be referred to them. For their failure to do so they were in breach of that duty.
If therefore, Mrs Whitehouse had

sufficient interest to apply for relief. his Lordship would grant a declaration that the director-general should have referred Scum to the IBA for a decision and that the IBA should have instructed him upon

referred to them.
His Lordship was not persuaded that the members of the IBA misdirected themselves in regard to the application of the empiricant of the application of the provis section 4(1)(a) and section 11(1).

Upon the issue of whether Mrs Whitehouse had a sufficient inter-est, every licence holder had an interest in the quality of programmes shown on television and especially those likely to give offence to children or adults or both and accordingly, had an interest in the IBA's performance of its

statutory duty.

Mrs Whitehouse, as a licence holder, had a sufficient interest to entitle her to seek and to obtain relief by way of declaration.

The granting of relief was discretionary. His Lordship would grant it as it was outstandingly important that so powerful a thing in our lives as television be carefully controlled. If those empowered by Parliament to control it failed in their duties, albeit unwittingly and unintentionally, much harm could

MR JUSTICE TAYLOR agreed that Mrs Whitehouse had a sufficient interest and with the

declaration granted.

His Lordship's view of the film differed somewhat. There could be no doubt that the language and the content of the film was shocking and it was intended to be so. But it was possible for a programme to shock without falling foul of section

4 of the Act.
His Lordship could not accept Mrs Whitehouse's assertion that it was gratuitous exploitation of sadistic violence for its own sake.

The theme of the film was that violence both in language and in action begot violence and that the was a danger in a closed penal institution that a vicious circle of violence might develop. His Lordship's view would have been by a narrow margin to have permitted transmission. But the test was by Wednesbury principles ([1948] I KB 223) and it was impossible to say that no reasonable authority acting reasonably could have permitted the film to be shown.

His Lordship agreed that Scum was highly controversial and lay at the very borders of tolerance laid down by section 4(1)(a). It was a grave error of judgment of the director-general to take upon himself the decision to show it. The IBA ought to lay down general guidance on the circumstances in which a proposed programme ought to be referred for decision.

Mrs. Whitehouse's case was out on a very broad and it seemed to his Lordship unjustified footing. It was broadly alleged that the whole performance of the IBA of its operations and duties had been over a long period in breach of its statutory duty and that there existed a real danger that the statute would become a dead letter. In his were extravagant and unwarranted.

Solicitors: Mr Richard C.M.

Security camera photographs admissible accused as they saw them in the

Regina v Dodson Regina v Williams

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Park and Mr Justice Jupp [Judgment delivered April 12]

Photographs taken by two security cameras installed and operated at a building society office at which an armed robbery was attempted were admissible in attempted were admissible in evidence at the trial of the alleged robbers as being relevant to the issues (i) whether an offence was itted, and (ii) who committed it. There was no reason why the trial judge should have exercised any discretion which he might have to exclude such evidence.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing appeals by Patrick Dodson and Danny Fitzalbert Williams against their convictions on June 4, 1982 at the Central Criminal Court (Mr Recorder Hollis, QC, and a jury) of unter alia

attempted robbery and possessing a firearm with intent. Mr Michael Mansfield and Miss S. E. McGrath, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Dodson: Mr Robert Flach, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Williams, Mr F. A. A. Maude for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that about 4 pm on July 9 1981 three black men two said to be the appellants and a third who be the appellants and a third who had not been apprehended, entered a building society office and approached a counter, one carrying a pistol and another a sawn-off shotgun. The manager operated the alarm button, which had two immediate effects; first, it activated two security cameras which simultaneously began to take photographs at half-second intervals, and second it caused the would-be robbers to

depart in haste.

The police were informed.
Negatives taken from the films were developed and printed into photographs from which some enlargegraphs from which some charge ments were made. They provided a graphic account of the raid being made by men who were shown plaintly in various positions. According to the police the appellants made admissions after

hey were arrested, but at their trial denied involvement They were given leave to appeal

against their convictions on the questions whether or not the jury might be invited to compare the Refusing to

recognize foreign divorce

Mamdani v Mamdani If it was proved that for sound

financial reasons a respondent could not take part in foreign divorce proceedings the English courts had discretion under section 8 (2) (ii) of the Recognition of Divorces and Legal Separations Act 1971 to refuse to recognize the decree, the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Stephen Brown) held

dock with photographs taken at the time when the offence was committed, whether they should be allowed to do that at all or in the absence of any other evidence given

absence of any other evidence given by a person who was familiar with the accused; also, whether it was permissible to invite the jury to compare the photographs taken at the time with a photograph subsequently taken of one of the Neither counsel for the appellants took any evidential point on the

technical aspects of the production of the photographs or enlargements.

It was, however, submitted by counsel for Dodson that while it could not be argued that they were inadmissible according to the strict rules of evidence, the judge in the exercise of his discretion could not have done otherwise than to have excluded them, seeing that the only purpose of admitting them was to allow the jury to perform the task of identification, by observation of the appellants in the dock and by booking at all the photographs and enlargements provided for them. It was said that this amounted to

the equivalent (or something worse) dock identification, which was not allowed nowadays, and it took the place of an identification parade, which should have been but

was not held.

Further, it was submitted that anyone who claimed to identify a defendant as having been present at the scene of a crime should be available for cross-examination and obviously jurors were not; the jurors were asked to put themselves in the position of eye-witnesses without my of the restraints which soverned a witness when giving evidence, It was conceded that inclusion of

the photographs and enlargements could not be resisted properly if the purpose of including the purpose of including them was to enable a witness (other than a police officer) who knew an accused well to testify to the effect that, having regard to his familiarity with the accused, he recognized him as one of the men in the photographs. The jury could then be left with the proper task of assessing the weight of that witness's evidence,

That proposition seemed to pose more practical difficulties than it might be regarded as attempting to solve. Once the photographs were before the jury it was inevitable that they would look at the men in the

the Home Department, Ex parte

counsel an opportunity to make submissions on a minimum recommendation for a life sentence had not acred in accordance with good individual and accordance with good

judicial practice, the Queen's Bench

Divisional Court (Lord Justice Parker and Mr Justice Forbes) held

on April 11. dismissing an

application for judicial review of a decision of the Home Secretary not

to refer the question of the

applicant's release on licence to

A trial judge who had not given

Life sentence factors

Regina v Secretary of State for the Parole Board until April 1985.

shown in the photographs.
Further, counsel would have such a witness as he submitted should have been called, elevated to the status of an expert as in handwriting

and fingerprints.

Counsel for Williams adopted those arguments and pointed to the difficulties of identifying black men in the circumstances. It was, he said, basic to our system that he who claimed to identify should have his claim tested by cross-examination; fairness, if nothing else, demanded that a photograph should only be used to identify if the photographer was called to say that the man in the dock was the man he photographed.
That proposition was totally unmeritorious.

For the Crown it was submitted that it was in the best interests of the administration of justice that photographs taken at the moment of an attempted robbery be admitted in evidence. They were an invaluable aid in many respects to identification. Argument about clothing worn and weapons carried was almost certainly thereby eliminated and more often than not the identity of the offender clearly

Their Lordships entertained no doubt that photographs taken by the process installed and operated in the building society office were admissible in evidence. They were relevant to the issues as to whether an offence was committed and who committed it. No rule of exclusion was applicable to that situation, and what was relevant was prima facie

revealed.

As for the exercise of any discretion which a judge might have to exclude such evidence in the form of photographs, their Lord-ships had no hesitation in stating that they could not see any reason

why he should do so.
Their Lordships rejected the attempt here made to persuade the court to prevent a jury from looking at photographs taken by such means, looking at a defendant in the dock and then to conclude, if it was safe to do so, that the man in the dock was the man shown in the photographs.

Photographs of the same man taken at other times were regarded by their Lordships as permissible aids in that process, bearing in mind that some offenders after the commission of crime by one device or

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said

that interim reports would shortly

be coming before the secretary of

state who would then decide when the case would come for its first

formal review. The secretary of state had to consider that little, if

any, opportunity was given to the applicant's counsel to make sub-

missions on the minimum recom-mendation and it should not be

treated as one made after sub-missions. The difference in weight

tion was essentially a matter for the

to be attached to the recomme

secretary of state.

In performing their task stries could not possibly be regarded as experts, as for instance in handwriting and fingerprints in which special training and expertise were demanded. They were called upon to do no more than the average person in domestic and socal situations did from time to time, namely to say whether he was sure that a person shown in a photograph was a person he was then lioking at or who he had seen recently.

or who he had seen recently. It was, however, imperative that a jury should be warned by a judge in summing up of the perils of deciding summing up of the perils of deciding whether, by that means alone or with some form of supporting evidence, a defendant had committed the crime alleged. According to the quality of the photographs, change of appearance in a defendant and other considerations which might arise in a trial might tender the jury's task difficult or simple. So long as the jury, having been brought face to face with the prils, were firmfly directed that to convict they must be sure that the man in

they must be sure that the man in the photographs their Lordships envis-aged no injustice arising from that manner of evaluating evidence with the aid of what the juriors eyes told them was a fact which they were sure existed.

what were the perils which the jury should be told to bewere of it would not be helpful to provide a formula or series of guidelines upon which a direction by a judge upon that matter would always be based. Evidence of that kind was relatively

novel. What seemed to be of the utmost importance with regard to it was the quality of the photographs, the extent of the exposure of the facial extent of the exposure of the facial features of the person photographed, evidence (or the absence of it) of a change in a defendant's appearance and the opportunity a jury had to look at a defendant in the dock, and over what period of time. Those were matters appay which a jury must, among other matters of relevance in their content in a captional access the ferfore new

in a particular case, be factors upon which the jury must receive the guidance of the tudge.

In the present case their Lordships did not doubt that the jury was made well aware of the need to exercise particular in this respect. The appeals against conviction would be dis Solicitors: Solicitor, Metropola

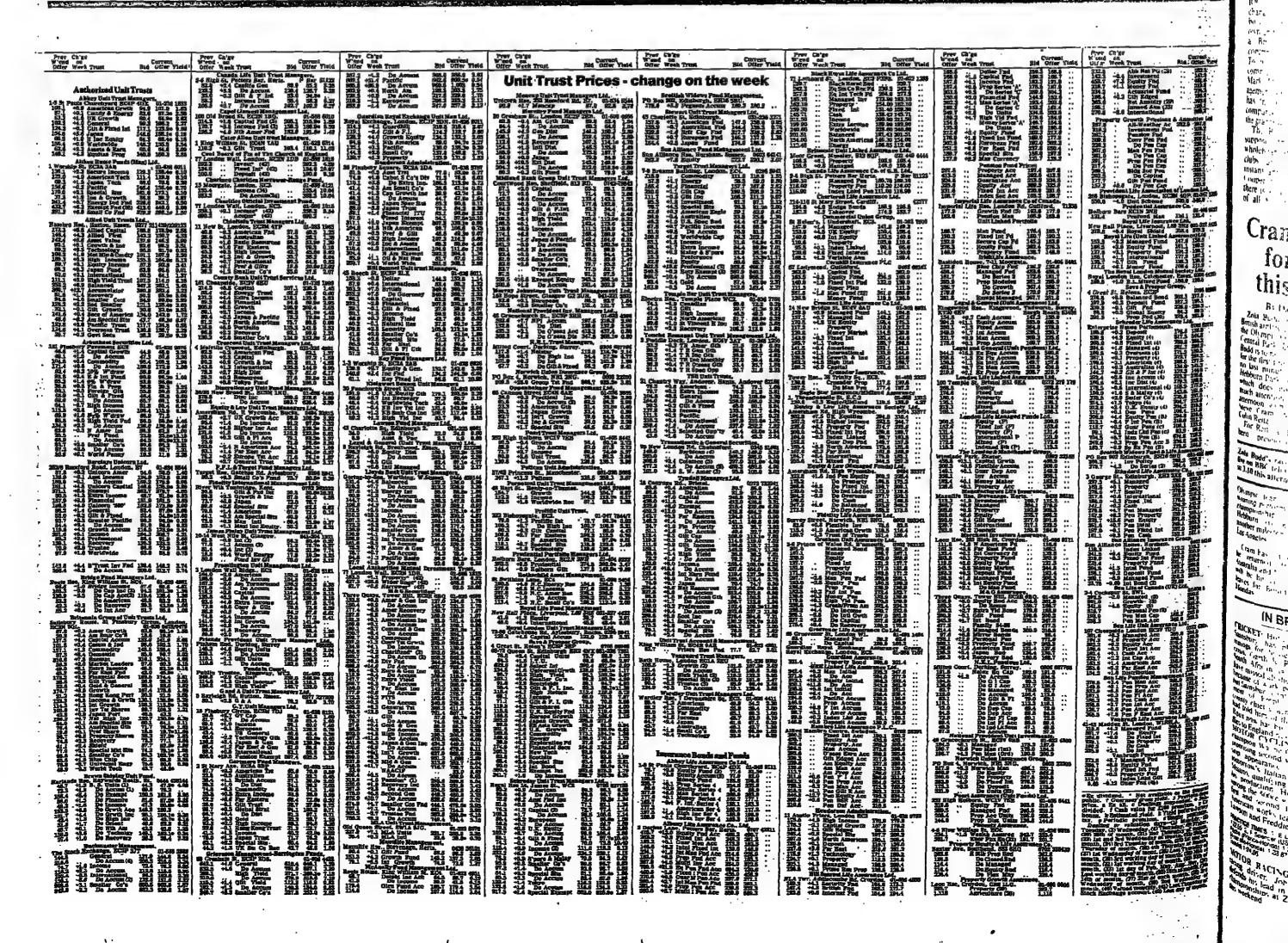
Comme Constant Parts

fictor.

N24 °r

Considering an exclusion of time limit

Taylor and Others v Taylor A judge when considering the exercise of his discretionary power to exclude a time limit for actions is respect of personal injuries or deals under section 33 of the Limitation Act 1980 was to have regard to all the circumstances of the case and not merely to the six particular circumstances listed in section 33 (3) (a) to (f). Lord Justice Dum sitting with Mr Justice Wood in th Court of Agnesi, vaid on April 12.



GOLF: US MASTERS

Crenshaw is all teed up to move upstairs

As Ben Crenshaw arrived for the second round of the US Masters on the Augusta national course here esterday he was in time to catch a glimpse of Severiano Ballesteros and Jack Nicklaus striding down the first fairway. By virtue of their first rounds of 73, Ballesteros and Nicklaus had been paired togiher and with the leaders and least the severe and with the leaders and least the severe least the severe and least the severe least the s and, with the leaders out last, they teed off some 21/2 hours before

Crenshaw.
What Crenshaw, the leader by one stroke from Lee Trevino following a five-under-par first round of 67, realised was that Ballesteros and Nicklaus were among a number of players capable of emerging as contenders from the pack. His closest pursuers, leaving aside the rejevenated Trevino, were aside the rejevenated Trevino, were Tom Purtzer, Mark Lve, Australia's David Graham and Japan's Isao Aoki, who had all taken 69. Among those on 70 were two former Masters champions, George Archer (1969) and Ray Floyd (1976), and the ever-improving Nick Faldo.

Even so, as Crenshaw flexed his muscles in the downstamirs locker room in the clistered clubhouse, he knew what it would take over the next three days to earn the right to

next three days to earn the right to use the upstairs changing room reserved for Masters champions. What he has learned from a history of near musses is that there is a waiting game to be played. Patience is one of golf's greatest virtues and wheras the impetuosity of youth might have dictated to some degree Rallestance Ballesteros's swashbukling style earlier in his career, the Spaniard is now capable of letting rather than making things happen.

For instance, in the first round, he found hunself deep in the azaleas after a wayward second shot at the long 13th and he was forced to take a drop under penalty. From there he a drop under penalty. From there he came out short of the green, His first chip never looked like getting up the bank. His next chip never looked like going anywhere but into the hole. Ballesteros smiled. He was happy to mark a six on his card.

Nicklaus, too, had to cope with the mind-blowing experience that for the first time in 1.678 holes at the Masters he had to take four putts, this misforture having overtaken him at the fourth.

overtaken him at the fourth.

1943 derim Chelusion

of time lie

Inc man with a record five Masters revealed afterwards that he privately apologised to himself.

But I don't think that I accepted the apology until two or three holes later." he said. Then he played the last 11 holes in three under par.

Crenshaw had no such disasters in his 67. In fact, he might have

in his 67. In fact, he might have given himself a healthier cushion for he missed several reasonable opportunities on the greens. There has never been any doubt of Crenshaw's ability to strike the golf ball. He has always possessed a game worthy of winning a "major" championship, What has let him down in the past is that his fascination for the traditions of the game has led to his mind wandering ahead to the thought of becoming an owner of a Masters or an Open championship. Now he seems to have finally figured out that while he can control to some extent his own destiny there is the part to be played, as Ballesteros insists, in his native tongue, by "destino".

Masters scores

Masters scores

FRST ROUND (US unless stated): 67: 8

Cranshiw 68: L Trevino. 68: 1 Aoh (Jap); T

Purtzer: D Graham (Aus); M. Lva. 70: N Faldo
(GB), H Irven. R Floyd; T Kite: G Koch; G

Archar 7: O Edwards; G Payare, (SA); M. Lavi;
J Ramser: F Couplea. C Strange: A Been; L

Maze, R Cakhwet, R Black, TZ F Zoeller; P

Jacobsen: R Eastwood. D Edwards: S

Sempson: R Fetr (ametur); C Burroughs

famataur); P McGowan: 73: J Fought: S

Salecteroos (Srt: B Lange; (WG); J Nicklaus: G

Morgan; J Cook, J Mahatiny; M Hatalsir; J

Cothers: E Flore; W Caspor: D Opin; N Crosby

famateur); P Parkin (SB arnateur); R Leets

ismiticut); C Perry (amateur); C Perro

famateur); M McCumber: 74: P Costerhuls

(GB); T Weskopt; J Maler; T Walson; H Sutton;

C Stadler; L Waddons; K Fergue; D Pont; G

Breven: C Beck; D Terms; Ismateur); J Hass,

7: G Norman (Aus); T Nakayama (Jap); J C

Sneed; C Coody, A Walt; G Liszke; L

Centeris; P Lindsey, 75. A North: L Netson; T

Aaron; M Hayes, M Nicolens; W Rogers; P

Stewart, 77: A Palmer; M Proc (Sk); D Ford; J

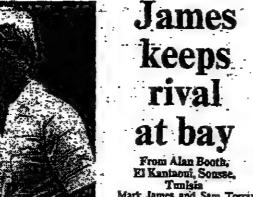
C Peete; R Goaby; R Landown; SI; W Hofer

Iamateur), 80 W Tulen (amateur); 81; W Hofer

Iamateur), 80 W Tulen (amateur); 82; W Hofer

Iamateur).

SEOUL Korsa Ppen, second round: 14th-Liz MS-Chuen (Tawent; 71, 69 141; M Clayton (MS-Chuen (Tawent; 71, 69 141; M Clayton (Aus), 75, 60 14th/he Aye (Burnal, 72, 70; A Rusest (MM, 72, 70; J Jacob (US), 71, 71, 14th Lino Kuo-Chin (Tahwant), 72, 71; 14th M Cuming (US), 71, 73; Heich Yu-Biby (Tahwant, 72,72; LAS VEGAS; Women's pro-am tournament, hrsi round (US) unless stated; 67; S Bentolscort (Arg), 68; Deanne Dally; J Stephenson (Aus), 68; Deanne Dally; J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 14 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 14 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 14 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 14 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 14 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 14 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 14 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 15 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 16 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 16 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 16 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 16 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 16 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; 16 Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; A Retermen; M Van (Lapt); J Intoler, B King; J Intoler, B K



Crenshaw, iron master

No Scots in **Curtis Cup**

By Lewine Mair

At the end of a two-day trial at Muuriicid, the Ladies Golf Union last night announced the Great Britain and Ireland team to meet the Americans at the home of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers on June 8 and 9: To everyone's amazement they included not a single Scot, The team is: Laura Davies, Penny Grice, Claire Houribane, Mary McKenna, Beverley New, Vicki Thomas, Jill Thomhill and Claire Waite, Diane Bailey will be captain.

By comparison with the first Curtis Cup side he ever belped — that of 1964 — John Jacobs reckoned that the 1984 players are sounder: "I am not saying that they are either more or less talented — it's just that their methods are more likely to stand up under pressure. That, in Jurn, means they will have a greate, "chance of playing their best golf on the day."

Walker, Ryder and Curtis Cup players of today are all relatively stronger, he said, "We used to be hopeless compared to the Americans, but that, thankfully, is no longer the case."

Botham's fine of £1,000 trivial

CRICKET

some quite outrageous comments about Pakistan after he had flown

home early from Lahore. Having spent 10 days in Pakistan

radio interview as "the sort of place everyone should send his mother-in-law for a month, all expenses

paid." There were certain mitigating circumstances, which the TCCB took into consideration. He was in

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent The Test and County Cricket Board have had an unconvincing two days. That, anyway, is as it will seem to many within the game. Having, on Thursday, whitewashed the England touring team for some fairly dubious behaviour in the winter, they yesterdayt fined Ian Botham only £1,000 for making tome quits outrageous comments.

Mark James and Sam Torrance maintained their impressive form on the second day of the Tunisian Open and the tournament seems set become an absorbing due between the two players.

There was little to choose between them is ideal conditions

between them in ideal conditions with only a slight breeze on a brilliantly sunny day, but it was James who gained the advantage over his rival for the second day. His two under-par round of 70 to Torrance's 71 leaves him two strokes clear after starting the day just one shot ahead. After his record round of 65 on the opening day, James is now nine under-par on 135 with Torrance on 137. with Torrance on 137.

Manuel Pinero, of Spain, staged
the only challenge to British players
with a round of 71 to follow 68 and
is four strokes behind James.

James considered his play today for superior to yesterday for he dropped only one shot to par early on, and then showed almost complete control, picking up three-birdies and making par safely at the other two holes.

Other two holes.

LEADING SCORES; (GS unions stated): 138: No Jumes, 65, 70: 137: 8 Torranos, 68, 71: 138: No Jumes, 65, 70: 137: 8 Torranos, 68, 71: 138: No Jumes, 65, 70: 140: E Durcy, 68, 72: 8 Wates, 71, 68; 141: R Rufferty, 72, 68; 142: Revero (Sp., 67, 70: 140: M Johnson, 71, 72: F Way 72, 71: 0 J Russel, 73, 70: 8 Bistron, 72, 71: 144: C Tuctus, 73, 71: N Job, 72, 72: 0 Brand Jr, 68, 78; I Whosmers, 73, 71: 0 Faherty, 72, 72.

Vannet's target

Lee Vanet of Carnoustie will meet Kenny Buchan, a 17-year-old electricatan from Peterhead, in 10day's 36 hole final of the Scottish loday's 36 hole final of the Scottish boys' championship sponsored by STV at Dunbar (Lewine Mairwrites). In the semi-finals yesterday afternoon, Vannet defeated Callum Innes, last year's runner up by five and four, while Buchan, who was level per for his 16 holes, beat Gordon Brown of Hollandbush 3 and 2

Vanner, a young man with the build to play through the fierceat of seaside winds, is bidding to become the first player since John Juggan to hold the boys' matchplay title and stroke play at the same time.

ATHLETICS: FOUR DISTINCT ISSUES INVOLVED IN BUDD AFFAIR

Full support cannot be assumed

There are four quite distinct issues involved in the Zola Budd affair and the arguments need to be separated in the public debate which is developing around her elegibility to represent Britain in the

Olympic Games.
Should she be encouraged, by the British Amateur Athletic Board and the IOC (who must sanction her hationality) change), to sidestep the anti-apartheid boycott? Should she be allowed, for her own and Britain's expediency, to displace a British competitor who will have contributed more to domestic athletics? To what extent is she a pawn in the commercial enterprize of the Daily Mail, Mark McCormack's International Management Group and Adidas? How much has the Home Secretary bent the rules compared to other applications to hasten-

the granting of her passport?

The BAAB would be quite wrong to suppose that Miss Budd's cause is wholeheartedly supported by all British clubs and individuals, whatever the instant approval being accorded by Nigel? Cooper, the board secretary. I believe that there is a case for arguing the readmission of all South Africa athletes black and

white, by the IOC on the grounds of new integration, but Miss Budd's inclusion by Britain would sour the whole undertone of our Olympic team, many of whom are black.

It is also bound to offend many people It is also bound to offend many people if a long-standing British athlete is denied a place in the leam for which the BOA frave launched their appeal for public donations. Whatever piece of paper Miss Budd carries she is, now and for some years hence, a South African, with all the inferences which that bears, however much she herself may be without responsibility for that nation's controversial ethics. versial ethics.

The Daily Mail's stance carries a strong streak of humbus, leaving aside the wisdom of their editor David English investing hundreds of thousands of pounds in a child athlete who may yet fail for the moment to qualify on merit in her first experience of senior international competition (which for her sake we must hope she would not). The Mail claim that there is no connexion between themselves and IMG. Their chief sports corespondent is on the books of IMG for whom his wife is a prominent employee, and McCormack

was known to be in South Africa around the time the Budd story broke . . . in the

That newspaper has exclusive rights to Miss Budd's "post-Olympic" story, whereafter IMG take over her marketing All this can be justified in the present commercial trends of sport, and she, her parents and coach must presumably be willing negotiators, but the Mail's moral stance looks decidely thin. It is worth noting that Miss Budd's sister claims she intended to collect her passport and commute from South Africa

The Home Secretary's role has created an unfortunate air of opportunism which at ultimately embarrassment. servants are said to have been overruled, and many other genuine waiting citizenship applicants are dismayed. As an athletics enthusiast as much as a journalist and last order hitting were crucial to Lwould want to see Miss Budd achieve the success which may be awaiting her, but club felt they could not be without there are too many questions to be club felt they could not be without larger and Alderman, from answered at present for her. British Australia, will be signed if Baptiste affiliation to receive unequivocal welcome. athletics enthusiant as much as a journalist

David Miller

Cram looks for win this time

By David Powell

Zola Budd will not be the only British athlete competing today with the Olympic Games in mind. Like Central Park, Dartford, where Miss Budd is to race outside South Africa for the first time - provided she has no last minute change of mind -Hebburn Park, Tyneside, is a venue which does not normally attract much attention, but will do so this afternoon with the appearance of Steve Cram, Mike McLeod and For Reitz and Cram, who have been preselected for Butain's

Zola Budd's race will be broadcast live on BBC television's Grandstand at 3.10 this afternoon.

Olympic team after their medalwinning performances in the world championships, the Jarrow and Hebburn six mile race is just another milestone along the route to

Cram has yet to win a race since he returned from training in Australia and New Zealand and this will be his last chance before he leaves for Boulder, Colorado, on Smith intent on giving selectors a message they cannot ignore

An extra incentive to succeed

Geoff Smith has not lost any sleep over being outstanding favourite for the Boston Marathon on Monday. The only restless night he had this week wis after telephone calls from a British official, suggesting that he should be running the Loadon Marathon next month justeed if he wants to be selected for this summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

The calls were made to the representative of the running shoe company who supplies his kit, and to Smith's new agent. They highlight two problems for Smith the vagaries of the selection procedures vagarees of the selection procedures for Britain's marathon squad, and the unwritten law that British athletes based in the United States tend to get ignored. Another possibility is, that Smith's recruitment by Mark McCaronal." possibility is, that Smith's recruitment by Mark McCormack's International Management Group, - atrongly criticized for their strangle-hold on sports promotion in Denis Howell's quango, reports from the Committee of Enquiry into Sports Sponsorship, has further distanced him from some British officials.

Smith is embarking on final exams in his Business Studies course at Providence, and could not have come back to run in London anyway, but the telephone calls have made him even more determined, if that is possible to finish first in Boston.



Smith: late convert

He is backed in that belief by Eddie Sowens, his coach who has come over from their home town of Liverpool for the last week of Smith's preparations for the race. Sowens declared that his charge is in the sort of form to break the world the United States in New York three

pears ago.

Predicting fast marathem times has become almost as commonplace as "I'll moider the bunn" in third rate boxing matches. Victory alone would give Smith the strongest candidature, along with Hugh

Jones, for a place in Britain's Olympic sound, but a world less time would leave no place for argument. And that, theoretically, would only leave most for one other nominee from among these transing the London Marathon next mosth, the final race before the selectors make their choice. make their choice.
Smith sees victory in Boston as an

Smith sees victory in Boston as an insurance against rejection. He felt that his murvellous first appearance is a marathon in New York in October was sufficient to get him chosen. He broke away from the field after 15 of the 26 and a quarter miles and was only beaten in the last 40 murst by Red Ditton, at New Zealand. Smith's time of the 99 min Obsec, the fastest debut ever, was also a British best. However, when he returned boare at Christmas, the selectors told him that it was not sufficient to chouse selection. nullicient to ensure selection.

Smith, now 30, had gone to Sowens, a combination of mespest, coach, dictician, and general advisor, for treatment of an injury in Within two years he had made Britain's Olympic team for Moscow, where he went out in the strongest heat of the 10,000 metres. After Moscow, Smith left for Providence, where he feels that he has been ignored by selectors.

- Pat Butcher

IN BRIEF

CRICKET: Hove's Tory MP. Tim Sainsbury, has played a valuable innings for Sussex by averting a crisis. Garth le Roux, the Sussex South African fast bowler, would have missed all the matches in May because of work permit difficulties. but Sainsbury contacted the Department of Employment after the county chief coach Stewart Storey, had told him of their problems. Le Roux now has his work permit and

flues to England next week.

NOTOR CYCLING: The British champion Wayne Gardner, made a promising second world championship appearance in practice for lomorrow's lialian Grand Prix, at Misano, qualifying fouth fastest on his production Honda racer, up among the 500cc works teams. The first and second fastest were the American works team rivals. Eddie Lawson and Freddic Spencer.

PRACTICE TRIES: 1, E Lawson (US-Yamaha) 1-22.55, 2, F Spancer (US-Honda) 1.2.06; 3, R Rocha (França-Honda) 1.23.82; 4, W Garcher (Australa-Honda) 1.23.87; 5, F Uncin (hay-Suzuki) 1.24.08

MOTOR RACING: The London racing driver. Johnny Dumfries, defends his lead in two Formula 3 championships at Zolder, Belgium,

TENNIS

TENMS

HEAD ISLAID: Worsen's grand phy. third nound: C Lloyd (US) bit M Mateeva (Bul), 6-1, 4-5, 6-3, C Bessett (Carr) bit K Jordan (US), 6-3, 6-1, K Horusti (US) bit M Mesker (Neth), 3-6, 6-4, 5-6, C Johnstein (Switz) bit K Alley (William), 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, C Johnstein (Switz) bit K Rizaid (US), 7-5, 2-8, 8-4, C Kohde-Klach (WG) bit M Jauszovec (Yug), 6-2, 8-2, 2 Garrison (US) bit R Reggi (II), 6-2, 7-5. ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Play off games: Adense divisions, final Quebes Nordiques 4, Mohitrest Canediers 2 (Nordiques lead best-of-seven series, 1-0) Petrick division finals Washington Capitals 3, New York Islanders 2 (Capital Sead best-of-seven series, 1-1), North Stars 1, North Stars

BASEBALL MATIONAL LEAGUE Sen Dego Pagres 9. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers 9, Texas, Adenta Braves 1, AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers 9, Texas, Pangers 4; Minneacte Twins 3, New York Yankees 0; Calsornia Angels 2, Celsand A's 2, EQUESTRIANISM

HOLTE, Denmaric international Show uprapage 1, E Mackeris (ira), Carrolla Wendy, 45.0 sec. 2, F F Stoothart, (WS), Golan, 47.1: 3, P Weinbarg (WG, Ranzow, 47.7: 4, G Boseformann (WG), Weinbalund, 49.0: 5, M Pyrah (GB), Firefox, 50.2. BOXING

CASAVATORE: European super-leatherweight schempionship: Jean Miero Renard (Bel) bt Alfredo Raininger (N). pts.

FOR THE RECORD SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES: Pre-Clympic competition: Cleaning translet, M Carriage Fr. 194. Merriage target, T. S. Mantarov (1850), 33, 18471, sample here filts, prospir politicot 1, E Exal (US), 558. British placing: 3, A Allen, 596, Women's air riflet 1, M Helbig (EQ), 301.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Kansus City Kings
114, San Antonio Sura 84; Prograk Sura 119,
Dales Mevericks 118; Unit Jezz 113, San
Diego Cippen 85; Seetile Supersonics 105,
Golden State Werricks 110. FOOTBALL

CZECH LEAGUE: Scarae Prague 2. Slovan Bradistava (t. R. H. Cheb 2. Dutte Banaka Bystnca 2; Inter Bratistava (t. Stavia Prague 1; Tatren Presov (t. Ptestika Nizra (t. Sparak Trnava 2. T.) Vistovika 2; SVI. Zilna 8, Dulica Prague 8; Banik Osprava 2, Lokomotiva Kosice LIBERTADORES CUP: Group Three, qualifying match: Atletico Junior (Cot) 4. America (Cot) 1. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Southernoton 2, Birmingham 1.
AFRICAN CLIP WINNERS' CUP: Pirst round, second leg: Horsed (Somale) 2. Arab Contractors (Egypt) 9. (Arab Contractors win

GOLF -WEST, NELL: Figher and son foursomes, semi-finate: G E & A P Teadewn, (13) bt R W & I W Attow (20), 1 hole; C H & M F Beambit (14) bt P F G & M F G Fane (25), 3 and 1.

- SNOOKER

SKIING
SCOTTSN JAROR CHAMPONSHIPE Boys
select 1 R Said, 55.27ee; 2 G Alexander,
57.34; 3 P (Juyd. 55.15, Care Materia) 1.
Christa, 58.05; 2 D Argela, 58.22; 3 M Atara,
70.15.

BOXING: The European Light Heavyweight title fight cancelled because Richard Caramanolis, the title holder, has the fin, has been rescheduled for May 28, Henk Ruhling, the Dutch boxing promoter said in Amsterdam yesterday. Caramanolis was meant to meet Alex Blanchard his Dutch challenger in Amsterdam on Avail 16. lenger, in Amsterdam on April 16.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: England seem likely to retain their ritle in the Home Countries schoolsid sourna-ment at Keele University, (Joyce Whitehead writes). They both won whitehead writes). Incy done won their matches yesterday, beating treland 4-2 in the morning and Wales 1-0 in the aftermoon. Against Ireland Tracey Wilce (Suffalk), scored three goals, the first two goals from penalty corners in the first

RESULTS: Wiles 2, Society 0; England 4, Ireland 2: England 1, Wales 0; Instand 8, Society 0.

match.

As the Jockey Club have come to realise, the way to hurt the big names who bring their sport into disrepute is to suspend them. Botham can be grateful that it was to Lord's and not to Newmarket that he had to report yesterday. A year ago when, also in breach of his contract, he criticized Australian minures in a newspaper article he contract, he critically Australian unipires in a newspaper article he was fined £200, the sort of sum which the Australian Cricket Board used to consider exemplary and Lilice and Marsh would laugh at Not surprisingly, Botham said after yesterday's hearing that he had no complaints. The TCCB thundered that he had been "strongly warned" as to his future conduct. His loss to the England selectors, along the home templand selectors. already hamstrung by being unable to call on the 15 players who toured South Africa two years ago, would have been another bad blow, and

yet a suspension would have been altogether more salutary. **COUNTY PROSPECTS**

Dilley loss a setback for Kent

By Richard Streeton

To lose Graham Dilley unexper Budd's sister claims she lect her passport and South Africa

South Africa

Cretary's role has created ir of opportunism which by prove to be an Certain senior civil to have been overruled, genuine waiting citizen-

Dilley's injury is another matter, his basic speed, growing maturity Kent, overall, are still splendidly equipped, particularly for limited overs cricket, with batting down to No 5 or 9 and six or seven bowlers in thier sides. It will be important,

though for Ellison to maintain last year's progress and for Jarvis to have a better season. Woolmer is fit to bowl again and he and Cowdrey underpin Kent's one-day strength. Underwood, of course, remains supreme in all conditions and Johnson's usefulness conditions and Johnson's usefulness with off spin is often overlooked. Penn has the best chance, perhaps, among the younger players, of making a name for himself with Baptiste away.

Tavaré's first year as captain wa SUCCESS in every respect.

1983 HECORD: County championarity: 7th; Nativinet Basic Prophy: Lost in Strat; Benson & Hedges Cop: Lost in sent-firm; John Player Leasue: 3rd.

PLATENG STAFF: C. J. Teverè (capteiri), D. Asiett, E. A. Baptiste, M. R. Bereco, C. Cowdrey, G. R. Cowdrey, R. M. Ebson, Goldsmith, S. G. Hinte, R. B. S. Javies, G. Johnson, A. P. E. Kriott, B. W. Luckhurst, S. Harah, K. D. Masters, C. Perin, L. Potter, N. Tsylor, D. T. Underwood, S. N. V. Waterjon, J. Wood, and R. A. Woolmer. Monday: Lancashire

Two deliveries too many

From Ashis Ray
Sharjah
Three-quarters of the way
through the morning's play in the
match between Pakistan and India
the official scorer ran on to the pitch
to regist out to the unnurse. Dickie the official scorer ran on to the pitch to point out to the umpire. Dickie Bird, that he had awarded two deliveries to the Pakistan leg-spinner. Abdul Qadir, in excess of his allotted 10 overs.

It was the only remarkable incident in a match that ran to expectation, with the World Cup winners, India, drubbing their arch rivals, Pakistan, by 54 runs to lift the inaugural Rothmans Asia Cup.

MOLA: Krame & CArli b Mudessar M Pericar run cud B Yengearkar b Shahid M Petit c Salim b Sartraz M Gavascar not out Total of wide, 46 overal

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-88, 3-110, 4-183, R.J. Bhashi, K.B. Azad, S. Maden Lai, R. M. H. Gray, M. Prabharter and C. Sharme did not SCHTLING: Azeem, 7-0-11-0, Sarfriz, 10-1-37-1, Sarfri, 10-1-23-1, Oudr, 10-0-36-0; MgCassar, 9-6-34-1. PAKISTAN lorein Khan e Parker & Shastr

Notein Krien e Parker b Sneed Sadet All run out Mudesser Hozze se Khenneb b Shestri Zaheer Abbes e Maden Lei b Bhrny Briefen Melik run out Castin Comer e Preblaker b Birry Shehid Mehboob run out Abdu Caster we out Sarkres Krienze e Path b Birry Dalpet et Khenne b Shestri Azent Hateaz end out hree seconds of taking the overall leadership from Tony Doyle. Total (S&4 overs).

FALL OF WAXETS: 1-22, \$-89, \$-70, 4-81, 5-125, \$-125, 7-125, \$-125, \$-120, 10-134, BOYALNO: Chetan Sharms 7-0-15-0; bi Prashakar 7-0-17-0; Roper Birry 8-4-0-33-3; Manim Lef 7-1-21-0; Revi Shastri 10-0-40-3.

EQUESTRIANISM: DRESSAGE AT BADMINTON

Beagle Bay finds form to give Mrs Green the lead

By Jenny MacArthur

at a fast gallop across country their chances of being placed look good. So, too, do those of Lizzie Purbick with the eight year-old Frederick the Great now lying fifth -

duste an achievement considering Mrs Purbrick has not fully

Lucinda Green, bidding for her sixth Badminton title, took over the lead at the end of yesterday's dressage phase of the Badminton Horse Trials, sponsored by Whitherad. Mrs Green the world champion, rode her best test ever on SR Direct Mail's Beagle Bay, a former Burghley winner, now in the twilight of his career.

It is unusual for Mrs Green to be eading after the dressage - her forte leading after the dressage - her forte is today's cross country phase. Yesterday, however, the 14-year-old Beagle Bay excelled himself. His test was active and beautifully rhythmic, prompting Mrs Green to remark afterwards: "I really felt for the first time he was doing everything right." Mrs Green is also lying comfortably in the first half of the 75 starters on her first ride, Village Gossip.

The ten five riders are all on the The top five riders are all on the

Olympic long list, Lying second is Richard Walker on Mr A Birchall's Accumulator. He was the early leader in yesterday's dressage, which produced a much higher standard

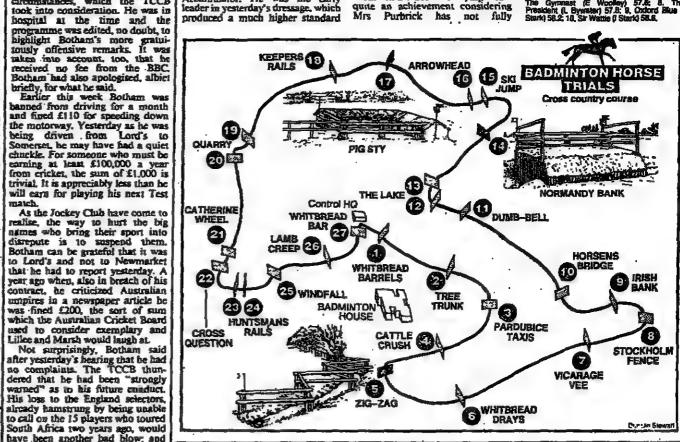
than it had the previous day. Walker had managed to get the 10 year-old gelding calm enough to be able to recovered from the injury to her back sustained in a fall at Brigstock ride him throughout the test. Michael Tucker and the nine

There were also disappointments yesterday. Virginia Holgate, one of the favourites to win, had a problem controlling the exuberance of British National Life Assurance's Night Cap, who came down the centre line on the capture of the control of the capture of the control of the capture of the year-old General Bugle, who had to miss last year's European cham-pionship through injury is in third place, separated from Walek Walker .4 of a mark. General Bugle looking as if he would burst out of looked a picture during the test, his his skin. In between his aberrations they did show some lovely paces and as all the scores are tightly bunched their 61.2 mark has not left them far behind the leaders. copybook extensions earning high copybook extensions earning high marks form all three judges.

The youngest rier on the list, Emma de Haan, aged 25, produced the sort of form on Mrs Dreyers The Apostle which earned her third place at last year's Brughley. The 12 year-old gelding has been round Badminton three times and now that Mrs De Haan is not afraid to go at a fast eallop across country their

Many of the riders consider the course less severe than usual, but Lt Col Frank Weldon the course designer, warned yesterday that they may be in for a surprise.

POSITIONS: 1, Beagle Bay (L. Green) 51.4; 2, Accumulator (R Walker) 53.2; 3, General Bugle (M Tucker) 53.2; 4. The Aposte (E de Haan) 56.4; 5, Frederick the Greet (E Purtheld) 58.8; 4, Charisma (M Toold, New Zesthard) 57.4; 7. The Gymnast (E Woolley) 57.8; 8, The President (L. Bywater) 57.8; 9, Chord Blue (I Stark) 58.2; 10, Sr Wattle (I Stark) 58.5.



TENNIS

Balm for Bauer's knees

well." Bauer said vesterday.

One of the popular back room boys of the grand prix circuit looks like John Denver but answers to the hame of Bill Norris. He is usually tucked away in some odoriferous corner of the premises where he attends to the players' physical ills and, occasionally, sorts them out between the ears, too, Yesterday he was publicly thanked by Mike Bauer at one of the Californian's suddenly

familiar press conferences.

Bauer, whose name was previously little more than a rumour,
has beaten Peter Fleming, Kevin Curren and Sieve Denion consecutive matches to reach the semi-finals without conceding a set.
Bauer is a giant who confesses to
"tendor knees". Haing beaten
Fleming on Monday, he discovered on Tuesday that even walking never mind playing tennis - was an awkward and sometimes painful activity. But Curren and Denton can testify that those knees were swiftly were swiftly rehabilitated.

For much of the first set, Bauer ror much of the first set, batter had cause to wonder if he would ever be able to do anything about Denton's first service, which is persumably covered by the legal defination of an offensive weapon. But once that service began to faiter,

Bauer took over. He was cleary the more flexible of the two. His next opponent will be Tomas Smid, who won 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 against Eric Jelen, aged 19, a German who lives near the Luxembourg border. Jelen has a smart tennis brian. fluently commands all the basic shots and uses his wrist defily and deceptively. He had Smid on the ropes for a set and a half. But after breaking service to lead 3-2 in the second set. Jelen won only one more game. Self-doubt crept into him. Moreover, Smid - just in time - had

worked out the puzzle confronting. him. Wally Masur, of Australia, aged

20. was not quite good enough to benefit from the fact that for much of their match Ivan Leadi was untidily showing symptoms of jet-lag after a flight from Tokyo. But Masur and John Alexander came from behind in the doubles to beat the third seeds. Fritz Buehning and Ferdi Taygan. In doubles, Austra-lians are hard men to put away.

Blazey re-elected

Wellington (Reuter) - The New Zealand Rugby Football Union's council have re-elected chairman Ces Blazey to an eighth

Scott's final battle

John Scott, England's No 8, hopes to end his reign as Cardiff's captain by completing a Welsh Cup treble at the national stadium on April 28. Scott was in charge when Cardiff won the WRU Cup in 1982 and

BADMINTON

All-English semi-final throws art against craft

By Richard Eaton

England's hopes of a best-ever baul of five gold medals form the baul of five gold medals form the. European championships rose at Preston yesterday as they became certain of a women's singles finalist in this year's event, which is sponsored by British Airways. Karen Beckman, the ungainly but effective former national champion beat Dorte Kjaer of Denmark 11-7, 8-11, 11-3 to qualify for a meeting in the semi-linal with Helen Troke, the favourite, who beat the Ugandan-born Swedish Not Christine

born Swedish Nol Christine Magnusson in straight games.

Sally Podger was a third English-semi-fundist but Jane Webster narrowly failed to make it a clean sweep after leading Kirsten Larsen, of Denmark, by 5-2 in the final game. She lost 11-7, 7-11, 11-8, but provided most of the best play and at the end Larsen buried down her

racket with venomous relief.

Morten Frost, the men's favourite from Denmark, was troubled by an ambitiously energetic Steve Butler, who led him 10-9 in the first game, and a realous service judge who faulted him three times. The All-England champion called for the referee to observe the proceedings, whereupon the fault calls ceased and Butler was beaten 15-10, 15-3. Steve Paddelsy the Faulten No. 1 was the Buddeley, the England No 1, was the only home men's semi-finalist after recovering from 11-3 down in the first game to beat the Danish amateur champion Ib Frederiksen.

Hopes of success in the men's doubles improved greatly after the holders. Thomas Kihlstrom and Stefan Karlsson of Sweden, lost their quarter-final to Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers of Scotland Martin Dew and Mike Tredgett, the No 2 seeds, duly reached the semi-

fit 21s.

MEN'S BINGLES: Quarter-ficele: J-P Marhoff (Den) bt U Johansson (Swe) 9-15, 15-9,15-2 M Frost (Den) bt I Frederiksen (Den) 18-14, 15-1 M Frost (Den) bt I Frederiksen (Den) 18-14, 15-1 G Karfsson (Swe) bt V Shraskov (USSR) 18-2, 17-18 15-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Quarter-finels: W GRRand and D Travera (Scot) bt S Karlsson and I Khistom (Swe) 15-10, 15-11; M Frost and J-P Merhoff (Den) bt D Ridge and D Uschansson (Swe) 11-8, 15-6. Uscaping and U Johansson (Swe) bt Ridge and Tota (Eng) 11-15, 15-6. No. 15-6. Wongsery and U Johansson (Swe) bt Ridge and The Troke (Eng) bt C Reed and L Williams (Wales) 13-8, 15-6. M Dow and M Tradgett (Eng) bt G Reed and L Williams (Wales) 13-8, 15-6. M Downson (Swe) 11-8, 11-5: K Beckman (Eng) bt D Rigar (Den) 11-7, 6-11, 11-2; K Larsen (Den) bt J Webster (Eng) 11-7, 6-11, 11-2; K Larsen (Den) bt J Webster (Eng) 11-7, 7-11, 11-8; S Podger (Eng) bt T Livinenico and V Pron (USSR) 15-8, 15-7; D K Bengleson and C Magnusson (Swe) bt G Moganson and L Gaits (Eng) bt M Hagermann and C Hoppe (WS) 15-5, 15-12; D Keer and K Larsen (Den) bt S Belessova and L Chunava (USSR) 15-6.

19-10.

IRDCED DOUBLES: Countries-Rootes M Dow and Mins G Gilda (Eng) bt L Wengberg and Miss K Andersson (Series) 15-4, 15-4; N Ter and Miss G Cark to I Series And Miss M Happernson (Woll 9-15, 15-12. IS-12: M Tradjett and Mins K Chapman (Eng) bt W Gollend and Miss C Hostey (Scot) 15-10, 15-9; Y Khistrom and Miss M Bengtsson (Serie) bt S Beddeley and Miss M Bengtsson (Series) bt S-8, 15-7.

team colleague Dudley Hayton to assist him in the chase. But they

managed to close a gap of 3mi 45secs in those final three miles t

45secs in those final three miles to finish 2min 42sec behind Eriksen, who outsped Earley to win the stage.

miles road race to Sheffield, followed by a one mile time trial

around Norfolk Park. Only twenty

seconds separates the first three riders, and with a 15 second bonus

everything is left to race for.

The race ends today with a 79

CYCLING

Earley enterprise pays

On every stage of the Sealink International race this week, the Irish Olympic team have sewn the seeds of all the major breakaways, only to see each of their efforts fall on stony ground. Yesterday, on an exciting hig dipper of a stage 10 Alton Towers, their aggression finally bore fruit when Martin Earley, from Dublin, came within

Earley began this fifth stage in eleventh place, 2min 55sec behind Doyle, and entering the final three miles it seemed that the 21-year-old Irishman was racing towards a yellow jersey. With Kim Eriksen of Deamark, he had gone clear of an original break of nine riders 23 miles from the finish.

Behind, Doyle, twice stopped by mechanical trouble, had only his

FOOTBALL

Cardiff accused over terrace price increases

Carifff City were yesterday accused of trying to cash is on Sheffield Wednesday's push for promotion to the first division. wednesday's travelling sup-porters have been advised to stay away from the clab's last match of the season at Ninian Park on May 12, because Cardiff are putting up

12, because Cardiff are patting up terrace ticket prices.

Bert McGee, the Wednesday chairman, said: "I would recommend - and it is difficult of the chairman of Sheffield Wednesday to say this - that fans don't go. It's shemeful way of cashing in on our support. This method of making a quick back is disgusting."

People travelling without ickets to the match will be charged £3 each to stand on the terraces, while

to the match will be charged £3 each to stand on the terraces, while Cardiff supporters and those with advance tickets will pay £2.50.

Ron Jonea, the Cardiff secretary and managing director, maid: "I think the chairman and people at Sheffield Wednesday should get on with their business. We run Ninian Park, not them."

Wednesday today travel to Newcastle United, another team in contention for promotion. Clarke could return for Newcastle in place of Carney, while Wednesday have Smith back in contention, also after injury. In the first division Robson may be back for Manchester United at Notts County. Liverpool's Wark, ineleigible for their European Cup match on Wednesday, replaces Johnston at Stoke City.

Bangor may go out with a bang

Bangor City are poised to emulate last year's achievement by Brighton of reaching a Wembley final despite being relegated in the same season (Paul Newman writes).

The Welsh side, who today take a 1-0 lead to Dagenham in the second leg of their FA Trophy semi-final, are second to bottom of the Alliance Premier League. Two Alliance clubs will be relegated at the end of the season and Bangor are nine points behind their nearest rivals. Bangor have never reached the final of the Trophy and face the club

with the best record in the competition in recent years. Al-though Describan have won the Trophy only once, in 1980, they have reached the semi-finals five times in the last eight years. In the other semi-final Maring, who have already knocked out Telford United, the holders, and

EVETYILING IS Jeft To race for.

RESULTS: Pitin stage: (Doncaster to Alton Towers, 100 males): 1. K Erksen (Don) the 2dmit: 2. M Earley (ire) 420; 3. A Kralsovid (Norway) 422-342; 4. P Thomes (British Pros); 5. M Karlsovicz (Pol); 5. R Downs (British Pros); 5. M Karlsovicz (Pol); 5. R Downs (British Pros); 7. D Webster (GB Ameticus); 8. D Gardiner (fre) at same time.

OVERALL POSITIONS: 1. A Doyle (Team PCA) 1811-87; 3. M Ellott (British Pros) 18-12-04; 4. D Hayton (Team PCA) 1812-34; 5. Ericam 18-13-44; 6. J McLougher (England analateur) 18-13-48; 7. Webster 18:13-57; 3. Downs 18:14-07. Scarborough, three tires winners, entertain Northwich Victoria, last scason's beaten snalists. cars e on tient ! of

ink To

tsed

otor bical who

He cod par-and also and give

Teenoso to recapture his classic sparkle

Piggott may also win the

Greenham on her stable com-

reports from Newmarket. I can

better over today's distance

than he was over five and six furlongs last year as he is by Habitat out of a mare by

Yet to be realistic it must be said that the Middle Park Stakes winner, Creag-an-Sgor, does have a few pounds in

hand, strictly on a line through

Superlative. But Northern Tempest, the winner of the Grand Criterium in Milan last

October, could easily find

Rangefinder, a horse who made a deep impression on me

recently when I saw him in his

course Steve Cauthen should be

year-old whom Barry Hills

believes might turn out to be a

much improved horse this season. Hills and Cauthen will

also be represented in the St

Anne's Maiden Stakes by a sharp looking filly called Wood-

land Pines, whose dam Piney

today's distance too short.

Nijinsky.

With an almost unpre-cedented number of good older is expected to win the Buckle-bury Maiden Stakes on the horses in training this year today's John Porter Stakes at Newbury is a fair indication of

the treats that are in store. Geoff Wragg is taking this opportunity to reintroduce last year's Derby winner Teenoso, to active service and what a joy it is to see a winner of that classic racing as a four-year-old when the trend is retirement to stud. see no reason why Defecting Dancer should not be even

Teenoso was unable to contest the St Leger as he was lame in his off-fore leg after linishing only third in the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York last August, But George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, says that all Teenoso's recent homework points to him being fine again now, an observation that Wragg has underlined by declaring Mill Plantation to run as well, as Tecnoso's pace-

Tecnoso will be meeting the Aga Khan's colt Dazari on fractionally better terms than when they clashed last in the Voltigeur.

Khairpour, another colt be-longing to the Aga, who won the Geoffrey Freer Stakes at New-Metfab Spring Cup. From his bury last August: the Grand Prix de Paris winner Yawa; the Ebor and St Simon Stakes able to hug the rails and save winner, Jupiter Island, and Gay precious ground on this four-Lemur are other runners this arguably the most enthralling race of the day, a more interesting one in my opinion than the Clerical Medical Creenham Stakes.

If Teenoso does his stuff he could easily be the third of three winners for Lester Piggott who Ridge was so quick. But here I is expected to win the Buckle-bury Maiden Stakes on the half-brother Sharpish did so much talked about newcomer well last season, winning four

Babacoote whose price for the times over five furlongs. 1000 Guineas is already 10-1 cven though she has never run.

Devotees of Nationa racing will have plenty Devotees of National Hunt racing will have plenty to get excited about at Ayr where the Scottish National has benefited panion Defecting Dancer who is also the subject of encouraging from the continued sponsorship of the William Hill organiza-

With Drumlargan dropping out at the overnight declaration stage the weights have gone up 10lb leaving Righthand Man heading the field with 11st 7lb. Even this may not stop Michael Dickinson's horse who proved conclusively that today's dis-tance of four miles and 120 yards is well within his compass by running the subsequent Grand National fourth, Lucky Vane, to a neck in the Eider Steeplechase over four miles and a furlong at Newcastle in February.

Afterwards, Righthand Man ran another good race at Cheltenham, when he failed by a length and a half to give weight to that much improved Metfab Spring Cup. From his number two draw on the round chaser Tracys Special, Dickinson also runs Carl's Wager who had a heavy fall in the National.

With Bobsline remaining in Ircland for an alternative engagement in the near future Noddy's Ryde surely has the London and Northern Group Future Champions Novices' Steeplechase at his mercy, but his starting price will not be appealing even with Allerlea in





In command: Mahogany comfortably holds Shoot Clear in the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Mahogany justifies Nelson's confidence

By Michael Seely

Mahogany is top quoted at 5-2 to give Charlie Nelson his first triumph in the 1,000 Guineas after a convincing victory in the Gainsborough Stud Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury yesterday and Joe Mercer will be bidding for his ninth classic victory on Georgina Tulloch's Tap On Wood filly at Newmarket on May 3. "She's so relaxed that it's unreal", said Britain's semior jockey afterwards.

afterwards.
It was impossible to fault this stylish display. Inspire and Alghuzaviah were disputing the lead when Mercer saw an opening three furlongs from home. Mahogany quickened immediately to take up the running and after fighting off the challenge of Shoot Clear, stayed on strongly to win by two lengths. strongly to win by two lengths. Coulee Queen finished four lengths further away third.

Mahogany is now undefeated in

three races and looks sure to start at

Michael Stoute and the runner-up is known to have been working well at Newmarket. "We'll have to consider seriously about taking on Mahogany again. She's obviously a very good filly. I'll have to think it over, but we might go for the French 1,000 instead,"

Nelson deserves all the credit man Nelson deserves all the creat, mat is going for his preparation of Mahogany this spring. The Lambourn trainer has made no secret of his confidence in the filly and vesterday she justified his faith in no uncertain fashion. "She's consistently worked well with Double Schwartz over five furlongs and with Creag-An-Sgor over a mile," he said, "She's very lazy and could do nothing but improve from now on. And she'll be all the better with And she'll be all the better with some sun on her back."

The only worry with Mahogany recently came when she had to have four teeth filed 10 days ago. "They

were troubling her so we had to Beckhampton Stakes, have it done. It was nothing serious smartly from the stalls, Ashbury. Together with their 2,000 Crimeas hope Creag-An-Sgor, the pair were bought for 20,000 Irish purats apiece at Goffs yearing sales

in 1982 Of Mahogany's possible English trained opponents in the classic, Babacoote, the second favourite, has the first race of her career at Newbury this afternoon. But both Desirable, last season's Cheveley Park Stakes winner, and Seattle Siren are likely to go to Newmarket without the benefit of a previous

Jeremy Tree's good start to the season continued when Pat Eddery gained his 12th success of the campaign on Dancers Shadow in the

Beckhampton Stakes, Breaking smartly from the stalls, Mrs Harold but it seemed a bit too close to the race for my liking." Nelson said.

Mahogany is owned in parinership by the Tulloch family, the trainer and Marcel Klein, the landlord of the Rose and Crown at Lebings. Together with their 2000. to-post victory over Rough Stones in the first division of the Spring Maiden Stakes. "I've always thought a lot of this horse," said Geoff Lewis,

Dick Hern, Rough Stones trainer,

was expected to win the second division f this race with Longboat. But Dick Hollingworth's home-bred coit could only finish third to Spicy Story, on whom Lester Piggott gained his first winner of the season with a well-timed run to mast Kinski in the last furtong. The winning trainer, Ian Balding, who was also getting off the mark, said: "Spicy Story will now go to Epsom for the Warren Stakes and if he runs well then we'll have to think about the Italian Derby".

Eddery and Cecil make flying starts

Paul Eddery made a flying start to his new job with Henry Cecil when he scored on his first ride for the Newmarket trainer, Van Dyke Brown, in the Sowerby Stakes at Thirsk yesterday. Van Dyke Brown was the first remover this season from the Warre-

runner this season from the Warren Place stable and Eddery gave a fine display of waiting in-front on Harry Demetrion's coit to win by a conforable two lengths.

He quickened away form Sister
Dympas turning for home and was
hardly out of a cauter with Eddery
taking glances over his shoulder; Librate tried to deliver

chattenge.

Eddery, younger brother of Patthe former champion, finished his
aptrenticeship with Reg Hallinshead last summer. He joined
Cecil stable in November, prior to
spending two months in Australia
where he had four winners, the former
them for Ron Massau, the former

where he had four winners, inner of them for Ron Massin, the former English trainer. Wibis Range, sixth from a poor draw in the William Hill Lincoln. shot clear of his rivals to was by a couple of leaghts from Ballad febral in the Birdforth Handicap.

The five-year-old found Haydock's extended mile and a quarter too far for him last week.

too far for him last week.

The stewards interviewed Greville Starkey, who finished seventh an Kellahl, and asked why he appeared to ease the colt when in fourth place a furlong out. They accepted his explanation that just before that point the colt choked and him left into the rails.

Starkey's furnames changed.

Starker's fortunes changed in the Hambleton Stakes, in which he brought 20-1 shot Hay Street with a beautifully-timed run to get up and beat Lightning Girl a neck with Daring Display, the favouring two lengths further back third.

NEWBURY

[Televised: (BBC 1) 2.0, 2.30, 3.0, 3.30]

GOING: good

Draw: no advantage Tote Double: 3.0, 4.0, Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

2.0 BUCKLEBURY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £2,928: 71) (17

ASTRAL LADY ID Prann) J Winter 8-11

BABACOOTE IG Vaniani H Cacil 8-11

BIG NIGHT OUT IM Philips-shcDonaid G Hanter 8-11

BIR ORADIE IG Laigh IG Harmood 8-11

CASSANDRA (B) (Lord Porchester) W Hem 8-11

CONFETTI COPSE (Lady Teresa Agrievi P Walwyn 8-11

DO YOUR BEST (E Holding) G Laws 8-11

MPANI ISY P Opportnemen IG Wragg 8-11

MPANI ISY P Opportnemen IG Wragg 8-11

PRINCESS ZENOBIA (M Winter) P Walwyn 8-11

ESTRALA (Maktiourn Al Maktiourn) B Hanbury 8-11

SISTERHOOD (Mrs P Malun) P Malun 8-11

SIMOKE CREEK (SP P Lope Capit A Rogers) 6 Swift 8-11

SMOKE CREEK (SP P Lope Capit A Rogers) 6 Houghton 11B Rouse

1983: What A Pky 8-11 & Cauthen (10-1) R Houghton 11 ran. 11-10 Babaccote, 7-2 Poquito Queen, 8 Brocse, 13-2 Cassandra, 8 Mpani, 12 others,

Newbury selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Babacoote, 2.30 Defecting Dancer, 3.0 RANGEFINDER (nap), 3.30

Teenoso, 4.0 Rest, 4.30 King Of Naples, 5.0 Kaytu.

EMAIRPOUR (8-8) was a neck behind in 5th.
Selection TEENOSO.

4.0 ST ANNE'S MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2y-o: £2,014: 5f) (16)

2.30 CLERICAL MEDICAL GREENHAM STAKES (Group III: 3-y-o: c & g:

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Babacoote, 2.30 Defecting Dancer, 3.0 Garden Route, 3.30 Tecnoso, 4.0
Rest, 4.30 King Of Naples, 5.0 Calfucci. Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 DAZARI (nap).

DETROIT BAM (D) (D Wickins) A Akenurat 9-0 KAZAROW (Mrs V McKinney) H Collegia 9-0 KAZAROW (Mrs V McKinney) H Collegia 9-0 KHOXVILLE (D) (A Sheed) B Hills 9-0 LAURIE'S PANTHER (L. James) D Esworth 9-0 MERAVAL (D) (J Pisher) M Ryan 9-0 NORTHERN TERPEST (D) (Sheed Mohamme 1983: Wastel 9-0 W Careon 11-9 J Duplog 5 ren.

§-4 Creag-An-Sgor, 11-4 Defecting Dancer, 4 Northern Tempest, 6 Knownits, 8 Detnot Sam, 10 Kacarow, 14 others. FORM: CREAG-AN-SGOR (9-0) best Suberlative (9-0) 1½ in the middle park at Newmarkst (6), E38.402, good to firm, Sep 29). DEFECTING DANCER Bits final start, (9-0) had been ½ 2nd to Superlative (9-0) at Doncaster (5), £12.883, son, Sep 10). DETROIT SAM (9-0) best Little Look (9-0) a head at Linglaid (71, E23.88, good to firm, Oct 31, KAZAROW (9-0) at writer of startown mixten from Matigard (8-11) (51, £1.825, good, Oct 18), KNOXVILLE (8-7) best Kallin (9-0) strong head at Newcastle (71, £19, 146, firm, Aug 9), MERAVAL (9-0) over 71 admit when 5th to Elegant Air (9-0) here (71, £21, A74, good, Oct 20), NORTHERN TEMPEST (8-11) scored 2½ victory over King Of Clubs (8-11) in Italian group 1 event (San Siro, 81, £22,381, good, Oct 9). Selections CREAG-AN-SGOR.

3.0 MELLOWES METFAB SPRING CUP HANDICAP (£6,659: 1m) (21) 20020-0 ALAWIR (C) (Handen Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 4-8-10 ... A Murray 14 300000- CORN STREET (CD) (M Wildres) J Sosley 6-9-10 ... W Heyes 7 18 10000 MAN (T Ramsden) M Figur 49-7 ... P Robinson 6 1983: Moralty Stone 6-7-8 B Crossley (50-1) P Mitchell 19 ran.

FORM: MAILMAN 10th at Doncaster last time (8-10) when MORALITY STONE (8-5) was 5th and GARDEN ROUTE. (9-6) was 5th and GARDEN ROUTE. (9-6) was about 61 away in 5th (81, 52,617, good. Oct 22). AMARONE (8-9) when CORN STREET (8-9) was about 61 away in 5th (81, 52,617, good. Oct 22). AMARONE (8-10) had JOYFUR. DANCER (8-1) nearly 61 back in 6th when winning at Luicester (7-1, 52-754, good to firm, Nov 1). SIKOPISKY (7-7) about 11's 3rd to Asia (8-7) at Doncaster (10 44, 52,622, good, Nov 5). STAR OF A GUINNER (7-13) bothed before start when 44 4th to SAVWEG MERCY (8-9) in Lincoln (Doncaster, 81, 517, 205, soft, Mar 24). Et. MANSOUR (9-0) finished 8th, BASI, 80 y (8-8) 8th. MOORIES BIETAL (6-13) 10th. LINCOLE ROWING (8-2) 13th and ALAWIR (8-4) 24th in that race, HOLBBURY unplaced last time. (8-10) had been head and short head off Childs Game (8-8) when 3rd at Sendown (1m 21, C3,308, firm, Aug 20).

3.30 JOHN PORTER STAKES (Group III: £16,004: 1m 4f) (13) JOHN PORTER STAKES (GROUP III: £10,0U4: 1m 41) (13
221003- KHAIRPOUR (C,D) (H H Aga Khani R Houghton 5-9-0
211133- TEBNOSO (D) (E MoBer) G Wragg 4-9-0
211300- YAWA (5 Hokking) G Lawis 4-8-0
29420- HARLY (D) (N Shuab) J During 4-8-11
131- ASIR (D) (H Shuab) J During 4-8-11
131- ASIR (D) (H H Prince Yazid Saud) G Harwood 4-8-8
131- ASIR (D) (H H Prince Yazid Saud) G Harwood 4-8-8
1400- CROONING BERRY (Mrs. J Marthews) S Matthews 5-8-8
12120- DAZARI (D) (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 4-3-8
121000- PORTUNE'S GUEST (B) (V Advani) R Sengeon 4-8-8
120000- PORTUNE'S GUEST (B) (V Advani) R Sengeon 4-8-8
120000- MILL PLANTATION (E MoBer (G Wragg 5-8-8
1903) Leaumond Shoel 4-8-8 (S Cauthen (7-2) I Balding 8 ra. 1983: Diamond Shoel 4-8-8 S Cauthen (7-2) | Balding 8 ran.

13-6 Teenoso, 11-4 Dazari, 4 Jupiter Island, 6 Knairpour, 8 Asir, 12 others. FORIM KHAIRPOUR, 3rd final start, (9-0) had YAWA (8-9) 2'4) back in 3rd when winning here (1m 8), (22.270,) good to firm, Aug (31.) Derby winner TEENISSO was some 31.3rd (9-0), with DAZARI (8-7) a head in front in 2rd, behind Seymour Hicks at York (1m 41, C34,138, good, Aug 17). UltiTEER (SLAND) improved throughout 1983, warsing fluid start over course and distance (9-0) when GAY LEMUR (8-7) was about 41 5th, HARLY (8-10) further 3t away in 5th and FORTUNES (SUEST (8-7) 10th (1m 41, 24,999, good, Oct 22, CENTROLINE, 9th final start, ran best race when 51-4 th (8-9) to Diamond Shoal (8-5) in this contest last year (215,608, good to soft, Apr 16), KHAIRPOUR (8-8) was a neck behind in 5th.

Selection TEENISSO.

8 ASHLEY HOPE (Sir W Garthweite) D Lissa 8-11
CAMEROUN (C Winght) D Laring 6-11
DIVISSIMA (T Gracon) G Levis 8-11
ENCHANTED LADY (A Berzack) K Ivory 8-11
HANNAIYS BRITHDAY C Kerny) C Wildman 8-11
LADY SHERWOOD (L Cribb) G Baiding 8-11
LESLEY WHEELER (A Bingley) C A BCI 8-11
LLLY OF FRANCE (Dorothes Viscountess Kelburn) D Leing 8-11 K Radcliffe 7 1982: Solva 8-11 L Plogott (5-4 fev) Mrs C Regvey 6 ran.

and Pines, 3 Rest, 4 Shelley Marie, 6 Mango May Sing, 10 Sento Star, 12 others. 4.30 COMPTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £3,747: 1m) (15)

ASSAIL (6 Abdulls) G Harwood 9-0
BILLAWAYO PRINCE (Lady Clague) C Bersteed 9-1
COLLISTO (E Williams) K Brissey 9-0
DECK KNIGHT (Mr.) J Belley) A Balley 9-0
GIFT OF HINDSIGHT (B Lambert) B Swift 9-0
GIFT OF HINDSIGHT (B Lambert) C Undel 9-0
HARRY FLASHMAN (Roidwate Lid) J Substite 9-0
KING OF MAPLES (Sr. P Oppenhamer) G Wrago 9RESPITE (F. Richmond-Watson) B Hobbs 9-0
SASSANCO (Khalid Al-Tairt) Thomson Jones 9-0 1983: Adenijah 9-0 L Piggott (7-4 fav) H Cecil 23 ran.

5.0 COMPTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £3,747: 1m) (15)

MPTON MAIDEN STAKES (DIV II: 8-y-o: £3,7

S. CALFUCC (I) Wilderstein) H Ged 9-0

CAMDEN LOCK (Essi Commodities) G Lewis 9-0

CODLICHAM (A & R. J. Wood) S Mellor 9-0

FORDARIESS (9 Dove) C Horgan 9-0

JUST BLAKE (J Swith 9-0

NORTH STAR SAM (15 Smith) R Abstract 9-0

NORTH STAR SAM (15 Smith) R Abstract 9-0

NORTH STAR SAM (15 Smith) R Abstract 9-0

REVENUE (K Abstra) J Tree 9-0

TRISTRAM (N Gresson) K Brassey 9-0

TRISTRAM (N Gresson) K Brassey 9-0

WHISTLEDOWNWIND (M Laber) M Usher 9-0

MAKE YOUR BID (Col F Hus-Williams) J Duriop 8-1

Hegemony to test El Gran Señor

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

unbeaten three-year-old colts, El Gran Senor (Pat Eddery) Saddler's Wells (George McGrath) and The Miller (Vincent Rossiter), in the

trio quite the most interesting is the Mick O'Toole trained Hegemony. He ran well at Royal Ascot last year



kept on winning nicely. His victory over Rainbow Quest at Newmarket assured him of top ranking in the International juvenile classification.

Second place in the Irish version went to Saddler's Wells and he was

ground here was soft and Saddler's Wells made every yard of the running to best the hard driven Cerussite by six lengths. Pat Eddery has two other mount

start a very short priced favourite. So too will Waterville Lake, even if he has the dubious distinction of being the shortest priced stable loser in 1983, going down at 1-4 on his Phoenix Park debut.

Course specialists

Atherstone at Clifton on Dunsmore.
Glamorgan at Cowbridge. Ludlow
Bittesley. Parties at Badbury
Rings. Puckeridge & Thurlow at
Horseheath. Spooners & West
Dartmoor at Kilworthy. Southwold
at The Carholme. Tynedale at
Corbridge. West Rent at Penshurst.
West Somerset Vale at Nedge.
Whaddon Chase at Little Horwood.
Zetland at Witton Castle. West
Shropshire at Weston Park. Shropshire at Weston Park.

AYR

[Televised (ITV) 1.45, 2.15, 2.55]

1.45 ROYAL BURGH OF AYR MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (52,574: 2m 6f) (12 runners) HURDLE (22,574: 2m 6) (12 rumhers)

1 0110 Surn Hooka (CD) R Fisher 7-12-1 Mr M Meag

1 1230 BROSSHORRAN (CD) A Scott 5-12-0 G Br

4 2000 HAPENRY NAP (CD) A Scott 5-12-0 G Br

8 1102 RUMY N FLY (CD) A Macagagar 9-10-12 C P

5 2-004 SHENCH LORIO (C) G Richards 6-10-11 M Do

10 0000 BATTLE-HELD BAND P Calver 7-10-2 C C

10 3120 SECRET FINALE M Lambert 5-10-0 P A Chan

12 30-0 HALLE J Kentewee 5-10-0 Mr A J Sec

14 0002 ROSH HULS (C)(S) J Jenteron 16-10-0 Mr A J Sec

15 0002 TOON-TI BRIG (C) G Revision 11-10-0 J C

15 1410 TOPLEIGH P Northern 4-10-0 J C

15 1410 TOPLEIGH P Alcohorn 4-10-0 S Kentel
15 12-2 PLOTN Fix A Burn Nocks, 5 Mossmorran, 6 Franch LO

7-2 PLOTN Fix A Burn Nocks, 5 Mossmorran, 6 Franch LO

7-2 Part N Fty. 4 Burn Nocks, 5 Mossmorran, 6 French Lord, 8 Secret Fro. 9, Rectained Band, 12 charts.

Secret First A. Becamed Band, 17 celebra.

FORMS BURN NOOKA (10-7) 19, 5th to Ficherbert (10-1) (Ascor Sm., ES 283, good to Sm., Apr 7, Easter (11-8) if witner from Run Over (10-10) with Run in Fry (11-1) a short head every in 3rd and BATTLEFIELD BAND (11-4) a further 7% I back in 5th Key Zim 61, 53,048, good to soft, Mar 10, MOSSMORTHAN (11-6) tailed off last of 6 to Abstor O'Marros (11-3) IAscot Sm., 57,947, good, Apr 4). FRENCH LORD [11-1] 177 km to Genters (11-6) in noote chane (withouther 2 mt 4). E. 1706, good, Feb 29, SECSET FRALE unplaced lost time, previously (10-11) % 12nd to Pull Measure (11-7) (Ayr Zm., 67, £1.57, soft, Jan 4). TOOMFT BRIS (11-20-20) (20-20), good, Mar 27). TOPLERGH unplaced in Triumph, previously (11-0) in warner from Sweet Colorn (10-9) Newcastle 2m, 22.050, good to soft, Feb 17). Selections SECRET FINALE.

Warning, 5.0 Jacuzzi,

2.15 LONDON AND NORTHERN GROUP FUTURE CHAMPIONS NOVICE CHASE (Grade II: £6,458:

2 1121 NODDY'S RIDE (D) G Richards 7-11-11 N Doughly
3 p211 ALLERIEA C N Bell 5-11-5 P Tock
4 0-000 BINGE J Ayrisley 6-11-3 P Tock
5 2242 BELCRAIS (CD) L4 Kilmeny 9-10-12 C Primite
6 0247 SPARTANDO Lady Arbothnol 8-19-12 D NoClaskie
10 4143 BLACKFET J Wilson 5-10-10 S Charlon
11 3410 VILLERSTOWN (CD) W A Suspherison 5-10-10 R Lamb
12 8-000 BRIHAN RETRIEAT Lady Arbothnol 5-10-5 D Noten
1563: Mourisian Hays 8-11-8 A Brown (11-10 hay) M H Easterby 5 ran. 1-S'Noccy's Ryde, 5 Alleries, 14 Balcraig, Villerstown, 20 others.

2.55 WILLIAM HILL SCOTTISH NATIONAL HANDI-CAP CHASE (£19,261: 4m 120yd) 1)

Delarrey, Mr Shugg, 16 Jetterts Pete, valuable others, Polish Righthand Blan (11-7) 1½ 2nd to Tracys Special (11-1) at Cheherham (3m 11, \$13,219, good, Mar 15), with fall. Cf St.Anse(10-5) further 14 every 4n EARLS BRIG, fell Cheherham March, previously. (11-1) had WHY PORGET (10-7) 451 back in 4th when bearing San Wratin (10-7) abort head at Ketso (3m 4f, 25,015, good to soft, Feb 267 TACROY (10-7) 12m in Grand National, when TWO SWALLDWS*(10-6) beaten 1934 in 6th, Hell. Of St.Anse (10-2) 11th, CARL'S WAGER (10-6) tell, sittent VALLEY (10-6) pulsed up (4m 4f, 25-769, good, Kaf 31, WHIGGIE GOE 3rd this receives year carrying (11-7) having fact chang but receive point-to-point winner DROP O'ERANDY (10-0) best Saled (10-1) at Doncaster (4m, 22-616, firm Mar 10, ANDROMA (10-0) best Parseman (10-3) 101 at Market Rassen (3m, 22-288, good, Apr 7). Selection: OROP'S O'F BRANDY

NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: 3.30 TORRANYARD 8 0001 AUCKLAND EXPRESS (D) Cenys Smith 11-0 C Great
1 1226 FOLLY BLOY (D) M Avisor 11-0 M Deyre
0 1 FED DUSTER I Faithment 11-0 Fedural
8001 RULER ON A LARK J Edwards 11-0 F Tuck
4222 CUBIC ZURCONIA (BP) M H Easterby 10-0 J J O'861
1983: Benfen 11-10 A Brown (evens fav) M H Easterby 10-ray 1 1103 SANTELLA KING (D) (BF) M W Dickinson . 4-5 Serveda King, 4 Red Duster, 5 Ruler On A Lark, 7 Cubic Zeobie. Auckland Express, 18 Holly Buoy.

4.0 ROYAL HIGHLAND FUSILIERS CHALLENGE. CUP (Handicap chase; £2,557: 2m 4f) (6)

4.30 ADAMHILL CUP HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs:

£1,194: 3m 110yd) (7) 1121 GAYLE WARNING (CD) J Dudgeon 10-12-8 A Dudgeos 7 2341 CDLONEL HERRY MIR G Bretrwate 8-12-5 R Brystale 7 401 (CICORI P Bothel 8-12-5 W Belnes 7 44- RATHERINE C H Bell 11-12-0 M Managher 7

BOYAL RICHARD J Love 16-12-0 Stove 1 0 0-44 Lary But TOM Miss J Sanderson 10-11-9 N Telly 7 1802: Gayle Warning 9-11-7. A Dudgeon (10-11 fav) J Dudgeon 6 seas 10-11 Gayle Warning, 4 Colonel Henry, 5 Lady Buttone, 7 Kilkoft 6 https://doi.org/10.1016/j.j.com/10.1016/j.j.com/10.1016/j.j.com/10.1016/j.co

5.0 ROGER FISHER STAKES (flat: £949: 2m) (31) CASSEL'S A Thomson 5-11-11
CLANNAD R Fisher 5-11-11
CLANNAD R Fisher 5-11-11
CLANNAD R Fisher 5-11-11
A Charlon
GONE WITH THE VET J Jefferson 5-11-13
A Charlon
GONE WITH THE VET J Jefferson 5-11-14
A Charlon
GONE WITH THE VET J Jefferson 5-11-11
A Charlon
STRANDS OF GOLD J Fits Gorad 5-11-11
AFR G Simpson 7
THE CREMANT J Edwards 5-11-11
BETT KESCAST O Brewan 4-11-5

O NO RANSONI J Haldene 4-11-5

WILING WORKER R Bethell 4-11-5

BANNOW BURN K Office 4-11-0

MARCH FLY A Mactagger 4-11-0

MARCH FLY A Mactagger 4-11-0

PERFECT IMAGE Was B Officer 4-11-0

16 2101- PARK SPRIMOS (D) J Berry 3-7-11 (Content is resident in the content in t

3.10 SEE IT LIVE IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-0: 22,579: 5f) (10)

2114- VANISHING TITICE (0) JETHERINGTON 9-7 M Wood
200-0 LUCKY BOARDMAN'S (0) JETHERINGTON 9-7 M Wood
300-0 MONSWART (0) M H EAST-TY 9-5 K Hodglor
2200- SNOW CHILD Denys Smith 9-2 D Leedings 7
90-00 SULLY'S CHOICE (8) D Chapmain 8-8 D Necholist
200-0 AFRICAN IMAGE (0) R Hollarhead 8-7 S Parks
201-4 LADY OF LEISUNG (6) I VICTURE 8-2 T WINDOWS 7
1400- MESEON KING (0) B Michalton 7-12 T WINDOWS 7
90-00 SHOWTIME (0) R Whitaker 7-8 D DOUGHY 7 (3-y-o: £2,519: 5f) (10) 1983: Deportment 9-4 Y Saint-Martin (6-4 fav) B Hobbs 10 ff 11-6 Marrany's Chick, II Snow Child, 11-2 Ventahing Trick, 13-2 Left Leisure, 8 Lucky Boardman's, 12 Moneyers, 14 African Image, 15

3.40 CLIFTON STAKES (2-y-o: £2,553: 5f) (10)

1963: Our Dynasty 9-4 Y Saint-Martin (4-11 far) M Lumb 4-5 Provideo, 7-2 Tame Affair, 11-2 Strictly Business, 6 & 12 Lord Sincleir, 14 almans.

a Harry Hastings, 7-2 Regal Steel, 5 River's Edge, 11-2 Temple Ser. 13-2 Frances, Dromoden, 12 others.

Newbury results

Going: Good

2.00 BECKHAMPTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o-coits and Goldings: £1,828:51)

DANCEPTS SHADON or c by ArtsolsiGazy(Mrs H Philips) 9-0

Pat Eddory (9-4 tax) 1

Alghrai b c by Drone- Jola Hamdan AlMaidourn) 9-0

Lee Attack b cby Prince Tenderton: - Villa

Primavera (Hammoud Putok) 9-0

W Gurson (15-2) 3

W Curron (15-2) 3
Also Ren. 7-2 Fair Charas (58) 7 Adumia,
15-2 Topsol, 16 Truly Great (58), 20 Disport,
25 I'm Amazing, 33 Deschange Express, (4th),
Handkins Tender, Laurie Loman, 12 ran, 3, 3,
td 1 ½, 4, J Tree at Mariborough. 2.30 SPRING MAIDEN STAKES (Div & S.y.o. 92.822: 1m 2h

HOGAMY of f by Tap On Wood-Red Inde(Mrs W Tutloch) 9-0 Oneman Scholl Strong Neith, Cremets (Str), 20 Street Brooks, Inactre, Maruthayor, (Str), 25 Mystery Strip (4th), 23 African Abandon, Alghucayiah, Tender Micon.

TOTE: Whr. 22.10. Places: £1.40, £1.10, £3.10. DF: £3.50. CSF: £5.24, 1 min 30.48 secs. 12 par. 23.44, Sh Hd. 14, 14 C Nelson at Upper

Also Ran: 11-2 Cheka (4th), 6 Contester, 7 Hi Love, Dark Proposal (5th), 15-2 Morgans Choice (8th), 12 End Of The Road, Feets Hight, 25 Thoos, 35 Cediagat. TOTE: Win: £4.20. Places: £2.00, £5.70, £12.30. AJIO CHEVIOLET MANDICAP (3-4-3: 13.081: 30)

Genvellern 7-9 Alac Becharin 13-2 Hilton Brown, You Love Me, 12 Addams, Gentle Gyppy (ER), 14 Eroma Tex, 15 Haben Prince (Se), 14 Eroma Tex, 15 Haben Prince (Se), 20 Dessites, 13 Consistes Virtual Expense (Se), 15 Consistes Virtual Expense (Se), 16 Constant Virtual Expense (Se), 17 Constant Virtual Expense (Se)

4.30 STROUD GREEN HANDICAP (\$-17-0: 23,346: 1m) Rasky Hument b c by He Loves Me 1 1 Whitehorn (J Rataky) 9-7 S Couthen (7-2 tav) 2 Promised Isle b c by Mill Reaf - Parceles (Levinia, Duchess of Noriolic) 5-1 B House (16-1) 3

Also Ren: 6 Pagen Sun, 7 Barry Sheene (4th), 8 Native Spet, 10 Sems Wood, Taygetus, 16 Owing Staven, John Partick (5th), Mr Rochester, 20 Helicatmuchyraeder (8th),

SPICY STORY 5 c by Blushing Groom-Javannine(P Mellon) 9-0 ____ Piggott (6-1) 1 (Deptit b c by Windmist? Royal (Onf. Abdusta) 9-0 _____ Put Eddary (4-1) 2 Lengioset b c by Weish Pegesth - Progueth Holingsworth) 9-0 _____ N Cerson (5-4 fav) 3 Also Ren: 14 Height Of SURMAPP, Jamest 20 Heronymous Std., Intender (4th); 25 Ogre, Strundy (8th, Papean, NRt Bless, Penthouse 44, 3t. I Balding at Kingsolers. TOTE WAR ELSO, PROVE ELSO, ELSO, ELSO, ELSO, ELSO, ESP. EZZUSZ. 2m 24.45 ppc. 707E DOUBLE EVO.30. TREBLE EL46.05. JACKPOT NOT WOM. SINGLE BONUS BUT NOT WOM. PLAGEPOT ESI.20.

Going: pood.

2.15 Cm hole. 1, TARTAN TRADER (N. Doughly, 8-1); 2, Pause For Thought (C. Grard, 5-1 lavis, 8-1); 4, Pause For Thought (C. Grard, 5-1 lavis, 9, Mark Eddeloo (M. Hills, 18-1); 1ALSO RAN: 11-2 Empress Jeannie Stity; 8 Penny's Dream (pu); 7 Sixe Tarcuin; 12 Raby (Shi) & Penscynor; 16 Laugh-A-Mirust; 20 Galaich; 25 Ferner; 33 Westwood Deal, Bellitico, Laurance Parsons (4th) & Roman Display, 16 ran, 10, 4, 4, 1, 6, G. Richards at Freystoka, TOTE; 29.30, 22.30, 11.80, 25.10, DP; 212.00, CSP; 252.70, Tricast; 2445.01. 22.30, F1.90, 25.10. DP: E12.UU. CSF: EDEL'IN
Tricast: \$405.01.
Tricast: \$405.01.
Z46 (3m 110yd chase) 1, HAZY GLEN (M
Bennes, 12-1; 2, Weswumpsawd (Mr C
Storey, 6-1); 3, Sasahare (P A Cherton, 11-2).
ALSO RAM: 100-30 fav Geerys Cold Rolled
(8th); 6 Castle Warders 9 Little Franchmer; 10
Mr Snught (50t); 12 The Engineer & Cherco
Constructs (std.); 14 Caberty (ut; 14 Petry Lum
(4th); 20 Bus Reet, 12 rsn. 3, 3, 2, 17s.1 nt. 1
A Barnes at Penvikt, TUTE 211, 55; 23.40.)
92.50, £1.70, DP: £18.90, CSP: £20.13, Tricast: 22.00, 21.70, Dr. 218.00, Cr. 200.10, 1180000, 2412.28,
3.15 (2m bole) 1, PUSERNOCK (P. SCHARDOR, 2-1) 2-10, 2. Cardinal Finance (I Carde, 6-1);
3. 19-4cy, 2. Cardinal Finance (I Carde, 1-2), 2. Carden (Att); 8. 18-18. Carde, 11. Path of Passo & Babydurrue (Sint; 31 Second Game (Sth.) 8 ram. ris. 10, 8. 79, 18. R. Passook et Tarporiey, TOTE: 28.10; 21.30, 22.10, 21.60, DF: 246.40, CSF: 224.16.

Thirsk

3.45 (3m 110)ds. Chese) 1; CHESRIE CHEF (Mr K Anderson, 6-4; 2, Urser (Mr R J Beggan, 5-4 tav); 3, Pelaro (Mr A Fowler, 20-1). Also rar: 10 Ansaro (5th), 14 Kitori, 20 Panegaris (35 My Good Man (6th), Nelsons, Beach (4th), Clasr Cry (P), Vultor, 10 ran. 7: 1½, 2; 8, 8; H Barciay at Lockerbe. Tota: 23.10; £1.10, £1.10, £3.60. DF: £1.80. CSF: £3.70.

A.15 (3m chase) 1, BALLY-GO C Grant evens tay; 2, Grangetown P Tuck, 14-1; 3, Thelmass Secret (M Barnes, B-1), Also rem: 7-2 Jeddard Justice (BD), 5 Anchor Mars (Fell), 25 Hummsknoor (461), 6 ran. NR: Briders, Mr Philann 281, 251. M W Easterby at Shariff Hutton, Tota: £1.90: £1.30, £4.20. DF: £28.80. CSF: £13.08. 4.45 (2m 67 hurdle) 1. RDM LEAH RUR!) Mr M Meaghar. 8-4 tav); 2. Controllets (P A Chartson, 10-1); 3. Hearthreadt Hotel (Mrs B Buttarworth 1-1). Also rate: 8 Romen Mariner (fell), 8 Black Combe (4th); 9 Yee Sir You Sir (8th), 12 Dynades, Secret Lake (P/LP), 20 Harsside (H), 12 Dynades, Secret Lake (P/LP), 20 Harsside (P/LP), Brooksey (P/LP), The Military Cent (P/LP), Holeste (P/LP), Holeste (P/LP), Holeste (P/LP), Sir (Mrs.) 10 R Fisher at Ulverston Total: £1.50; £1.10, £1.10, £4.70. DF: £6.80. GSF: £16.61. Placepot £14.30.

Going: Good. 2.0 (St) 1. CORNCIDENTAL (S. Perks 9-4 Fay); 2. Absent Chimes (G. Starkey) 3-1; 3. Emmyton Grace (W. Whaterton 3-1). Also ran 8 Lucky Song (St). 20 Fordhams Farcy, Patheon, Permopared Son. (Stil). 25 Laughing Matter, 33 Mice Business. Path Over The Moor, Smite-A-Mills. Dadeles. Path Over The Moor, Smite-A-Mills. Dadeles. Path Over The Moor, Smite-A-Mills. Dadeles. Princess Warndy (Att). 15 nm. Hom 11, 1/s, Mill. 61. M. Lambert at Matton. Total 23.30; P. 21.30, 21.30, 22.00. DP: 22.70, CSP: 23.18.

Zal (St) 1, Tizz. SHANZADA (B. Raymond 6-1); 2. Boardiness Cellght (J. Carroll 8-1); 3. Debugy (J. Lowe 6-1); Also ran 11-2 Fay Jucky's Coury (Hth.) 3 Stewe Words (S. Single Hand, 12 Meiol. Lame. 16 Just A. Thought, Pissaurable, March At Dewn, 20 Arednie Travel, Bothers, Richard's Return, 25 Regid Lady Sambole, 33 Jack's Lad, CRy Swinger, Uptown GH (Stil), Gold Toby, Jondies, Tiddysystye, Big Smite, Henthelson Lady, Worston Less. Mr. Calcabet. 24 Lan, 12, reok. 14, 5, 11, Phenium at New March. Total 24.00, 12.10, 12.

3.30 (Im 4t) 1, VAN DYKE BROWN (Paul Eddary Evens Fav); 2, Librata (5 Starkey 5-4; 3, Signatine Odone (N Connotron 20-1), Also rar: 11 Stater Dyndona, 40 Worth While (4th), 5 ran, 2, 8, 9, 12, H Cacil at Newmarket. Tota: 22.20; P 27.00, 21.20, DP: 21.20. CSP: 22.50. 4.00 (7) 1, VALLEY PETLS B Paymond S-1 tavi; 2, Eastform D Nicholis (4-1); 3, Rix Woodlesch S McCrystal (10-1); 4, Caprisoon Salet W Goldsborough (10-1); Also rasz: 8 Romantic Ringht (Sth), 10 Miss Balla, 12 La Partiched, 10 Childala, Indian Dawn (Str); Maryalal Rad White Nile; 20 Lady Carol, 25 Maryo Musiroom, Nation-May, 33 Winter Patel, Criscross. 16 rasz: 29, T D Barron at Thirst, Tota: 23-40, 21-10, 21-50, 21-50, Dr; \$4.50, CST, 170, 21-10, 21-50,

Blinkered first time

Vincent O'Brien saddles three Gladness Stakes over seven furlongs at The Curragh this afternoon. The event has attracted nine starters and outside of the O'Brien

and is already a smart winner this season, having given weight and a beating to the subsequent Phoenix Park winner, Star Spartan, at Leopardstown on St Patrick's Day. Heremon's fitness will ensure



Eddery: fancied rides

turn up if he or anything else beats the Guineas favourite. El Gran Senor is a lazy individual who never gave anything more than was absolutely necessary in his four juvenile starts, but starting in maiden class and rising progress-ively to the Dewhurst Stakes, he just

altogether a defferent type of individual last season, running up extended winning margins in both He was particularly impressive in the Panasonic Bereeford Stakes The

for O'Brien this afternoon, Montelimar in the Boyne Maiden Stakes and Waterville Lake in the Straw Hill Maiden Stakes, Montelimar is a well thought of newcomer by the dual Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe winner Alleged and cost \$400,000 as a yearling. There is no shortage of runners taking him on with 30 declared, but Montelimar will still

Southern Arrow (Bruce Raymond), Alnood (Willie Carson) and Neeyef (Joe Mercer) run for Britain in the £22,647 Premio Parioli (Italian 2,000 Guineas) at the Carannello Personantial Persona Capannelle, Rome tomorrow. Ireland wil be represented by Sand Castle (Michael Kinane).

NEWBURY
TRANERS: H Ceci 38 whs from 100 runners, 38.0%, M Stouts 15 from 70, 21.0%; G Harwood 9 from 124, 15.3%, JOCKEY&L Piggott 43 wins from 212 runners, 21.3%; W Carson 45 from 295, 15.3%; G Starkey 23 from 156 14.7%,
THERSK
TRANERS: H Ceci 5 starkey to 10.00 from 10.00 f

TRANSPRS: H Cool 5 wins from 10 numers, 50.0%; W O'Gorman 12 from 24, 35.5%; B Hills 10 from 23, 31.5%, S O'GORMAN 12 from 134 numers, 150.00 from 106, 17.6%; T leas 13 from 134, 14.9%. Today's Point-to-Points

Ayr selections

By Mandaria 1.45 Run 'N Fly. 2.15 Noddy's Ryde. 2.55 Righthand Man. 3.30 Red Duster. 4.0 Direct Line. 4.30 Gayle

PORME MODDY'S RYDE (11-10) contintable 51 winner from OTP Babbe (10-9) at Uverpool (2m. 94.574, 1000). CALLERIEA (11-10) best BELCRARO 11-5) 2½ lat Kelso (2m. 11, 2838, good, Mar 21), with BINGE (11-0) further 23½ l back in Sh. BLACKFEET (10-0) 111 3rd to Hope of Oth (11-7) in Kelso in Sap (2m. 11, 21, 125, good to soft, Apr 6). SELECTION: NODDY'S RYDE.

2311 DROPS O'BHARDY J EDWARDS 9-10-0
234 HOPE OF OAK J Charton Be 10-0
2301 ROSEWELL REVER P Monarkt 11-10-0
2301 ANDROMA J FEXORAS 7-10-0
457 WILLIAMSON (E) E Witts 10-10-0
457 FABILOUS J Wilson 11-10-0
1581: Cention 9-10-2 K Whyte (16-1) N Cump 22 ran-

THIRSK [Televised: (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30] Draw advantage: 5, 6f high numbers; GOING good 1.30 TIMEFORM RACE CARD STAKES (3-y-o: £4,869: 1m) (9 runners) 2 4211 CARCREST (D) G Harwood 9-3 = 5 11: BOURBONIEN H Cacil 9-8 110-2 GOLDEN FLUTE S Norton 9-0 = 7 2110 SPEAK NORLY W QUEST 9-0 = 9 4023 DEAL HOME M H Easterby 8-11 = 10 0210 ALL FAIR H Winking 8-10 = 13 0040 PRINCE RACLER G Fisture 8-10 = 16 0 FALKLANDS RILER P Cole 8-7 = 0 CAMBRIDGE LODGE K Stone 8-4 = 17

1983: Sheerwalk 9-0 W R Swinburn (3-1) M Stoute 9 ran.

Cambridge Lodge.

FORBLE CAROCKEST (9-3) pushed out to beat Sheer Heights (8-11) 2f at Salsbury (81, 23851, good to brim. Sep 1). BOURSONNEN (9-2) beat Attricourt (1-18) 1/21, hard held at Lalcester (7 2528, good to firm. July 11). GOLDEN FLUTE [7-10] 1/22 2nd to Spanish Place (8-13 at Doncaster (81, 25788, good, Mar 22). ALL FARE, 6th (8-3) when PRENCE RAGLES (9-1) not in First 10, (9-4) had scored 1 1/24 win over Jerry Can Proviously 4th to All Hell Let Loose (8-0) beaten two heads and short head, at Newmarket (77, 24299, good to firm, Oct 259.

Selection: GOLDEN FLUTE

Thirsk selections

By Mandarin 1,30 Carocrest. 2.0 Gilt Star. 2.30 Boom Town Charlie. 3.10 Mummy's Chick. 3.40 Provideo. 4.10 Regal Steel. By Michael Seely .30 Carocrest. 2.0 Gilt Star.

2.0 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS MAIDEN STAKES QUALIFIER (3-y-o: £3,698: 1m) (18) 7 DOOD AFFICEARI CONSIGN OF WESTERD P A Dickman
2 D-6 ALVA GLEN W Musson 8-0 ... M Crowther
3 D-7 BCB-LICALE F Whitelers 9-0 ... M Crowther
8 30 CAROL S MUSSO D Plent 9-0 ... B Coogsin
9 000- CAROL S ALVA G Wrapp 9-0 ... M Sond
1 003-0 COURTAGEOUS BOY (3) W Quest 9-0 ... A Bond
9 000- BASTER DRIVER Dennys Smith 9-0 ... M Fry
8 000- RED COUNTER HAT Jones 9-0 ... H Files 9
9 00- RAJA ROTAN B HES 9-0 ... A Clerk
9 00- SHARP WIT G HARWOOD 9-0 ... A Clerk
1 0400- STERLING VIRTUE B MOMShon 9-0 ... A Clerk
9 00-0 WHESECEY EVES 5 Molor 9-0 ... Paul Eddery
1 0400- GLI, STARP F Kolleway 8-11 ... Gay Kolleway 5
2 060-3 WIRSKEY EVES 5 Molor 9-0 ... Paul Eddery
1 0400- GLI, STARP F Kolleway 8-11 ... Gay Kolleway 5
2 060-3 WIRSKEY EVES 5 Molor 9-0 ... Paul Eddery
1 0400- GLI, STARP F Kolleway 8-11 ... Gay Kolleway 5
2 060-3 WIRSKEY EVES 5 Molor 9-0 ... Paul Eddery
1 0400- STERLING VIRTUE 8 MONSHOR 9-1 ... Gay Kolleway 5
2 060-3 WIRSKEY EVES 5 Molor 9-0 ... Paul Eddery
1 1 0400- STERLING VIRTUE 8-11 ... Gay Kolleway 5
2 060-1 WIRSKEY EVES 5 Molor 9-0 ... EVEN 9-0 ... EV

2.30 THIRSK HALL STAKES £7,895; 6f) (11) 2 31/10- BOOM TOWN CHARLE (D) W O'GONTEN 4-0-13
Thes. 8 4 1142- COCULTO'S FRIEND (D) B Hardury 4-9-13 6 11/ CREWS HILL (D) Mrs C Reavey 8-9-13T Rogers 2

8 SWEETLY GIVEN R Alian 4-11-0 Macandians 1-1-0 1983: No corresponding race.
5-2 Jacus; 100-30 Clemed, 5 Captain Current, Strands Of Gold, 8 5 7800- SAYF EL ARAB (C) W O'Gorman 4-9-13 2041- LEGAL SOUND (D) J Emerington 5-9-3 ... LI Wood 11
229-6 GREY DESRIE D Plant 4-8-13 ... D Google 19
0000- PENTLAND JAVELIN (D) R Hollinshead 4-8-13 ... 7
0000- KANNIR A Javeta 4-8-5 ... Lives 9
022-7 LAK LUSTRE R Fisher 3-8-7 ... W Rylan 1
314- BARRIDGE DANCER (D) P Felgata 3-8-0 D Nishelia 3



1 OS-4 MACHALLON Mrs 8 Waring 5-10 JV88m85
2 039-1 REGAL STEEL (D) R Hollinshaad 6-9-6 W Ryss 5
2 039-1 REGAL STEEL (D) R Hollinshaad 6-9-6 W Ryss 5
2 039-1 RASKED BALL (D) P Celver 4-8-8 M Beatrol,
3 039-1 RASKED BALL (D) P Celver 4-8-8 M Beatrol,
3 040-1 RASKED BALL (D) P Celver 4-8-8 M Beatrol,
3 040-1 STAPLE BALL (D) P Celver 4-8-8 M Beatrol,
4 012- SDC 0 SX AUCTION C Thomson 4-8-8 Tools 7
4 012- SDC 0 SX AUCTION C Thomson 4-8-8 Tools 7
4 000-1 DROMODAN M H Eastarby 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H Eastarby 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H Eastarby 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H Eastarby 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H Eastarby 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H Beatrarby 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H Beatrarby 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H Beatrarby 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H BEATROLY 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H BEATROLY 4-8-2 M Beatrol,
5 000-1 DROMODAN M H BEATROLY 4-8-2 M BEATROLY 5 M BOOK 4-7-1 DROMODAN M P M BEATROLY 5 M BEATROLY 5

هكذا من الدِّمار ا

S PARAGRAS | 100 Ayrs | 14 De | 201 Ayrs | 14 De | 201 Ayrs | 201

GOING page :

GOING NAME

g 4,0% 50%

P943Ni...

Bell Staren Paris 103 Japan Serve

Amount of the control of the control

Mills of the state MORDLE CANAL

BATTISH

RACING. Beaten Procida still on Guineas trail

From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

The 26-1 outsider Bountiful upset the odds-on favourite Procida in vesterday's Prix Montonica at Maisons-Laffitte. Bountiful had half a length to spare over Procida at the end of the seven and a half furlongs cyent and the inexperienced River's in the Prix Marcel Boussac. end of the seven and a national surface with a recell Boussac.

lery and Cecil Se flying starts

Wave was third.

Bountiful is a possible for the 2.000 Guineas but no decision has yet been made. His trainer John Fellows said: "The faster the ground the faster my colt goes and by the way what does Lester Piggou ride."
Francois Boutin was by no means despondent about the performance of Procida. He said: "I have been casy on him at home and he needed the most of the said of the sai

of Procida. He said: "I have been casy on him at home and he needed the race. The Newmarket distance will be better for him and I hope the ground is a little faster." Cash Asmussen reiterated Boutin's words second to Siberian Express in the Prix Morny last August and has not run since. Asmuseen reiterated Boutin's words saying "Lack of condition meant he had no final punch today but things will be different at Newmarket."

Reve de Reine (by Lyphard-Riverqueen) is sure to have made great progress since her fifth in the recent Prix Penelope. Carmelina

Almeira makes her seasonal debut in the Group 3 Prix Vantraux at Longchamp tomorrow and should dominate her rivals. The

Stratford-on-Avon

-OH-WAOH
3 45 BAULKING GREEN TROPHY HUNTER
GNASE (\$813: 2m Rt) (10)
4 3-49 Sama Frant 8-12-5
7 9- Breat Mystery 8-12-0
12 Him Thomas 10-12-0 P Chris 7
15 d-p Mester Bose 9-12-0 Lay ?
15 st-p Neutri Seas 9-12-0 Mass 5 seeses 7 21 p-pp Tauari 10-12-0 M Marin 7 21 Res Corry 8-11-9 M Marin 7 24 808 Tauaut Hall 7-11-9 J Taylor 7
24 SOR Tempet Halt 7-11-9 Jaylor 7
4-5 Brane Mystery, 9-4 Game Trust, 7 Just Like That, 10 Teapor Hall,
4.15 MOTORWAYS PLANT CUP HANDICAP
HURDLE (52,278: 2m) (20)
2 29/1 Mount Harvard 8-11-17 P Cruches 7. 5 080 Whele Striking 5-11-5 Shree Keeple 7 212 Cheedestine (6) 6-17-2 W Sprint 11 482 Lachy Mistake 7-10-8 Pater Hobbs
7 212- Chandwalker On 6.11.2 M Courts
14 Igo Bever 9-10-7 R Million 4
16 436 Gethyke 5-10-5 E Wate 17 233 Medicates 5-10-5 & McCourt
18 B1 Buty Sergoous 5-10-5 Presey?
23 216 Stylander 5-10-3 K Moorey
27 t84 Gray Oute 7-10-0
32 pp2 Lean Charge 8-10-0 Brown 77 had liber to Sand 7-10-0 W Haveh 7
39 8/p8 Klasiger 6-10-0
41 allo Buchaste 9-10-0K Scrite 7
11 482; Inchry Mistake 7-10-9
45 Justy Farlow 5-10-0 MON-RURBER 40 /4-8 Roysla 7-10-0 MON-RURBER
1-2 DAYGRADE, 4 MOUNTAGES, Whole
Shebang.
4.45 YOUNG STAYERS NOVICE HURDLE (4-
y-a: E597: 2m 6f) (18)
C AND Associated to a serious association and the serious association association as a serious association and the serious association as a serious aspection as a serious as a serious association as a serious association as a serious as a s
9 108 Triple Jean 11-1
10 302 Typeset (5) 11-1 PCmarket 7
13 DBS Roema Jallan 10-10
15 4pl Bedfert Row 10-10K Burbs ?
16 Poll Come's Seck 10-10
19 B43 Breat Shadew 10-10 R March
8 1 Super Warrier 11-1
29 293 The Shiger 10-10 " Scorping 4
32 866 fin Posts 10-5 M Ayarto 4
9-4 Sherman Way, 7-2 Up The Arts. 5 Triple Jarrap.
Galtani Native.

STRATFORD SELECTIONS by Mondactor 2.15 Narsani 2.45 Kung a Jug. 3.15 Venderus. 3.45 Brank Avvatery 4.15 Whole Shebang. 4.45 Triple Jump	36 202 Selfizaire 10-5
Hunti	ngdon
GOING: good to firm	
2 15 ABBOTS RIPTON CONDITIONAL	8 Dis Lancky Raw 9-10-7
JOCKEYS SELLING RANDICAP HURDLE	13 #80 Back of Kolks 9-10-0
(E508: 2m) (11 runners)	15 214 Marel Music 12-10-0
	19 39-6 Opertia 16-10-0
Mr Caltistant 5-12-7	20 800 Stormy Spring 7-10-0
3 808 Bartes 6-11-10	24 402 Raykem Sir Varden 10-10-0R 6010
5 100 Busty Form 6-11-4	27 sas Beaulan 8-10-0
5 188 Basty Form 8-11-4	
Bos Barters 6-11-10 Warren 4 962 Beenbill (5) 5-11-9 R Gempben 196 Besty Ferr 8-11-4 R Gempben 7 109 Barty Bittellite 8-11-3 Christien Young 4 8 000 TR Fer Tat (6) 5-11-0 Wicki Harris 4 9 000 TR Fer Tat (6) 5-11-0 Wicki Harris 4 10 BOI Leaking Fer Balt 6-10-13 (7 m) P Dever 11 800 Barty Boil 5-10-10 W O'Calleghart 4 12 402 Binn Beetler 5-10-5 R Gettington 4	13-2 Marshei Hight, 9 Stormy Spring.
10 POT Leoking For Sale 8-18-13 (7 ex) P Dever	4.15 GEOFFREY LAWFIELD HUN
11 800 Secte Cal 5-10-10 W O'Callagian 4 12 402 Blue Reads 5-10-6	CHASE (amateus: £610; 3m) (7)
1.4 Death Sam 1.9 Leaders San Public 9.9 When	1 3-1p Brater's Planacte 8-12-9
7-4 Rusty Fern. 7-2 Looking For Gold, 9-2 Blue Resim. 6 Sambell, 10 Tis For Tat.	3 R83 Lakte 7-12-9
245 PAPWORTH NOVICE HANDICAP	9 City Bay 9-12-0R Durwoo
CHASE (\$1 DAS: 2m 100wd) (14)	14 81/p- Rateme 10-12-0
1 lp6 Kyls 5-12-0	1 3-1p Bratu's Pisuacle 3-12-9 R Sar 3 R3 Latte 7-12-8 S Shen 7 853/ Baratay 10-12-0 S Hu 9 City Bay 9-12-0 R Durenc 14 91-9 Ransons 10-12-0 Mess J Verge 19 28-9 Towtsme 9-12-0 J Fancins
3 R3 Silent Scho 9-11-7	8-13 Laten, 9-4 Drake's Prinacle, 8 Reginger
5 430 Kerducturt 6-10-10 Mr II Resume	4.45 YELLING MOVICE HURDLE (E889:
6 234 Sir Lester 8-10-8 A Griffths 4	41) (17)
7 pol Maries 6-10-7'	
6 231 KashM 5-10-7	4 U21 Sain No Vision 5-11-5
18 821 Lorlet 7-10-2	5 In triage arraps 5-11-5
12 4th Another Etty 10-10-0	9 BZI Chevron Bins 5-11-0
14 800 Maruheni 7-10-0 J McLaughin 4	10 321 Been Mayort 5-11-0
9 631 Leviert 7-10-2 10 621 Leviert 7-10-2 12 4th Austher Bitty 10-10-0 P Dever 4 13 300 Manusc Extings 7-10-0 8 De Harr 14 800 Marubent 7-10-0 McLaughin 4 15 830 Lecham Yune 6-10-0 McLaughin 4 16 300 Mighty Impressive 8-10-0 McLaughin 7	15, p00 Showly's Sent 6-11-0 _Miss J Verge
C McHatrek 7	17 800 Roundstean 6-11-0
5-4 Royal To Do. 100-30 Granars Lad. 4 Kashelf.	24 pf3 Sequery Tam 4-10-125 25 pf9 Ble Boller (B) 5-10-95
11-2 Keverstort & Scient Echo	27 Ealanta 7-10-9
3 15 JAMES PAINE BREWERY HANDICAP	27 Rahmta 7-10-9
HURDLE (\$2,116.3m) (20)	30 84p Mosquite River 7-10-9
2 ZZZ Ragent 6-11-7 in mal francome 2 YAR The Press (R) 5-11-5 Milloret	31 664 Rapagale (8F) 5-10-9 S Edwar 32 Trislant Missile 5-10-9
5 BB1 Jarge Mignel 5-11-5 5 Smith Eccles	15-8 Bright Sherrift, 3 Deep Mappel, 9-2 Sam
6 318 Auflysas Bloom 6-11-5 D.Dutton	Vinc. ? Village Draper, Regency Tam
2 222 Respect 6-11-7	5.15 YELLING MOVCE HURDLE (E854:
13 81-1 Patragre 7-10-8	40 (14)
12 848 Seld Measurer 7-10-8 R Beely 15 821 Rentiny Springs 8-10-2	7 346 Checkhouch 7-11-5 2 8-27 Enamtry Agent 8-11-5 Mr Williams 4 831 9606 9-11-5 5 pkp Scient 87 Laughter 6-11-5 — D Do 7 848 Burnler San 6-11-0 — All Kry 8 Ann Californ 7-11-7 — Mr P Darmoon 10 000 Burloon Entitles 6-11-0 — K. B. 8 R.
19 8/2 Refilme 7-10-0 C Smith	2 8-21 Country Agent 6-11-5Mr M Williams
20 p08 Danish King 10-10-0	5 pts Separal 20 Laurabter 6-71-5 D Day
20	7 849 Render San 6-11-0
23 1p8 Law Venture (B) 10-10-0M Bastard	10 000 Burkem Edition 5-11-0
29 248 Amoust Mone 9-10-0	12 D-50 Locach 5-11-0
31 bp Achilles 8-10-0P Dever 4	13 Moleculer 8-11-0 McLaught 14 44 Milliones 8-0
32 609 Dear October (8) 8-10-0 _R Goldstein 33 10g Newtiess 9-10-0 M Bendby 7	16 the Messel Bed 7-11-0
34 p89 Full Of Lave 5-10-0	20 436 Sphom Kelly 5-11-0
	10 000 Burken Edition 6-11-0 K. k. S. R. S. S. R. S.
The Pawn, 8 Seleng	6-4 Country Agent, 4 Model Pupil, 11-2 Odis
3 45 BRITISH OLYMPIC HANDICAP	6-4 Country Agent, 4 Model Pupil, 11-2 Odio Sound Of Laughter, 8 Upham kelly.
CHASE (£1,665: 2m 4f) (13)	HUNTINGDON SELECTIONS (By Manda
1 21 Sen Jasege 9-11-10	2.10 Bus Heatin, 2.45 Kevinslort, 3.15 Pawn, 3.45 Upham Pleasure, 4.15 Lakin, 4
2 121 Opham Pleasure 9-11-0	HUNTINGDON SELECTIONS (By Mendar 2.15 Blue Realm, 2.45 Kevinslort, 3.15 Pawn, 2.45 Uphan Pleasure, 4.15 Lakin, 4 Deep Moppett, 5.15 Country Agent.

Bangor-on-Dee

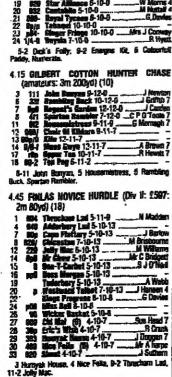
Dangos
GOING: good to firm
2 15 FINLAS HOVICE HURDLE (£622: 2m)
80vd) (18 runners)
1 201 Taggred Walk 7-11-4 Bryan 5 II Cop Yearself Su 7-10-13M Williams
6 Cop Yourself Se 7-10-13M Williams
8 09 Banish Emiresa 5-10-13
9 Deadly Gelag 5-10-13
10 3-0 Bernanic 5-10-13 Duggun 7
12 000 Expressionlet 5-10-13R rivett
15 Op60 Filiterville 5-10-13
17 30 Galden Redenmer 6-10-13
Mr T Thomson-James
18 300 Kirkish 5-10-13 N Madden
19
30 134 Prince's Brive 6-10-13
27 We Str Treval 9-10-13 D Disher 7
25 80 Alsharton 348 4-10-7 JA Caswell 7
28 9d0 Westerware 4-10-7J Sariow
39 801 Gray Ruse-Bay 4-10-2R Crank
29 801 Gray Ruse Gay 4-10-2R Crark 21 Madam Ches 4-10-2 Air C Bridgett
34 Sweet NEDBox 4-10-2 Sue Head 7
20
M Brishoume
* Tatored Wall, 0.7 Which & Maclanurus

. 15 **

2.45 MEALPINE HOMES NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,298; 2m 41 70yd) (11)

9	211	Bright Cassis 8-12-0 (7 s.) Mr T Thomson-Jones
13	361	Keen A Proprise 5-11-6
18	818	Shantrack Bridge 8-11-5
21	840	Athens Star 9-11-2G Davies
26	Defi	
27	- 7	Compelle Bey 9-10-9 Bryan Middunater Express 7-10-4 _S J O'Nes
29		The Same to the Comme
	p06	Mr Dram 17-10-0
30	400	Trabaget 6-10-0
J1	8-3	Weltcarry 9-10-0R Dickin
32	Alda	Barylete 7-10-0
3	-	Bexterper Calla 7-10-0 D Chira 7
3-	13 Bn	ght Cassis, 5 Midsummer Express, 7 Keep
A Pri	Mirror 1	8 Shummek Bridge
		a continues builds

3.15 SIR ALFRED MCALPINE HANDICAP CHASE (E3,174: 3m 200yd) (7)



6 904 Numerate 5-11-5 MWilliams 3 959 Sauer Brausani 5-11-2 A Webba 5 959 Sauer Brausani 5-11-2 S Earle 7 14 906 Eactages WR 9-10-9 M Braboustae 19 829 Star Allianes 6-10-0 M Morta 4 20 832 Cantable 5-10-0 M Matrial 4 21 839 Bryal Tycane 8-10-5 G Davies 22 82/2 Tablage 10-10-0 Minu J Contesty 24 1/4-8 Wrysta 7-10-0 Minu J Contesty 24 1/4-8 Wrysta 7-10-0 R Hysti

3.45 MARCHWIEL HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1:900: 2m 80yd) (12)

of any lapse in concentration.

The romantic thought comes to



FA Cup: the day of the ship and the song thrush, the Saints and the Toffeemen



Watford's nest is buzzing Kendall banks on Curran

month ago.

on Watford".

colourful fleet sails into view at division, have otherwise been Villa Park this afternoon, beaten only by Leicester City Plymouth Argyle should ream Liverpool (twice) this year. member the reaction of a fellow countryman in a similar position long ago. Sir Francis Drake, refusing to panic when he saw the Spanish armada, carried on playing his own

Watford, whose guns are the heaviest apart from Manchester United's in the first divison. have so far too much firepower for Plymouth to entertain realistic ideas of engaging in broadside exchanges. They should be sunk without trace. Whatever their strategy, that may be the fate that awaits them in their first FA Cup semi-

Forget Watford's heavy de-feat at Carrow Road last Saturday. Bobby Robson, who feat at Carrow Road last the enemy. He spent a month Saturday. Bobby Robson, who inside their camp on loan and watched them go down 6-1, he admits that "we won't reminded them that his own ipswich Town side lost by the same margin at Villa Park, curiously enough, a week before winning the Cup six years ago. Norwich City have succeeded merely in stirring the hornets' est. once played together at Cam-Watford, in rising from bridge United. Now the two

As Watford's unmistakably eighteenth to tenth in the first friendly giants will be in direct opposition. Reilly scored twice for Northampton the last time he faced his former colleague Plymouth have suffered as and, even if he is overshadowed many reverses against third today. Plymouth have several division opponents since their triumph over Derby County in their sixth round replay a other worries.

With 20 goals in 26 outings, Johnston, though of smaller stature, is an even bigger threat. So is Barnes, who will surely be back on the left flank where he There are a couple of links that bridge the yawning gulf, stretching across 51 League places, between the two sides. belongs rather than in midfield. Between the, the trio have Both have doubts about their left back. Uzzell will test his scored as many in five ties as Plymouth have in nine. damaged groin this morning Tynan, credited with the

and Rostron, Watford's captain, winner against West Bromwich is "virtually certain" to have recovered from knee ligament Albion in the fifth round, is their sharpest weapon but their trouble.
Should Rostron be ruled out.
Price will come in for his
seventh appearance. The 19main asset is their defence. They have yet to be broken during their travels in this season's competition and that year-old knows enough about includes two journeys to the Midlands. It is a record that should be about to be blown underestimate them but, let's face it, if you were down to your

PLYMOUTH ARGYLE (From): E Crudgington; G Nisbel, J Uzzell, C Harrison, L Smith, L Cooper, K Hodges, D Philips, T Tyman, G Staniforth, A Rogers, M Rowe, M Ham. WATFORD: S Sherwood, D Bandsley, W Rostron or N Price, L Taylor, S Terry, L Sinnott, N Callaghan, M Johnston, G Reilly, K Jackett, J Bannes, Referee: J Worrall (Warrington). last fiver, you'd have to put it Reilly, Watford's towering centre-forward, and Smith, Plymouth's tail centre-half,

Wingers are very much the men of the moment, and Howard Kendall the Everton manager, has put his trust in one, a Wembley loser with Southampton to undo the same club in today's FA Cup semifinal at Highbury.
Terry Curran was a member

of last Southampton team to play at Wembley in 1979 when they lost 3-2 to Nottingham Forrest in the League Cup final. He played 26 league games for Southampton without scoring and since joining Everton be has been out all season with a bad thigh injury. In between these clubs he was a feared winger in the lower divisions for Sheffield Wednesday, and Jack Charlton even suggested him as England material. Now at the age of 29, he has a chance to show his worth at the highest level.

Kendall is boldly contemplating playing with four forwards to combat Southampton's very tidy sweeper system. It would mean playing Heath just behind Gray and Sharp with Curran out wide. "We seem to have got things going the right way now, apart form the goalscoring." Kendall said.

It is a gamble which would Plymouth's voyage of discovery into the funny game that is a great leveller

leave Reid and Richardson to glean from their 1-0 over fend for themseves, and that Southampton, it was a perform-would allow the ably-assisted ance of character coming three Williams, Southampton's cap- days after the bitter disappointtain, to secure the freehold in ment of a Milk Cup defeat at midfield. Williams has missed the hands of Liverpool. The the last three games with a knee victory against Southampton injury but he was never was achieved by Gray with a doubtful in the mind of Lawrie classic headed goal. Having McMenemy, the manager, who scaled the heights at Wembley said: "It's the same team that when he scored the winner in the scored that when the scored the winner in the scored t won the quarter-final. I chose it another League Cup final on Monday and I am sticking against Nottingham Forest in with it." One senses that 1980, he is sure to test Wright

this day like a well fancied racehorse. One of the games he missed was at Goodison Park a formight ago when Southampton coincidentally, played without four first choice players on the verge of suspension for reasons of injury and form. All four have made a swift recovery from whatever it was they were suffering from and play today. Indeed, the whole Southampton team seem to have been rested

Williams has been held back for

recent league form.

Everton, however, have had to dismiss small doubts about relegation while battling on two cup fronts. They have done so with commendable professionalism. Though there was little to

for this one, judging by their

furiously

If Kendall weakens from his. decision to try to overrun Southampton then the choice will be between Steven, a. nimble midfield player who came on impressively as substitute against Southampton a fortnight ago, or Harper, who scored in the 1-1 derby draw with Liverpool. Either way-Southampton seem poised to inflict further misery upon unlucky Everton, if only by a single goal.

SOUTHAMPTON: P Shilton, M Mills, M Dennis, S Williams, R Agbools, M Wright, N Holmes, S Moran, F Worthington, D Armstrong, D Wallace, EVERTON: (From) N Southell, G. Stevens, J Bailey, K Ratciffle, D Mountfield, R Reld, T Curran, A Heath, G Shapp, A Gray, K Richardson, T Stevens, C Harper.
Referee: G Courtney (Spennymoos).

SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-FINALS

Pilgrim ship sails under lucky star Favourites are wary

And so Plymouth continue their Wembley pilgrimage at Villa Park today, a third division side full of bewildered hope. bearing a banner with a strange device of lucky charms and the great twin mottoes of footballing man: "The Cup's a great leveller' and, the greatest slogan of them all, "Funny game, football."

Plumouth Argyle are a ludicrous 90 minutes from Wembley and, of course, they have absolutely no chance, just as they had no chance against West Browmich Albion and Derby County, but they left the managers of these two clubs shaking their heads in desbelief, indeed, Peter Taylor, then Derby manager, has shaken his head clean off.

But the men doing even more head-

shaking are the managers of those clubs of far lowlier status whom Plymouth, with an ineffable amount of protracted labour and quite remarkable luck, beat in the first four rounds of the FA Cup.

Plymouth, for sure, played out of their skins to dispose of West Brom and Derby and impressed everyone with skilful football and solid organization; but when Plymouth played Barking, then the bottom club in the premier division of the Isthmian League, in the second round of the Cup, things did not work quite so

"We really were unlucky to go down", Barking's manager Ernie Walley, said. "When we pulled back to 1-1 I thought we were going to win it". But Walley did not know that one of the more eccentric gods from football's Mount Olympus had decided to interfere with Plymouth's fortunes this season.

The god caused the ball to ping off the

shoulder of a Barking defender with four minutes left to play, Smith gobbied up the chance and Plymouth were in the third round and that seemed glory enough at the

For Plynmouth had needed a fair slice of luck to get through the first round. They visited Southend United, drew 0-0 and were taken to extra time in the replay. The first goal of the tie, and of Plymouth's Cup campaign, was scored by Stead, of Southend, who put the ball in the wrong net. Tynan scored the second.

I have been following the FA Cup since

the first qualifying round and caught up with Plymouth in the third round. Surely Newport County against Plymouth wa the least glamorous tie of round? "I still feel a little sad at what might have been," Newport's manager, Colin Addison, said. "It might have been us that progressed in the same way. Plymouth are an average third division side. Still, good luck to

I do not know if Addison was gritting his teeth as he said that, for we were speaking on the telephone, but I have seldom seen a man quite as furious, in a controlled way, as Addison was after the match at Plymouth that finished 2-2. Plymouth equalized in the ninety-third minute, thanks to a penalty that looked rather less than just, "I can't remember a penalty like that." Addison recalled down the telephone, still lost in wonderment There was no contact at all."

The tie went to a replay at Newport, Rogers scored the only goal, and that was that. Surely now was the moment for the glamour tie? Plymouth drew Darlington at home, and Cyril Knowles brought his side

to Plymouth in an aeroplane "powered by very old clastic" for the fourth-round

Knowles is not the gritted-teeth sort but he has managed to do a fair amount of disbelieving head-wagging since. "I still can't believe we got beat that day," he

Four stuttering performances, generously larded with luck, took Plymouth through to the fifth round, whereupon they staggered all those who had seen them before by taking on themselves an aspect, an aspect of skill, control and tenacity. After struggling haplessly against the little guys, they beat West Brom and Derby wholly on merit.

of cup runs: direct from a corner.

"We'll have to be at our best to do anything at all against Watford," the

the mischievous god has another little surprise in store and that Plymouth will carrry the banner with its strange device forward to the next hill? But no matter what the outcome of today's battle, one irrefragable truth will remain; funny old game, football.

Typan scored the goal that beat West Brom and Rogers scored the only goal of the two-match tie against Derby, a goal wholly appropriate to the tradition Plymouth have built up in this most crazy

Plymouth manager, John Hore, said from the player's retreat at St Mellion. "But we're going to enjoy it. The pressure's off. Whether we win or lose, we've still done Indeed they have; but could it be that

Simon Barnes

of the underdogs

By Hugh Taylor

declared such firm favourities to go through to the Scottish Cup final that their opponents, St Mirren and Dundee, must be wondering if it is worth their while turning up for today's semi-finals. But the managers, David Hay, and Alex Ferguson, are adamant that their players cannot afford to show the slightest trace of countries.

slightest trace of complaceny.
Hay indeed laughs at the odds laid on the teams in the Hampden match. St Mirren are rated at 9-2 with Celtic pencilled in at a prohibitive 8-15. "The teams are much closer than these prices suggest". Hay points out. "After all, St Mirren have thand the points in three meeting s with us so far this season, they can be highly danger-ous and we cannot afford to take anything for granted."
He is right that the game may well

go to a replay. Alex Miller, the St. Mirren manager, sees it as a close-run encounter and makes the salient run encounter and makes the salient point: "It is not as though this is something new for us. We have been in two Scottish semi-finals in the past so our players know all about a big occasion. We have blown hot and cold recently but, having scored five goals last Saturday against Dudee, we are confident we are at neak form."

Although Celtic will miss the power of the suspended Aitken, they appear 10 be the better balanced side, with more class, thanks to the studied play of McStay and Burns, than their opponents who, however,

may be more incisive in attack if" McDougall, McAvennie and Scanlon touch their best form. Celtic and Aberdeen have been Aberdeen, who are 5-2 on to win at Tynecastie, have been warned that they will have to be at their best to be at their best to be at Dundee, who are managed by Archie Knox, formerly assistant to Ferguson at Pittodrie. "We have to treat Dundee with the greatest of

respect". Ferguson says. But Dundee have stuttered recently after an encouraging revival and troubles continues to mount for them, with. McCall and Ferguson, their strike force, ruled out of the game. There is a vivid contrast between

these rivals. Dundee are threatened by relegation from the Premier Division; Aberdeen have lofty targets well within sight – the League title, the Scottish Cup and the European Cup Winners Cup.

ink

; of tical who

wait cing ship the 10m He ood par-and also and give

Aberdeen have injuries sustained at. Porto when they lost 1-0 in the first leg of the Cup Winners Cup semiinal but such is their depth of talent that the team chosen must surely be, too strong to be balted by the inconsistent Dundee as they set out on the first of their final stages to a

Welsh Cup dates

Shrewsbury Town and Wrexham will play their Welsh Cup Final first, leg at Shrewsbury on May 18 and the return leg at Wrexham on May

RUGBY LEAGUE established

Fifty years ago tomorrow the niant French Federation bosted thefirst international between France and England in Paris. Today in that same city Europe will play Oceania-in a special game to commemorate the golden anniversary of inter-

French and English players while the Oceania team is composed of an Australia, New Zealand and Papua.

occasion, with a feast of open rugby, and no one will be particularly bothered about the result. The

On the domestic front, Hull Kingston Rovers will clinch their Tommy Martyn and John Woods back after injury, and they could leave Rovers needing a win in the Humberside derby game on Good

The Oldham trio of Des Foy,
Mick Worrall and Ray Ashton are
hoping to fly back for Oldham's
game with Wakefield Trinity
tomorrow after playing in the Paris:

HOCKEY

Players' last chance to impress tour selectors

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

RUGBY UNION

Today provides the England selectors with their last look at candidates for the tour party to South Africa and the under-23 party to Spain; both squads are to be announced on Monday. The hard work of selection, however, was done long ago: today merely confirms impressions. It is, for instance, unlikely that an outstanding performance in a club game at the eleventh hour will take a previously unconsidered players to a tour place Selections does not work like that

The Bristol Memorial ground, where Leicester are the visitors, will be one source of attention. In recent years Leicester, with their eyes on a John Player Cup final, have come a cropper there, this time it is Bristol who are in the cup final and Leicester seeking to take advantage

For the first time since December Dodge and Woodward appear in the centre for the visitors, who will be without Wheeler, Youngs, Evens and regretably, Richards, who has sprung a shoulder bone and will be out for the rest of the season. It should not prevent hom joining the under-23 party, if required, which in more than the unfortunate Emeruwa can say. The Wasps flanker broke an ankle playing sevens and will not be available.

playing as well as ever and will enjoy the contest with Underwood, currently England's left wing. The other finalists, Bath have restored Chilcoot to their front row against Liancili after his term of suspension and also have Cunningham fit to West Hartlepool, having already

won the northern merit table for the first time, come to London to play Wasps, to whom they lost 37-22 three years ago, the occasion of their last visit to Sudbury. Derek Boyd, their full back, will find his brother Mike always for Warra for Mike playing centre for Wasps, for whom Isichel, the tight head prop makes a final home appearance having announced his intention of retiring at the end of the season.

Another Wasp, Colclough, will lead Sussex in their centenary match tomorrow at Lewes against an invitation side containing several internationals. Meanwhile, the French will be intrigued to know that Winston Jones, the Welsh referee who handled their grand slam game with Scotland last month, is to officiate in the two internationals with New Zealand in June. Three of Ireland's senior referees, David Burnett, Owen Doyle and Michael Rae, will visit Romania next month to handle Scotland's games on their short

Fareham await last minute ruling on Eves By Sydney Friskin

to play for Farcham in the club championships semi-final against East Grinstead at the Willesden sports centre today will be answered shortly before the game starts at 2pm. Up to Thursday night Farcham were not sure whether they were entitled to include him in their

Group Captain lan Forster, the tournament referee, has been doing his homework. In October 1983, Eves played for Portsmouth Command in the Navy's inter-Command tournament, a preliminary club championship qualifier, and thus could have become cup-tied. Forsier said yesterday that if Fareham attempted to include Eves in their side today he would advise against it. Cole, who broke his nose against Southgate, is back for East

Bajinder Daved, having played for Kenya abroad, is back for Blackheath in the second semi-final A i-i draw with Italy carned Great Britain the silver medal in the Universities' International Tournament, in West Berlin yesterday, Britain scored first through Boxell from a penalty stroke before halfinge.

The question of whether Nigel Eves. of the Royal Navy, is eligible to play for Farcham in the club

SWIMMING: June. Croft faces

IN BRIEF **IOC** will consider Soviet charges against US

Lausanne (AFP) - The International Olympic Committee's (IOC) executive committee will meet in extraordinary session here on April 24 - as the Soviet Union had demanded earlier this week.

The Soviet National Olympic Committee's communication to the IOC accused the United States of conducting an "anti-Soviet camconducing an "anti-Soviet cam-paign" and creating "an abnormal situation" which violated the Olympic charter.

Connie van Bentum and Annamarie Verstappen, two of her medal rivals in the 200-metres freestyle event at the Los Angeles Olympics this summer, and the Netherlands in Blackpool today (Athole Still write). The race will certainly be the fastest in the world so far this year. BOXING: Jean Marc Renard of

Belgium won the European junior lightweight title when he outpointed Alfredo Raininger, of Italy, over 12 rounds in Casavaore. Milton McCrory makes the scond defence of his World Boxing Council (WBC) welterweight title in

Council (WBC) wellerweight title in Detroit on Sunday against the European champion, Gilles Elbilia, who achieved sudden recognition and a place in the WBC rankings after beating the highly-rated Nino La Rocca in his last bout. McCrory has comparated. "Since my first two has commented: "Since my first two fights against Jones I have learnt to be on my guard against Europeans."

Bulgarian teenager, Manuela Maleeva. 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, to reach the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 Hilton Head tournament. Sabrina Goles, a qualifier from Yugoslavia, scored an upset win over Kathy Rinaldi, the eighth seed, 7-5, 2-6, 6-GYMNASTICS: Andrew Morris, who finished eleventh in last week's

Moscow News competition, faces strong competition from Borislav Houtov, Bulgaria's national cham pion, Israel Sanchez, Cuba's national champion, and Alexander Athemas, a young Soviet discovery, in the Champions All tourament, sponsored by the Dialy Mirror, at Wembley today (Peter Arkroyd writes). British gymnasts will compete agaism reams form eight or the leading nations in the sport: The Soviet Union. United States. East

Germany, Japan, China, Cuba, Canada and Bulgaria. RUGBY LEAGUE: Kent Invicta the struggling second division side, have signed the Featherstone Rovers forward, Peter Clarkson, and the Blackpool Borough forward, Andy Webb, on loan until the end of the season. They make their debuts against Cardiff tonight.

Entente cordiale for jamboree By Keith Macklin

national games between the two countries. Europe will field primarily

It will no doubt be a lighthearted

fixture also gives an opportunity for a meeting of the International Board, which opened last night. first championship title for five seasons if they win at Leigh tomorrow. However, Leigh have

match today.

Weekend fixtures, Page 34

Football and other weekend fixtures

FA Cup Semi-finals

Tymouth Argyle v Watford (at Villa Park) impton v Everton

(at Highbury) First division

Birminoham C v OPR Coventry C v Welverhampton W . lpswich T v Nottingham Forest ... Leicester C v Aston Villa **Notts County v Manchester Litd.**

Stoke C v Liverpool __ West Bromwich v Norwich C ...

Second division

Barnsley v Chariton A Cardiff C v Oldham Ath Crystal Palace v Chelses Fulham v Huddersfield T . anchester City v Carliale Utd Middlesbrough v Cambridge Utd .. Newcastle Utd v Sheffleid Wed ... Portsmouth v Blackburn R

Third division

Boumemouth y Scunthorpe Utd ... Brestford v Botton W Burnley v Rotherham Utd _ Gillingham v Port Vale ... Lincoln C v Wimbledon

Millwall v Walsati .. Oxford Utd v Southend Utd . Preston v Orient Sheffield Utd v Bristol Rovers .

FA Trophy: Semi-finals, second leg: Degenham 0 v Bangor City 1; Manna 1 v Norshwhich Vic 1 ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altractam v samet, Erfeld v Madetone; Gateshead v Naneaton; Scarborough v Bath; Tellord v Runcom; Trowbridge v Frickley; Weymouth Boston United 2.30.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton v Gareborough; Cocrley v Buston; Grantham v Morecambe; Howech v South Liverpook Maccissfield v Goole; Mattock v Witton; Cowestry v Workington; Rhyl v Mossley; Southport Worksop; Stafford v Hyde Centrick, LeAguethal division; Sheff Wed v Manchester United

RISH LEAGUE: Bangor v Ballymena; Carrick v Glenavor: Coleraine v Ards: Crusadera v Nevrv. Distillery v Portadown Glentoran v Cultonville; Lame v Linitald

Cultonville; Lamé v Linfield
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Prameer divisions
Cheinsford v Fareham; Cheitenham V AP
Leamington; Corty v Stourbridge, Dardord v
Alvechurch; Dorchester v Glouzester;
Folkestone v Sutton Coldfield; Gosport v
Fisher; Hasting Linnad v Bedwork; Winley v
Gavesend, Middead Divisions Bridgenorth v
Loicetier Linlad; Bromsgrave v Odbury;
Dudley v Welfingborough, Forest Gn V
Tamworth; Milton Keynes v Banbury; Moor Gn v
Coventry Sportne; Pushden v Herithyr Tydill,
Shepshad v Reiddich; VS Rugby v Bridgewater;
Wilenhali v Aylesbury. Sosthern Division:
Addestione v Basingstole; Andover v Crawfey;
Carterbury v Hounslow; Cheffren v Cambridge
Cry, Dunstable v Ashforth, Hillingdon v Trainet
Poole v Dover; RS Southampton v Woodford.
Tonbridge v Salshury; Waterforville v Erth and
Belvedere.

Mestern League: Premier division: Barnstapte r Ennouth: Beteford v Bristol Manor Farm. Onlepsenham v Llakeard; Clandown v Teurison; Dawish v Frome: Devises v Wellington; Shepton Mallet v Minehead; Waston-Super-Mare v Saltash.

Mare v Saltash.

STHMAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bremiey v Bognor Regis; Carshallon v Barring: Hartow v Slought Hendon v Croydon; aytonstore/lifevor v Bistop's Stortford; Baises v Harrow; Sutton United v Hitchan; Maithamstow v Tooting and Mitchan; Molungham v Billencay; Wycombe v Worthing. Place division: Aveley v Wembley; Cheshunt v Chesham; Clapton v Metropolitan Polica; Egodin and Ewel v Kingstorian; Hampton v Maldoninsed United; Hornobron v Famboought Leatherhead v Fethum: Lewes v Robur; Coxord Cty v Windsor and Eton;

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.00):

Bryan Robson: Back for Manchester United against **Notts County**

Tomorrow

FOOTBALL REMIER LEAGUE: Granthem v **RUGBY LEAGUE**

RUGBY UNION

ESENTATIVE MATCH: Public School v Hampshire (Basingstoke RFC, 3.00) MERIT TABLE: Pensyn v Bridgwater &

To advertise in The Times or The Sunday Times please telephone 01-837 3311 or 3333

Fourth division

Aldershot v York C ... Bristol City v Northampton T ... Bury v Chester . Doncaster R v Swindon T . Hartiepoci v Colchester Utd. Hereford Litd v Rochdele Mansfield T v Darlington ... Peterborough Utd v Blackpool Torquey Utd v Stockport Cty. Tranmere R v Chasterfield Wrexham v Crewe Alex

Scottish Cup Semi-finals Aberdeen v Dundee (at Tynecastie)

Scottish premier division

Scottish first division Clydebank v Alfoa Falkirk v Raith. Hamilton v Brachin Meadwbnk v Clyde Partick v K'marnock Scottish second division

Berwick v Albion . East Fife v East Stirling Queen of South v Cowde Stenhousemuir v Arbroath Stirling v Forlar

ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Chertsey v Horley; Flee v Flackwell Heath; Redhill v Berthamsted Ruistp Manor v Burnham; Thatcham v Harwic and Parkeston: Whyteleafe v Edgware Wolverton v Barsstead. NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bisho Auckland v South Bank: Blyth Spartans Whitby; Conett v Gretna; Evenwood v Shittor North Shields v Biltingham Synthonic Spennymoor v Crook; Hordan v Ferryhill.



Rafter: leads Bristol against Leicester before England

RUGBY UNION

Aberevon v Sth Wates Police Bedford v Gosforti Birminghem v Nuneator Bristol v Leicester Broughton Pk v Roundhay Coventry v Maestag Ebbw Vale v Pontypridd Gloucester v Neath Harlequine v Rossiya Pir Harrogata v Otley Halfax v Fylde Lan insh v U.S. Portsmouth Ldn Weish v Newbridge Moseley v Bridgend Orreit v Liverpoo Penarth v Abertille Plymouth Alb v Met Police (7.00) privocci v Sale Swansea v Cardiff Torquey v Cross Keys

Wakefield v Saracens Wasos v West Hartlepoo HERTS MERIT TABLE: Welwyn v Barnet. SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Make HOCKEY

onship (Ladies Co Theitenham, 11am). LACROSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First die ICE HOCKEY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Chempionality play-offs: Ayr Bruins v Durham Wasps (7.15; Streathern Redskins v Marrayfield Recens (5.0). First division: Southempton Vildings v Gaspow

OTHER SPORT South of England Che lub, Eastbourne). NSC, Sami,
RACE WALKING: Essex 50km walk
championships (Baskdon, 9.30am).
RACKETS: British Open singles, Semi-finals
(Dusen's Cub, 11am and 12.30pm).
ROWING: Reading Sprint.
SCHASN: RACKETS: Tournament of Champions and U-23 club championship. Finals

DWELL - On April 11th 1984 peace fully in a Worthing nursing borne Mildred Mary Odim), Much loved sid for of Ken and Phyl and widow of A R. Powell FRS. Cremation a Weathing Computer with 17th ICE HOCKEY

OTHER SPORT
RACE WALKING: London Postal Region Open
Sums Walk (Blackheath, 2.30pm).
RACKETS: British Open Singles Final (Queen's
Caub, 11.20em).

on 13th April. 1984 at the v. the Revd Father David Father David Father David Father David Father David Father David Father State on Tuesday 17th April April Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

DEATHS TRUSTHAN - On April 12th, 1984, peacefully after a long lilmen quiently fought, Streen, aged 66; the adored, and adoring inceptant of Australia and Australi H. Wigley & Sons 01-223 1786.
WHILES. on 12th April 1984. Peace-fully at Kügerran, Cleat Hill.
Ravenaden, George Samool William, aged 85 years. Beloved husband of Marcatert and Ether of Peter. David and Lynette Marsiny, Ravidem Mass. If the Halv. Cross Catholic Chards of Ocidington Road. Bedfeet Chards Coldington Road. Bedfeet Chards Ocidington Road. Bedfeet Discharge of Downs. 4 on Marsin II desired may be sent to Catagour and Plumbe, Kingsway. Bedford in aid of The Society of St Vincent De Paul. accepted by bispheric.

Meet contained contained by the c

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £3 25 = No. (minimum 3 lines)

THE TIMES
200 Gray's ince Road
London WC1X SEZ
substituted Gry Serios
or 01-627 523. Fessel
Dispersion Others Union 01-278
2186 or 01-278
2186 or 01-278
2186 or 01-278

9166 or 01-278 9167.

Ambuncements can be received by leignbone between 9.00am and 6.30am, Monday to Friday. On Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00moon. (857 5255 only). From the publication the following day, phone by 1.00pm.
FORTHCOMMEN MARSHAGES, FORTHCOMMEN, etc. on Court and Scholar Page. 28 a line. 91-557

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone.

WATCH AND PRAY, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak, St. Mathew 26: 41.

BIRTHS

HARRISON — On April 12, 1984, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rechampton, to June (the Council) and David, a daughter, Elizabeth Jame.

omughter, Elizabeth Jane.
HBB - On April 10th at Cuckfield.
Sumez, to Sunan (nee Coulson) and
Andrew, a son Christopher Noel, a
brother for Josuna and Emmu.
HOTZ de BAAR - On April 11th to
Allson & Orwald, a daughter, (Claire
Margareth

Margareth MALIM - On 10th March, to Bevs and Andrew, a son-

RYMAN - On 12th April to Bernie & Stephen, a daughter, sister for Paul.

SELBY. - On 8th April 1984 to Marianne and Brian - a son (Carl

Williams.

SHERRINGTON - On 6th Auril, 1984
In Bristol. to Edwina and Peter.
Helen's precious arother David
actived safe and well.

TOURSON - On 8th April 1984, at
Mount Alvernia Hospital Guiddord,
to Elizabeth and Roger, a son,
Brother for Susama. Rachel and
Henry, Match drawn.

WOODLAND - On 12th Auril 1984, at

WOODLAND - On 12th April 1984, at Reduit General Hospital to Sussai (the Watson) & Robin, a daughter, Emily Sarah

BIRTHDAYS

BERNARD BELTON, Congratulations on reaching your titry. Head derver, fresh quard, and go for your too, Best wishes, Alast, Babs, Ker, and Jan, SARAH JAME WHITFORD is 18 today, Much love, health and happiness, Mum. Dad. Steven and Martin.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

CHILD - On April 12th 1984, after an Illiness borne with great courage, and the borne with great courage, and the later broader General Sir Hull and Lady Child, and dearly loved sister of Mary, Funeral at St. Andrew's Church, Fort William, Tuesday, April 17th at 1pm.

COOPER - On April 11th, peacefully at home. The Garden House, Onlsow Rd. Burwood Park, Walton on Thames, Betty Cooper belowed wife of Cordon, loving mother of Anthony and Nicholas and greatly loved by their wives and the grandchildren and the family. Funeral service of Druesday, 1st April 18th 3.45pm followed by a house reception. Flowers may be sent to Frederick Chitty of 45 Elmprove Rd. wystridge Tel 42220.

Tel 42220,

GALLOWAY - On April 12th precedulty, Elleen G. widow of M.P.

Calloway, eye surgeon, Cremation at williard Hill, on Wednesday April 19th at 1.85pm Momental service and Rempsione Church 11 am Wednesday.

acts at 1.450m Mornorial service at Reispatione Church 11 am Wednesday April 25th.

HARRISON's On April 10th suddenty in a place he loved. Geoffrey Canville Harrison, Frideche. of Ein Coltage, Helsty, Cheshire, Much, Investigation of the Coltage Helsty and District Royal British Legion, Parish council, President at 10.45 Tuesday 17th April 48 Right Legion, Parish councilor, Funeral 10.45 Tuesday 17th April 48 Right Church, Helsty, Privale cremation to follow, No Igowess please. Donations

HILL - On Tuesday 10th of April

KONG - On 12th April peacefully at home, Percy George of 11 Haycroft. Bishops Stortford, and 75 years. Formerly a director of Leyford Ltd. Building Contractors, Bishops

DEATHS

MEGLE - on APRI 12th to brigaret (nee Long) and Alastatr, a ughter Sarah Rossmond.

uncerneals suffernituated by size and permanent address of oder, may be sent to:

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL, BILL - Remembered and loved by all who knew him, Serge. CLARK, FRANC, Lt Com R N Rebt. died in Spatin. April 1982, a loved husband. father and grandfather. Sedly missed by all his family. HOLDER Professor Dougles William F.R.S. Remembered always with great love and gratitude. Barbara and great love and gratitude, Barbara and family. LIDDELL Nina Helen Stewart, for her birthday with all our love. STERN, Eric F, in Loving Memory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOGETHER, WE CAN BEAT CANCER We're Britain's largest supporters of cancer research and with one of the lowest expenses to income ratios of any charity, we ensure your legacy, covenant, donation or pit in memorism really will help. CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN (Dept. TM 14/4) 2 Carlian House Terrace, London, SW1Y SAR.

WRITERS! New or Established, we will show your work free to 100 Editors/ Publications/Agents. No surchase required. Send large S.A.E. to The Edimark Agentsy. Dept 714, 23a Tarring Rd. Worming, W. Sussex EN11 ASP.

THE SHELL Make Money, left hand side £10,000, offers around £3,000, Tel (0207) 520 225,

Tel (0207) 520 228.

ADVENTURE is the Spice of Life.
Experienced Experience Transport Output
Limited number of places available for advanturous, mature and fit people to join this exciting expedition.
Talaphone Major Clive Lee on (0432) 271929 (day) or (03917) 322 (evenings) for full details, or write with full personal details to Crurch Cottage, Elakenner, Herefordshire.

N.B.L. "I now need not worry about having to leave the Nursing Home."
Nursing the elderly is an ever increasing problem. Help us to continue to meet it, National Betweetent heatington (75), 61 Baywarter Road,
NOMESUCH knowledge in splendid. DAVID BORIS ARD DOROTHY On March 23rd at Cambridge, David, sea of Denys and Betty, and Dorothy, daughter of Norman and Kalithem. A sunby reception was given by Ray and Carotine at their home on the banks of the River Cam SOUTH WESTER SHYER - GRIGSBY. - On 14 April 1934. In St Thomas's Cathedral, Portsmouth. between Gerald Mornington Peter). R.A.P., and Joun Evelyn. now of Little Applications. Pilloy Balley. Lymington. Manis LUCAS - BENNETT - On 14th April 1934, at St. Levrence's Cruch. Chotham, Ian Lucas to Sheekin Bennett. Bertluce, Parrotts Goss. Crucky Green.

London, W2.

ROMESUCH knowledge in splendid settings. Eminent speakers, day & weddond sessions on architecture — speakers, etc. Declar, Lampert, Ltd. P.O. box 53, cambiam. NG31 6AA. Tel: 0476-vannam. 74809
EPICUREAN exclusively prepared business and private hundress. Buffets, receptions. Barapors and weddings. London, Hampshire, Surrey and Suspez. Tel Alton (0420) 82415.

82415.

A LABOUR OF LOVE. Vivalda Concertante require Honorary Agent part-time See concerts page.

A2 wishes G5 a marveilous 21st and hopes to see more of hor in the future. Next lanch is 60 you.

SHELL LH. £10,000, R.H. £1,000, L.H. £1000 for sale. Others 029577 669 BAXTER Charles Alfred, Three score and len, well done, love Ritz: Steve. Elliott. Elizabeth. SHELL MONEY LNS £10,000 seeking offers Tel 01-464 2447. ofters 1 of 01-464 2447.
MICHAEL Mike please come home or lelephons. No trouble Mism.
SHELL MAKE MONREY, £10,000 LH. Any Offers. 0243 56656.
VERNON DAWSON neorsy is 70 boday.

WINELEDON 7988/90. 2 Debentury seats Tucsday ist week and Tucs, wed, Thurs and Friday 2nd week, Offers and evoluties to Box No 2561 H The Times.

OLD YORK FLAGSTONES, stone floor lifes. cobble setts, etc., Nationwide defivertes. H & H. Tell. Bromham (0380) 850039, Wills. FUR CLEARANCE at Rema First Mink, Squirrel, Musquest) etc. - 2nd., Fl. 47 S. Motton, St., W. I. 01-629 78563.

BIRTH-DATE NEWSPAPERS

Choose from several tales, 1870-198 Order today, collect tomorrow, or post to presentation tube. Only £15 incl. The Anniversary Press 46 The Market, Covent Garden WC2

DESIGNER BERBER CARPETING **RESISTA CARPETS** OFFERS: WOOL BLENDED PILE S SOFT SHADES, 4 METRE WIDTH HESSIAN BACKED FROM STOCK SPECIAL OFFER PRICE £4.95 sq. yd. + VAT 584 Fulham Rd., Parseus Green, SW6 736 7551 182 Opper Richmond Rd West, SW148762889 207 Haverstock HHL, WW3 794 B139

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arthritis:

2 out of 3 people over 65 in the UK are sufferers

HE ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH 41 Eagle Street, London WC1R 4AR.

Marie Carlo Francis That a market her commence we were

PICTURE THAT IDYLLIC MOORING IN YOUR OWN
BOAT....
Smooth Macwester Rowan Grown
246 Selling Grusser. Only selled 2
sessons, inhourt diese, 4/5 bertis.
Worth new Ed., 500, for sale
£7.500. View Oxon, 0734 722609.

CLEARANCE of Sofa beds and leather furniture. Ex-show flash and flam hive italian 3 piece leather suits, dur't brown 1584. Fund 16-w hornes 1580. Fund 16-w hornes 1580. Soft leather softe 1550. Soft leather softe used for show flash. Factly winds and her show flash. Factly winds and her leather softe used for show flash. Factly winds and her leather softe used for show flash. Factly winds and her leather softe used for show flash. Factly winds and he leather softe softe to the softe softe softe to the softe soften softe softe softe soften sof 936 2353.
FOUR POSTER BED! The last word in adorned luxury, Maker's exhibition samples, complete with no exhibition samples, complete with no exhibit and property to the property of the prop hray, Ol. 485, 3857.

SOLID MANHOGANY Georgiam style
disting lables from E254, chairs from
E36, said out refectory theirs from
E36, said out refectory theirs from
E322. Bedroom & dirating fornitore
yew wenter, Pariod style office
furniture, Brights, five showrooms,
Gallery Proor. The Butts Centre,
Reading, Tel: 591731.

BRIEST Crustley wood carnets, At brade

PREST Quality wood carpets. At trade prices and moder, also available 100's estra. Large room ster remnerst, moder half normal price. Chancery Carpets 01-406 0465. ART DECO CINEMA SEATING, light-ing and down, Heyes & Newby (0482) 31 148.

WANTED

WANTED, Grandlather clock Any condition. Any out interesting clocks, movements or cases. 01-946 7683 (day) or 01-789 0471 series. HABITAT PRODUCTS 1964-68. Any early Habitat furniture. Earnics, likely-environment. Information and photos needed treasure. Habitat Free Office O1-631 0101.

Numbensalists. Coins and medicis. Oxidections or stopic specimens brought for cest. Adaptat Terrates. London, WC2N 683.01-39.06679. WANTED. Large Victorian and Edwardian wardrobes, balles and chairs, desks, booksess and all pre-1920 quality furniture. 01, 228 4478. OXFORD BOOK AUCTIONS. Social-id Sales of Colections, Libraries, Books of Value Expert advice, free valuations, (0968) 240241. valuations, (9665) 240241.
WERGLEDON TICKETS REGUIRED,
All days, Centre and No.1. Courts,
Ol. 263 9667 (edited burs). Opine Ltd.
PERIOD PARIELLED RUGMS wented
urveniby. Crowcher of Syon Lodge.
Ol. 260 7978. WANTED.— Roll lop deaks, any condition. Old deaks & barometers.
Baldwins: 01-228 4475 apytime.
WIMBLEDON TICKETS required, 01-928 1775.

SERVICES

HOLSDAYS with nursing one at Shockerwick House, near Bellin, Britain's most shalety nursing home a gracious 18th Century country house, compistedly equipped as a registered nursing bone for the care of the electiv of for convalencence. From £35 per day inchesive, Phone Matron on Bath (0223) 7436-56.

FRIENDSHIP LOVE or MARRIAGE Detetine - all ages, areas, Dateline, Dept (TIM), 25 Abingdon Road, London, W.S. 01-938 1011 Dept (1 Ivol. London, W.E. 01-936 1011. London, W.E. 01-936 1011. GRANDFATHER CLOCK owner? Give GRANDFATHER CLOCK owner? Give GRANDFATHER CLOCK owner? Cive GRANDFATHER CLOCK owner. GT87 280037 GVs Professionally compiled and presented £1 x age, Detaits 01.361 1869 folder hours: Calibre CVs. ARE YOU CONCERNED about the security of your home & bandly? If so, readout Rampart 60952) 21 8641.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

KING CHARLES SPANIEL (M). 7 miles. Excellent pedigree. House trained. Good bone. Tel: 01-255 1752. PEKINGESE lovely red dog puppy. Mother Alderbourne line, seeks appreciative home. (0990) 23563. SHORT LETS

SOUTH KENSINGTON. 1 bedroom balcony flat, private gardems, ideal musicism or academic, available May, June and August onwards. £100 p.w. Tel. 91-573 2120 (eve). HAMPSTEAD. Elegant comfortable maisonella, herrace overlooking gdns, 2/3 beds, all conveniences, May & UXURY SERVICED FLATS, central London from £190 pw. Ring Town House Apts. 01-373 5433.

FLAT SHARING

WH4. - Prof F. 25+, non-smoker to share newly decorated quiet flat. O/R. CH. CH. 2 mins tabe. Perhar-age, parking. £160pcm incl. 7st. 606 9781 (daytime) 603 831 (evrog). SW62LE & DOUBLE rooms to lef. agle £150pw. dole £50pw. Earls Court. West Kensington & Putham area. Phone 731 0501, 244 7526, 736 2944. 2944.
FEMALE - required to share not beautiful home in E.7. O/R. N/B. 5 mins tube. £30 pw. exc bils. 01-621 \$628 (edite 2 pm).
REDCLIFFE GDNS, \$W10, Super 3 bed Bat, sail prof m/L Own room with sink, w/mach/dryer. £220 pc.m. 570 5790 after 9 e.m.
EES. - Own rm for flat, it station. 16 mins London Bridge. £35 pw. incl. 248 6422. X 590 day. \$50 0728 PROF COUPLE. Req room in CLAPHAM Prof. F. to there 4 bd has, with garden, £130 p.c.m. Tel: 01-223 2469, (even). PUTNETY Prof F. 25+ p/r large incory incus. £200 p.c.m. all incl. 789 6202 evening.

YACHTS AND BOATS

SPORT AND RECREATION

TROUT, SEA-TROUT Salmon By Salmon By State Chilleton 281. MERCEDES

230 E 1983 821 9663.

EASTER **Advertisement Copy Deadlines**

Good Friday Easter Saturday Easter Monday Tuesday 24th Wednesday 25th

no paper 3.30 Wednesday 18th 3.30 Thursday 19th

The alteration, postponement & cancellation deadlines are 2pm 3 working days before publication for spaces less then 56cms in total

7 April 1984

With deep sadness, we announce the death of Marjorie McLucas de Kuyper Couler, born 21 July 1899 in Beatrice, Nebraska

> Barbara Huttig Wolf Suzanne de Kuyper John de Kuyper Grandchildren

Great Grandchildren 2029 Club Drive, Vero Beach Florida, U.S.A.

COLLECTORS CARS

E TYPE JAGUAR 1968. 2+2. LOW milespe. vgc. fell history. £6.000 one. Tel: Eastbourne (0323) 764298. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KNIGHT K.10 Plana, Shinbre, Teak skiin, Duel gtall imparulate constitue £1.500

0708 25973

BECHSTEIN GRAND model L. 1987. No 140223. Musician's instrument. mahogan case. regularly tuned. recard overhaud £3.500 one. Tel: 01-664 4117. 684 4117.

MISWELL HILL PRANOS. Quality scrond hand Grands and Uprights: Scholard hand Grands and Uprights: Bechstein. Bluthner. Chappell, Steinway. Webrar. 22., 6ept 7 days. including Easter. 01-863 6020.

THE PRANO WAREHOUSE. 100 2nd hand the ight & grands. 5250-25.000. Restoration. tuning. Irainspart. 23 Captishaven Rd. NWI. 01-267 7674.

THE PRANO WORKSHOP. Apents for all leading makes of new plants. Credit learns. Her Plan. Catholasse. 2 Fleet Rd. NW3. 01-267 7671. 7 days. PRANOS. H. LAME & SONS. New and reconditional. Quality at reasonable prices. 256 Brighton Rd. S. Creddon. 01-588 3513.

BABY GRAND PIANO. Collect. 4. BABY GRAND PIANO. Callerd & Collard, best offer over £750. Tel: 0293 51 1394. 19th CENTURY German Cello, full size, rich time. Also good bow. £700. 09904-2036. BOSENDORFER Grand 6/1 6ins No 24244, E8,800 and, D1-624 4363.

HOME AND GARDEN

AMAZING SAVINGS. Grant discounts on pool covers and pool rollers. 0494 774080. GARDEN POND LINERS direct from manufacturer. All fully guaranteed. (0494) 774050.

UNDER £100

VICTORIAN cast true fireplace, £85. 01-961 1736, COUNTRY PROPERTY

ORKSHIRE PENNINES. Modernised 3 storey cottage. Ideal weekender, £8,950.001)657 3078. OVERSEAS PROPERTY

DORDOGNE. Beautiful stone built farmhouse with outbuildings for re-location. with & scre. 15km Terresson. Asking price £10,950. Tel: 01033-65-22129.

PROPERTY WANTED 1 TO 2 SEDROOM (LAT to rens. short/kmg company let. Hamilton Terrare, St Johns Wood. Replies to Amoundo & Piosker, 508 Earls Court Road (373) 9516.

FOR HER

PERFECTLY UNIOUS quality black satis levishly fraged sterveless top. Fully timed with open end with open at back \$239. Kand made 1920, \$0s style. One also available in white. Tel 0992 201 256.

STUART DEVLIN Surprise Easter eggs. silver gilt. Completed collection 1968 (Bee on Thistie) to 1963. 16 eggs. Valuation £6,500 Offers (0406)

AUCTIONS & ANTIQUES

Sell your Pictures well at **Phillips** To enter mems in fortho sales telephone Brian Koetse 01-029 0002 Est 325 7 Blenheim St., New Bond St., London W1Y 0A5

TRUSTEE ACTS NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a 27 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an DYTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose numeran PATERIST In the Roll of the water, the decreased persons whose humes, addresses and descriptions are set out below is horsty required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the decreased person concerned before the date specified, after which date the estate of the decreased will be distributed by the personal regardance and the personal regardance and the decreased will be distributed by the personal regardance and the personal regardance and the decrease and the personal regardance and the perso personal, representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the ciairus and interests of

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

confirming the reduction of cisetate of the above married company from \$740,000,00 to \$226,452,00, and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the cogdat of the Company as altered the several particulars and the Company of the Court of SUPER SECRETARIES

ESCRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designam. Permanent/ temporary positions, AMSA Special-bla Agency 01-734 0832.

EDUCATIONAL CAREER assessment Expert goldance for all ages, ractical help on career planning floding work, courses. Consult: CAREER ANALYSTS 90 Gloucester Place, 11 01-935 5452 [24 brs]

RENTALS

DOLLIS HILL, NW2 Delightful detached house with surge and sectuded gurden. 3 bedrooms. CH. Fully furnished. Location near park. schools. Brent Cross shopping centre. Tel Mr. Debre (office) 01-803. 1313; (house) 452 5378.

WARTED WE/W11 turnished house or flat, 10 to 11 weeks from the 20th May. English family, home from Brazil. 4 bedrooms, use or off street parking essential, substantial rent. Tet. Mrs Heighlon, Burford (099382) 2005.

SUPERIOR FLATS & HOUSES. Available and required for diplomats, executives long or short lets in all areas. Lipricind and Co. Albermarie SL. W1. 499 5334.

SCITH KENSINGTON Elegant 1 bedroom apartnesst luminously furnished & equipped. £140 p.w.

8.W.5. 2 bedroom flat, immaculate condition, Co let. C120 p.w. C.H. hot water inclusive. Apply 9 am.5 pm. 200 1174 W/days. after 5 pm. 573 6542.

G942
W.1. GARDEN SOUARE Lux
spacious fial, see entrance & patio,
fully furn & egod, 2 d b.rm. liv rin,
study & dress rm. mod kit. bryakfs
rm. E250 p.w. Tel: 05428 24307.
HAMMERSMETH, 2 bed grd fir fielt,
pp block, colour IV, wash
mch.dryer. Besultiully furnished
£135, Tel: 01-727 2119.
HAMPEREAD and all N/NW London
furnished flats and houses, £75-£600
p.w. Hart Rouldential Letting, 01-482
2222.
ST. 10188'S WOOD, Well furnished, 3

option to renew, well trained don, own estate agent reference, Lerge house, targe quaden, 3-ures, 3-4 hodroosts, anoth of old part of Old brengton Rd. Holland Pit or El. John wood, sir Pergents Perk. 2240 yw mer Please tel 352 3403

"IDEAL TENANT"

LEE, SE12. Charming a/c form fast, 2 botrons. lourge. Mt. batturn, wc. can c/h. colour TV. Staft 2 young pendis sharting. £260 p.m. Ring 887 4953, 9-5.30 p.m.

LUXURY PLATS. Short/long lets WANTED House or Fint sit - or to rest nr Royal Free Hospital for New Zentand doctor, wife and child, while dolling medical research, 01-807 5143. 5145.

HOLLAND PARK. Beautiful (http://hym.sc.c.int.fir/finst in Addition Road, low recent, 2 beds. 1 dide, k & h. Ateal, imprediately for 4-7mins. £140 g.w. Refs essential. Tet: £25 0547.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE Seals tuxtry list or house up to £400 gw. usual fees required. Phillips kluy & Levis £39 2246. Lewis 839 2245.

DIAALTY furnished flats and house to let in the best London areas. Coelect the experts Associable & Emplane. On 722 7101.

MONTAGUE SO, W1. Superb spacious guide majornette 374 bests. 2 bests. £275 pw. 262 8171.

MANTED. Author peeds on a

Holidays and Villas

ITALY - VERONA period farmhouse near Lake Garda. Steep 4. £120 pw. Call 0.1039 45/896499 (except Easter week).

ATHEMS, weekly summer flights from 589 421 European destinations. Call us now. 01.402 4262 Valentander ABTA. ATOL 202.

LOW FARES WORLDWIDE. LISA. S AIPICA. Travvale. 48 Margaret Street. Wi. 01.580 2928 (1Vss accepted).

VELACANA. MARBELLA. Beech poots, bennts. squash, maid. Fr £30 p.p. p. w. 01.668 6556.

TUHISIA. For abertment, hotel and celling holidoys at Port et Kantsoul. Ring Patricia Wildblood Lid 01.658 6722. ATOL 1276. THISWAY FOR HOLIDAYS to 23 Creek Islands. Cyptus & Lauzurole - mutant hookings. (19923) 771266, ATOL. 1107.
FRANCE BEACHSIDE VILLAS APTE toone August. W. Coast, charming toone August. W. Coast, charming resert. Weatherhust, 402221 707149.
NR ST TROPEZ lowely house in bill. side village, sieren 7. July October 01 431 1927. AUSTRALIA & New Zealand air Ores. Travellag, 0420 68724. MALTA bealth farm, stays from £256 inchusive. Tel: Sunspot 01-633 0344. ANYWHERE YOU WANT TO GO ... EVIDING WILL SEVE YOU GOUSE CAR 241 2068. WINTER SPORTS 672. ATOL 1276.
LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL. Contact the experts. All destinations incl. 51an. N.Y. Carisbean. Sunair. Tel. 01-629 1130.
MARBELLA. Beautifully furnished lux surden apartment with set view to let 2.3 dbie bets. £155-£400pw.
Tel. 0720 2015 or 0992 444348. SKI BEACH VILLAS Tel. 6920 2615 or 0992 444548.

SANTA PONISA apt. sips 4,5 approx. 500 yds beach, all dates ext. 1/8-22:8, 573 4033.

CORFU HOLIDAY PARTY, 22 vacancies, June 10,24, 5216, 001 352 1259 anytime.

S FRANCE. Juan les Pins, new seafront flat, 999, 50yds sands, Now on, Brighton (0275) 56286.

CORFU pretty and immaculate villa in timage close sea, car available. 01:821 6905.

BIARRITZ Flat sips 4/5 - 5 mins

21st April, staffed chalets - \
Ring Jeannie Daireil
on (0233) 311113 SKI BEACH VILLAS 8 (T) Market Passage, Cambridge CB2 3QR. ABTA 1416X ATOL 3618

OLYMPICS 84

OLYMPIC Apert., attractive W. Hollywood apert, Sips 3. July 20th. Aug 20th. 22,200. Brown, 12tz Havesthurg Drive, Apert. 3.6. Angeles. California 9044, U.S.A. Ted 010, 213 6850319

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

STUDY GERMAN IN **AUSTRIA** UNIVERSITY OF VIENNA GERMAN LANGILAGE COURSES 3 and 4 weeks July/Aug/Sept Fights at special rates Sekretaries Interactionale Hockschallurs

village close sea, car available, O1-821 8908.

BIARRITZ Flat sigs 4/5 - 5 mins from sea, Available hune to Sept. From 260 widy. Tel 1891 24 00 56.

WEERCEND BREAKE, Fancy spending a weekend near Paris? Prone 01-607 5611 for details.

GREEK HOLIDAYS. Excellent but cheep accommodation for lovely impolit Asycon bland, 01-946 4816.

ALGARVE & CASCAIS. - Securitally located privare villas a realistic rentals. Tel: owners 10034) 63302.

TUNISIA for that Spring Hobiday. Call the leading specialists - Tunistant Travel 01-373 4411.

PALM BEACH Fis. Lox a/c, villa pool, gidt, beach, nr Breakery Hotel. 3 dide borms. 3 baths. Tel 01-937 1350

NEAR ABBUFEIRA hunury villa, a pool. Sicred 8 4 charming villa sloeps 6. Tel (0293) 616069.

LUXURY VILLA 6 kms from Albufeirs. 6 dble beds, pool, BBQ, maid. Mr Otiveira 0293 516069.

45 Opens Arme's Gate

London SW1H 9AU Tel. 01-222 9366

Tel: 673 2568

How Mr. C sold his house in under 24 hours:

"On the day I advertised my property in The Times Classified, it was sold for the asking price to the first caller."

To advertise your property in The Times Classified. telephone: 01-837 3333, 3311.

Weekend radio

6.00err Newscieck. 6.30 Abust Time. 7.00 Horld News. 7.65 News About Britain. 7.15 From the Westdes. 7.30 Classical Record Review. 7.46 Nebuork UK. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 A Treasury of Musick. 8.30 Brain of Britain 1984. 8.00 World News. 8.30 Review of the Britain Press. 8.15 The World News. 9.80 Each West Total News. 8.00 Lost News. 9.00 Lost Ahead. 9.45 People and Politics. 10.15 What's News. 1.09 World News. 1.109 News About Britain. 11.15 About Britain. 11.30 Meridian. 120m Redo Newssel. 2.15 Archive Gossel. Hews. 11.96 World News. 11.98 News About
British. 11.15 About British. 11.28 Meridian.
12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goes.
12.65 Sports Rounday. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Commentary. 1.16 Network UK. 1.30 About
Time. 2.00 Seturday Special. 3.00 Radio
Newsreel. 2.15 Eaburday Special. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Contreteinary. 4.15 Seturday
Special. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary.
8.16 Good Books. 8.30 Cartibbean Programme.
8.15 What's News. 8.30 People and Politics.
10.00 World News. 10.98 From Our Own
Correspondent. 10.30 New Medica. 10.40
Refections. 10.30 New Medica. 10.40
Refections. 10.30 New Medica. 11.00
World News. 10.99 Commentary. 11.05
Letterbox. 71.30 Neridian. 12.00 World News.
12.08 News About British. 12.15 Radio
Newsrael 12.30 Pay of the Week. 2.00 World
News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15
Patrick Martyn's Maxie Box. 2.30 Sports
Review. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About
British. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent.
2.20 My World 4.45 Francisk News. 4.53
Reflections. 5.00 World News. 2.09 Review of
the British Press. 5.15 Letterbox. 5.45 Letter
From America. (All times in GMT)

Muttry of HMS Boursy 7.59 Recording of 89
Week a.D. World News. 2.09 Reflections. 1.57
The Pleasure's Yours. 2.09 World News. 2.69
Review of the Situst Press. 2.19 Sections. 2.69
Review of the Situst Press. 2.15 Centerial Record Review. 13.00 World News. 2.65 Sports Review. 12.15 Centerial Record Review. 13.00 World News. 16.29
Review. 10.20 Presy of the Week. 1.09 World News. 11.30 Centerial Record America. 11.30 Presy of the Week. 1.09 World News. 2.00 Facility. 12.00 World News. 2.00 Redo. Newsersel. 2.30 Facility. 2.00 Redo. Newsersel. 2.30 Facility. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Facility. 2.00 Redo. 1.00 World News. 2.00 Facility. 2.00 Redo. 2.

mattes. 1279 bw. 202 6171.

WANTED. Author needs cutlet im
fairly central. Sowiny. Cothic Ledge.
6 Woodhayes Rd. SW19.

ST JOHN'S WOOD. Untoue fast for 1.
2. lounge, galletted bedroom, Mah.
CH. LPS pw. 455 5769.

CHELSEA Ny tube. Attractive mod fas.
7 large rooms. Kitchen. bath LPS pw.
Tel. 01-581 5301.

14 1 - 1 St

190

150° 170°

\$150.3

 $\mathbb{A}_{2,2}^{(1,2)}$

S Age 5 A

\$ 5-1-5 Am

107

邁 Water of the C

والمراجعونا

≨ Bat. Light . →

9-79T - 1 -

70415

通信包括14000

Perett a.

erana. Pravente

35.04.1

TA Westre

KNEE DEEP IN SNOW AND BARGAINS SKI WELL TAN WELL EAT WELL FROM £129 pp

BASTER WEEKEND Siding by doctor coach: Austral and Courmyter from £78 pp. - Ski West, 0373 36481 i.

TO LET m San Fernando valler.
Galifornia. 4 bedrooms 2 bedrooms 2

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS CLAPHAM

WINE BAR/ RESTAURANT In the Guidesi for food and wine : Also needed a young cook with some restaurant experience who wants to add to it \$5,500

for interview

Focus on The Times Classified

From facing page SUNDAY WORLD SERVICE SATURDAY WORLD SERVICE

المكذا من الدُعن

Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries: Peter Dear & Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 1

"IDEAL TENARD

P(eg-1 (e) 312 (e)

CAN

2/27 - 12

7-37-5

كانت شەر ئىتنى بەر

6.20 Open University (until 8.25). 8.35 Scooby and Scrappy Doe (r). 9.00 Saturday SuperStore with musical guests Captain Sensible and Nik Kershaw; strongman Geoff Capes; large man Cyril Smith; little lady Su Pollard and That's Life's Esther Rantzen, 12.12

12.15 Grandstand introduced by David Coleman. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus with Bob Wilson. 12.50 News summary. 12.55 Squash. The British Open Squash Championships from the Wembley Conference Centre. 1.40 and 2.40 International Badminton. The finals of the Super Shuttle European Championships from Preston. 1.55, 2.25, 2.55 and 3.25 Racing from Newbury 2.10 International Swimping from Section 1.55. Swimming from Blackpool. Coverage of the Yorkshire Great Britain and Holland, 3.10 Athletics. Zola Budd's debut at Dartford 3.55 Football halftimes. 4.00 Badminton Horse Trials. The nine mile Cross Country section of the

competition 4.40 Final score. 5.05 Anything Goes. Teams of miners and their wives from Westoe, County Durham and Treharris in South Wales compete in a series of games in the circus ring of Blackpool

5.45 News with Jan Learning, 5.55 Sport and regional news. Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em. A hospital is reduced to chaos when Frank arrives to visit his wife (ri.

6.30 The Laughter Show. Comedy from impressionists Les Dennis and Dustin Gee plus guests Lorraine Chase, Brian Conley and Hale and Pace. 7.05 Film: The Southern Star (1968) starring George Segal, Ursula Andress, Ian Hendry and

Orson Welles. French West Airica in 1912 and Dan Rockland, a penniless Amencan in love with a ruthless tycoon's daughter, is chased through the jungle when the tycoon's diamond, The Southern Star, is stolen. Loosely based on a Jules -Verne adventure. Directed by Sidney Hayers. 8.50 News and Sports details with

Jan Leeming. 9.05 Driving Ambition. The penultimate episode and it is two weeks to go to the big race Donna's Mini has been found a total wreck but finds a receptive ear in her local bank manager when needing finance to drive in the race. (Ceefax titles page 170).

9.55 Match of the Day presented by Jimmy Hill. Highlights from one of today's semi-final matches in the FA Cup. The commentators are John Motson and Alan Parry. 10.45 Film: Quatermass and the Pit

(1967) starring James Donald and Andrew Keir. An extension to the London Underground system is being built when unusual prehistoric remains and what looks like a previously unknown Nazi rocket are uncovered. But Professor-Quatermass realizes that the rocket is of extra terrestrial origin. Directed by Roy Ward Baker.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping 6.30 News; Farming.
6.50 In perspective with
Rosemary Harbit. 6.35 Weather;
Travel: Programme News.
7.08 News 7.18 Today's Papers. 7.15
On your farm. 7.45 in
perspective 7.50 Down to earth.

8.00 News 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15

Sport on 4 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather: Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. The holiday, travel

10.30 Pick of the Week TV and radio

extracts.t 11.30 From our own correspondent.

1.10 Any questions? from Petersfield.

2.05 Passing Time by Rhys Adrian. Sir John Gietgud and Raymond Huntley play the two old gentlemen engaged in a discussion of times present and

n what appears to be a

3.30 Groundswell. Weekly programme about the environment. 4.00 News, Radio News Special

programmes by BBC correspondents investigating important current issues. Today:

Kavanagh. Week Ending: Satimcal review of

the week's news.t 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

Report. A series of eight

the effects of unemployment.

4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for the disabled listeners.

5.00 Poet to Poet. Poets of the past seen through the eyes of poets today. 4: A Poet's Blessing. Saurus Heaney on Patrick Katenach

3.10 Wildlife.

past. With John Rye as the waiter

gentieman's club (r). Medicine Now. A report by Geoff Watts on the health of medical

Hants, With Clive Jenkins, Michael Winner, Bel Mooney, and Jacqur Lait (r). 1.55 Shipping

9.50 and leisure scene.
9.50 News stand. Michael Watts a review of weekly magazines.
10.05 The week in Westminster. With

12.27 I m sorry I haven't a

spective 7.50 Down to earth

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britsin presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur, News and r at 6.25, 7.00 and 8.00; sport at 7.10; George Best at .15; and a new teature, Dream House at 7.45. 8.40 Data Run. Computer fun and games for the under-fitteens.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information. Entertainment in the London area followed by Sesame Street 10.30 The Saturday Show. The last of the present series leature The Jets. Bananarama and the Flying

12.15 World of Sport Introduced by Dickie Davies. The Ene-up is: 12.20 Roller Skating. The World Gala from Bury St Edmunds. 12.35 Golf. A report to the first heart of the first statement of the first statement. comunds. 12.35 Golf. A report on the first two rounds of the US Masters from Augusta. . Georgia. 12.45 News. 12.50 On the Ball with Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves. 1.20 The ITV Six Introduced by Brough Scott at Ayr and Jim McGrath at Thirek Courses of the 15th Courses of the 15th Introduced by Brough Scott at Ayr and Jim McGrath at Thirek Courses of the 15th Introduced by Brough Scott at Ayr and Jim McGrath at Thirsk. Coverage of the 1,30, 2.00 and 2.30 races from Thirsk and the 1.57 facts from the 2.55 (the Scottish Grand National) at Ayr, 3.10 Speedway. England versus the United States at Swindon. 3.45 Half-time football round-up. Hair-ame toolball round-up.
4.00 Wrestling from Blackburn.
The British Welterweight
Championships between Jim
Breaks and Danny Collins plus
a Grudge Match. 4.45 Results.

5.00 News. 5.05 Fraggle Rock. Adventures of the little people who live beneath a lighthouse.

5.35 Whiz Kids. Computer prodicts Richie uses a voice analyser to solve the mystery of the rock and roll singer who was presumed dead 20 years ago but who now seems very much

6.30 Child's Play presented by Michael Aspel. Adult celebrities try to discover what young children are talking 7.00 Candid Camera: The

Difference Between Men and Women. A compilation of virtage clips illustrating how men and women react differently when faced with the same unusual situation. 8.00 T. J. Hooker. The grim police sergeant is on the trail of robbers who may have permanently blinded his ex-wife during a supermarket robbery (London only, All other regions showing episode

ntitled The Hostage). 9.00 News and sport. 9.15 Film: Walt Until Dark (1967) starring Audrey Hepburn. Thriller about a blind woman who is an innocent accomplice to a double cross involving Directed by Terence Young. London news headlines followed by The Irish RM. Part

two of the series based on the

comic stories of Somerville and Ross. 12.15 9 to 5. American comedy series about office life. This week Violet is in danger of losing her house because she cannot keep up the mortgage repayments. Followed by Night Thoughts.

6.00 News; Sports Round-Up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs. The "castaway" is a real-life

castaway, Lucy Irvine.†
7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

Robinson, Music by Jaremy Nicholas.†

8.39 Saturday-Night Theatre: "Taking Over", a cornecty by Merryn Jones. What happens when an old, distinguished tamby becomes involved with a caravan of homeless cockneys. With Freddie Jones, Vivian Pickles, John Hoffs, Frances, Leater and

John Hollis, Frances Jeater and

Crossley-Holland examines the world of children's songs with examples chosen from all over

Yvonne Antrobus.†

10.00 3

12.00

the world, 9.58 Weather.

Jackson reports on a recent visit to Zimbabwe.

11.00 Evening Service.†

11.15 Coast to Coast. Novelst Joseph

11.30 Earwig. A series of six overhe

Conversation pieces by An. Owen. 3: Johnny and the tion pieces by Alun

Duchess.† News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather 8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade: Sallen's Variations on La Follia (Studt, violin; Scheffel, Stein, harp; Françaix s 15 Portraits of Children by Renoir (Catherine and Jean Françaix, pianos); and Lalo's Namounasuits No 21. 9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review: Various recordings of Mendelsohn's Halian Symphony are compared: 10.15 Starpe Release; C. P. E. Bach's

recordings of whetherson a halfan Symphony are comparedt. Stereo Release: C. P. E. Bach's Harpsichord Concerto in C. Wq 43 No 5 (Van Asperen, soloist); Monteverdi's Beatus Vir No 1

(Covey-Crump, tenor, and Emma

nd: VHF as above except

6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 5.50-

Hone tells the story of his travels in central Africa. S. Zaire: Wild

10.15 Flame Lily of Africa. Bernard



Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton in Cecil B De Mille's The Sign of the Cross (Channel 4, 2.30 pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10). 3.10 Film: Star of India (1953) starring Cornell Wilde, Jean Wallace and Herbert Lorr. Swashbuckling adventure yarr about a French nobleman, who, on his return from the wars, finds that his house and lands have been confiscated. Directed by Arthur Lubin.

4.35 Film: Congo Crossing (1956) starring Virginis Mayo and Peter Lorre. An African town, thought to be beyond the extradition laws, becomes a haven for a murderous cross section of criminals. When the word goes round that the place might come under the jurisdiction of the Belgian Congo panic and violence erupts. Directed by Joseph Pevney. 6.00

Badminton Horse Trials. Coverage of the Cross Country phase of the three day event. The commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward. Michael Tucker, Hugh Thomas and Virginia Holgate. 8.50 Evolution of the Topper. An

Open University production that follows the development of the design of a salting 7.15 News with Jan Leeming and sport,

7.30 Masterclass. The last of the series featuring cellist Paul Torteller. He explains the subtleties of Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme to students, Robert Glanton and Asce Kvelbein (r). 8.15 Rugby Special. Nigel Starmer-Smith and Bill McLaren

present highlights of this afternoon's Melrose Sevens. 9.05 International Badminton. Highlights of the day's finals in the Super Shuttle European Championships from the Guild Hall, Preston. The commentators are Barry Davies and Derek Talbot.

9.50 News with Jan Learning. 9.55 Film: Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears (1980) starring Vers Alentova, Alexel Batalov and Irina Muravera. A Russian made Oscer-winning film about three girls who arrive in Moscow from the provinces in search of love, fame and fortune. The three of them have mixed fortunes and they compare their fives when they meet 20 years on: A delightful romantic comedy directed by Vladimir Menshov. Subtitled (first showing on British television). Ends at 12.2

Kirkby, soprano); and Handel's Suite in G (Water Musici). Schumarn and Brahme: BBC Northern Singers and Martin Roscoe (plano). The Schumarn works include in meinem Gartande Netten, Op 29 No 21; the Brakms is the Variations on a therme of Schumarn. Leder und

Granns is the Variations on a theme of Schumann: Lieder und Romanzen Op 44.1. BBC Welsh SC: with Dong Suk-Kang (violin), Mozart Violin Concerto No 5; and the Symphony No 381. 1.09 News. Janos Solyom plamo recital. Stanhammer's Three Fantasies, Op 11; his Late Summer Nights; and Bartok's 15 Humarian

and Bartok's 15 Humoarian

Peasant Day

Peasant Dancest.

2.00 Dreamers of Dreams: the Falstaff theme in music. Includes Vaughan Williams Sir John in Love; Eigar's Symphonic Study Falstaff; Hotst's At the Boar's Head; and Welfenz's At the Boar's Head; and Welfesz: Melos Ensemble play Berwald's Septat and Welfesz's Octart.

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton as presentart.

5.45 Critics Forum: The West End revival of Strange Interlude and other topics are discussed by

other topics are discussed by Michael Billington, Christophel Cook, Peter Porter and Hillary

Spurling.

6.35 Anton Heller; organ recital of works by Reger. Played on the organ of Linz Cathedral.

7.05 The All-Highest Revisited: The personality and historical significance of Kalser Withelm II. Talk by John Rohl Professor

1 Alt of John Holes (Professor of History, Sussex University, 7.30 Royal Liverpool Philhermonic Orchestra. Concert part one. With John Lill (plano). Mozar's overture The Magic Fluts; and Tchalkovsky's Plano Concerto No 11.

8.15 John Gleigud: Peter Barnes's monologue Glory; with the actor as Peregrinus (r). 8.35 Concert part two. Hugh Wood's Symphony. Conductor:Brian Wirehat

Wrightt.

9.30 Like a Window: Elisabeth
Lutyens's Op 109, based on Van
Googh's letters to his brother.
Scored for voices, flute, cello and
drums. Malcolm Hicks conducts
the London Voices. With Alan
Doble and Frede Dowle as

Dobie and Freda Dowie as

No 1t.

Talk by John Rohl, Professor of

12.00

1.05

CHANNEL 4

1.50 Mothers By Daughters. The story of Marjorle Springbett as told by her daughter, dancer

Emperor Nero. Mama Malone. More trouble for the television cook when her grandson Frankle meets, for the first time in many years, his father, Stave. Brookside. A compilation of

followed by The War of the Springing Tiger. A documentary, first shown on ITV, about the little known desertion of 40,000 inclians from the Allies to the German

8.00 religious values which lie behind the week's news

stories.
Four American Composers.
The third subject of the four-programme series is Philip Glass, a man who it has been said has brought Grand Opera into the 20th century. His loud, exuberant, rhythmic music is appreciated by both rock and classical audiences, a situation that has made him probably the most successful living

American composer.

9.35 The Avangers, Four top
Whitehall civil servants, charlady in league with the enemy. From Mother's base beneath an Indoor cricket school, Steed and Tara are

dered to investig 10.40 Golf: The United States Monday at 8.00pm on this

9.50 Eiger and Tippett: the Lindeay String Quartet play Eiger's Quartet in E minor, Op 83; and

Tippett's Quartet No 21:

10.45 L

Tippett's Quartet No 21:
Lassus: The Taverner Choir sing
the Stabat Mater.
News Unit 11.18.
VHF ONLY: Open University. 6.55
A Community to Ratire In? 7.15
Everyday Sound Worlds. 7.35
Technology: Learning from
Europe? 11.28 Uses, and abuses,
of Definition; 11.40 Individual
Differences: Owen Linkswettin

Radio 2

News on the hour until 12 noon then from 6.00 (except 8.00 ppc) and 9.00); headlines: 6.30 enc. 7.30 Major builetins: 7.30 en. 8.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MV). 4.00 an John Evingtoni 6.00 Shella Tracylind 7.50 Racing Bulletin. 8.05 Devid Jacobet 10.00 Sounds of the 60st 11.00 Abum Timetind 11.02 Sports Desk: 1.00 The News Huddlines 1.30 Sport on 2 includes FA Cup Semi-Finals (Plymouth v Watford, Southampton v Evertori), Racing from Newbury, and at 5.00 Sports Report, Including 6.50 Poots news and results. 6.00 Fok 50 Poots news and results. A Gata for the Young In Heart, presented

Supplies the Record 7.30 A Gala for the Young in Heart, presented by Gloria Hunniford, 8.30-8.50 Inerval 9.30 Big Band Special, with the BBC Big Band 10.02 Sports Desk 10.05 Saturday Rendszyoust 11.00 Ken Bruce Including 11.02 Sports Desk, 12.05 Sports Desk, 1.00em Peter Dickinson presents Nightridest 3.00-4.00 Wally Whyton with Country Concerts

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 michight (MF/MW), 6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 Arnie Michigha In News 1.00 Arnie Michigha

Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1,00 Annie Nightingale in conversation with Linda McCartney, and with one of the world's best-known photographers, David Balley There will also be some records 2,00 Paul Gambaconit 4,00 Saturday Live, with Richard Skinner and Andy Bettan-Fosteri 6,30 in Concert, featuring Thomas Doby 7,30 Janice Long 18,30-12,00 Dide Peach VIIF Radios 1 and 2: 4,00am With Radio 2 1,00pm With Radio 17,30-4,00am With Radio 2

World Service: facing page

Lynn Seymour (r).
Film: The Sign of the Cross*
(1932) starring Fredric March.
Claudette Colbert and Charles
Laughton. A Ceol B De Mille spectacular about the coming of Christianity to Rome under

the week's two episodes (r). 6.00 Ear Say. Musical magazine

programme presented by Nicky Horns. Among the guests are Scritti Politti and Matt Blanco. Ian Dury review the latest singles and there is an interview with Lemmy. News headlines and weather

and Japanese sides during World War Two. 7 Days. Michael Chariton and Helsne Hayman with guests discuss the moral and

attending a secret conference, are programmed by the enemy to fall for the first person they see. This happens to be a

Masters, Steve Rider reports from Augusta, Georgia, on the third round of the major tournament. Coverage continues tomorrow night at 11.00pm on the final round of the tournament. Highlights of all four rounds can be seen on

6.20 Open University (until 8.50). 8.00 Pigeon Street. For the very young (r). 8.15 Sunday Worship from Christ Church, Cheltenham.

10.15 Asian Magazine. 10.45 Ceefay, 10.55 See Hear! Magazine programme for the hard of hearing (r), 11,20 Technical Studies. The first of a series about manufacturing technology deals with Forging (r): 11.45 Delia Smith's lesson - Offel (r).

BBC 1

12.10 Use Your Head. Hints on how to improve and enjoy learning (r). 12.35 Computers in Control. The last of the fivepart saries on the world of robotics (r). 1.00 Farming, 1.25 Latting Go. The friends and lashions of some children are How can they be reco

News headlines, 1.55 Film; Father of the Bride* (1950) starring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor. Cornedy about parents whose life is thrown into confusion by the sudden engagement of their doted-upon daughter. their doted-upon daughter.
Directed by Vincente Minnelli.
3.25 Bedminton Horse Trials.
Coverage of the final stage of the three day svent – show jumping. 4.25 Bonanza. The boys of the Ponderoea attempt.

to retrieve a stolen payroll. 5.15 It Ain't Helf Hot Murn. More comedy from the Concert Party after a snakecharmer's missing snake turns up in the sergeant-major's quarters. 5.45 News with Jan Leeming.

5.55 Antiques Roadshow, Hugh Scully and his panel of experts visit Craws.

6.35 Appeal. Angels Rippon appeals on behalf of St Loye's College, Exeter. 6.40 Songs of Praise for Holy West from Jerusalem and York Minster. (Ceefax titles page

7.15 Last of the Summer Wine. Foggy uses his experience gained in the forces to organise the mending of Sid's roof and Stuart's leg (r).

Mastermind. A telephone engineer answers questions on the History of the Church of England 1815-1900; a local government officer on the 'De Richleau' novels of Dennis Wheatley, a pert-time tutor on George Eliot, and a civil servant on Mozart. 8.15 Dynasty. Alexis continues with

her ploy to break up Mark's and Krystle's marriage. 9.05 News with Jan Leeming. 9.20 That's Life. The last of the series looks back at those

stories that had a happy 0.05 Heart of the Matter investigates the furore raised by the Rt. Rev. David Sheppard's book, The Kindness that Kills.

10.40 The Quiet Land, Jack of Antrim Historical Society with his impressions of the

11.10 The World of Cooking ands with Chaf Giovanni Niero of the Venetian Restaurant II 11.35 Phil Silvers' Sergeant Bilko

arranges the promotion of one of his men (r).

7.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by David Frost hegins with a Thought for Sunday from Canon John Barton, an Oxford hospits

7.30 Rub-s-Dub-Tub-Cartoons and stories for four-to-eight-year

8.30 Good Morning Britain continues with news and weather at 8.30; What the Sunday Papers Say at 8.40; and Behind the News at 8.50.

9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Me and My Camera, Special Effects is my camera, special Enterts as today's subject and the guest is Michael Langford, senior tutor of photography at the Royal College of Art (r). 10.10 Morning Worship. A family celebration for Palm Sunday. calebration for Palm Sunday.

11.00 Link. A magazine
programme for the disabled.
William Forrester reports on
ways to enjoy the countryside
in Spring (r). 11.30 Ster Fleet.
Part two of the science fiction

Walden examines the prospects of the miners' strike with lan McGregor in the

Royale (1967) starring Peter Sellers and Ursule Andress. Spoof of the James Bond-type films with Selters playing the retired spy recalled to his post to fight the sinister SMERSH

4.20 Jack Holborn, The final episode of the nineteenth-century swashbuckling yam

4.50 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge gams.

5.30 Jesus of Nezereth starring Robert Powell. The miracle of place (r).

show from the "pub". The guests are Lonnie Donegan, Rense and Renato, Lee Clark, Brian Conley and Matcolm J White. The presenter is Jeff

International line-up includes Donny Osmond, Tommy Cooper, Howard Keel and the Flying Pickets.

mysterious organization is hiring killers to do away with "nobodies", Bodie and Doyle investigate (r).

10.30 The South Bank Show, Art historian Professor Sir Ernst Gombrich talks about the ffect of eyes on our imagination in art and life.

Followed by Night Th

тv-am

ITV LONDON

edventure (r). Weekend World Brian

studio.
Police 5 with Shaw Taylor.
1.15 The Big Match Introduced by Brian Moore. Highlights from one of yesterday's FA Cup semi-final matches.

2.00 London news headlines lollowed by Film: Casino

and the two Sharingham brothers are brought before a Bristol beak (Oracle titles page

5,20 News.

the loaves and the fishes takes 7.15 Knees-Up. Cockney variety

7.45 Live From Her Majesty's.

8.45 News. 9.00 The Profession

10.00 Spitting image. A satirical look at the week's news through Luck and Flaw caricatures.

11.30 London news headlines and American Documentary: Becoming American. A study of a Laotian family's attempts to re-adjust to life in Seattle.

Hogg's curtain-raiser to the BBC/TV production of Coriolanus

Our Mutual Friend: Episode 4 of this 10-part adaptation of Dickens's great reveal.

News.
The Crucifixion: Powland Sidwell and Nell Howlett are the soloists

in John Stainer's meditation on the passion of Jesus. Recorded in Holy Trinity Church, Brompton Road, London with members of the BBC Symphony Chorus and BBC Chorale. The organist: John Scott

11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 News. VHF only: 6.45-7.45em Open University. 4.00-6.00 Study on Four.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News, 8.05 London Symphonies; Mozart's Symphony in E flat, K18; J C Bach's Sinfonia concentante in F

Your Concert Choice: Mozart's String Quartet in C, K 515 (the Esterhazy Quartet); and Rachmaninov's C sharp minor

quarter.f From the Proms: Bach's St John

Passion. Part one With the Taverner Choir and Players and solicists Nigel Rogers, Unik Cold, Emms Kirkby, Margaret Cable, Neil Jenkins and David Thomas. Part 2 st 12.00 (r), 1

10.30 Music Weekly. Robert Simpson on Beethoven's Caharp minor

(screened next Saturday). 8.45 Ad Hoc Adventures: Bob Symes on the Call of the Wild.



Isobel Suchanan, the Scots singer, whose season programmes ends on BBC 2 at 7.15 pm

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 1.55). 1.55 The World Chess Championship. The last of four reports by Jeremy James on the Chailenger's Final between Vassily Smyslov and Gary Kasparov.

The Howard Inheritance. A

documentary about the Dukes of Norfolk, the sole surviving English dukedom from the Middle Ages, Miles, the 17th Duke of Nortolk, looks back at his family's turbulent history and Andrew Harvey tells the

story of the family.

3.25 Film: Roman Holiday* (1953) starring Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Pack, A romantic comedy about an American' journalist in Rome who discovers a girl apparently drunk in the Trevi fountain. She turns out to be a princes on a state visit to Italy. Directed by William Wyler.

International Swimming from the Darby Pool, Blackpool, Coverage of the Yorkshire Bank International between Great Britain and Holland, News Review, A digest of the

week's news from Jan Learning. With subtitles. 6.30 The Money Programme presented by Valerie Singleton and Brian Widlake, This week's items include a look at the battle over the Howard Hughes legacy and an examination of the letest

passengers. 7.15 Isobel Miss Buchanan's guests for the last programme of the saries are Benjamim Philharmonic Singers.

7.55 News with Jan Leeming. 6.00 Photo Assignment. Ace war photographer Don McCullin on a summer assignment in Scarborough and Whitby (r). 8.25 All the World's a Stage. Part

cross-channel terry

12 examines modern musicals and serious American theatre. 9.20 Did You See . . . ? English Journey, Brookside and Sporting Chance come under the microscope this week. 10.05 Film: Crosstalk (1982) starring Gary Day and Penny Downie. Australian-made thriller about a computer expert who is

is developing begins to malfunction. Directed by Mark Egerton. (First showing on 11.25 Jazz at the Leadmill. Bobby Wellins and his Quartet with

injured in a mysterious car accident after the computer he

CHANNEL 4

1.45 Irish Angle. A look at the news in Britain as seen by viewers of Radio Telefis Errann and

2.15 Film: The Eddie Duchin Story (1955) starring Tyrone Power. Biographical film of the life of the American pianist-turned bandleader of the Twenties and Thirties. With Kim Novak. Directed by George Sidney.

4.30 Anything We Can Do. Computers come to the aid of John after he loses his asthma

5.00 Book Four presented by Hermione Lee The Culture Club: Crists in the Arts, by Bryan Appleyard, deputy arts editor of the The Times, is discussed by past Vice Chayman of the Arts Council Chairman of the Arts Council. Richard Hoggan and Sir William Rees-Mogg, present Chairman of the Arts Council.

Where in the World! Travel Quiz with John Julius Norwich. Clare Francis. Harry Chandler and Ann Gregg.

6.15 News headlines and weather received by Golf: The United States Masters. Highlights of yesterday's third round at the Augusta course.

7.15 The World at War. The final programme of the 26-part series is entitled Remember and it stresses the fact that those men and women who gave their life for their country should never be forgotten. 6.15 Play: Staying On, by Paul

Scot. A welcome repeat of the story that is a postscript to the Jewel in the Crown serial. Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson play Tuskar and Lucy Smalley, the only English residents in the Indian hill Jesus: The Evidence, Part 9.55

two of the controversial three-programme series examining the existence of Christ. Tonight, new and controversial approaches to the quest for the historical Jesus are examined. It is known that there were a number of other Palestina at the same time as thought to be miracle workers. This being so was Jesus just the most charismatic one among many?

10.55 Golf: The United States Masters. Live coverage of the closing stages of the final round of the Championship.

10.19 Beethoven. Concert, part two. Calm Sea and Prosperous

of the thriller serial starring David Ashton. Written by Edward Soyd. Bookshelf: Hunter Davies visits

9.00

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping, 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, 6.55 Weather; Travel: Programme News. 7.10 Sunday Papers, 7.15 Apra Hi Ghar Samaintye, 7.45 Bels, 7.50 Turning Over New Laxyes, 7.55 Weether; Travel, 8.69 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers, 8.15 Sunday, 8.50 Weether; Travel, 9.00 News, 9.10 Sunday Papers, 9.15 Letter From America by Allstair Cooks, 9.30 Morning Service for Palm Sunday from the Westey Central Hall of the Methodist Central Half of the Meti Church in Portsmouth.

10.15 The Archers. Smash of the Day: "Steptoe and 12.30 The Food Programme, 12.56

Weather: Programme News.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. Listeners' questions. 2.30 Afternoon Theatrs: "Burning the Arc" by Mike Dorrell. Twelve hours in the life of an industriel reliey. It is a world of job centre microchips and supermarkets.
With a cast including loan
Meredith, Robert Blythe, Michael
Gardiser, Slan Owen and Terry
Jackson (7).1

4.00 News: Heritage. Kenneth Hudson looks at the way we view history. 3: Working-Class History. 4.30 Soring Across Europe, Michael Jordon follows the northward migration of birds and insects. 5.00 News; Travel. 5.55 Dom' Your Way visits Shobdon in Hersfordshire. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.

The Seaside in Spring with Ken 6.45 First impressions of a well-known

land: Foreign correspondent ign McDougall on his first visit to 7.00 Curlew in Autumn: Episode two BBC 1 Weles: 4.25-5.15 Sports Line-up. 8.35-8.40 Appeal. 10.05-10.45 Helen Watts (one of Wales' greatest singers discusses her career with Brian Kay. 10.45-11.20 Heart of the Matter, 11.20-11.45 World of Cooking. 11.45 News. Scotland: 1.00-1.25pm 1.45 News. Scotland: 1.00-1.25pm Matter, 11.20-11.45 World of Cooking. 11.45 News. Scotland: 1.00-1.25pm Landward. 1.25-1.50 Taking Stock. 6.35-6.40 Appeal. 10.03-10.40 Voyager. 11.10-11.35 Phil Silvers as Sgi Biliso. 11.35 Scotlish news summary. Northern Ireland: 1.00-1.25 Farm View. 5.15-45 More A Way Of Life. 6.35-6.40 Appeal. 12.00 midnight Northern Ireland news. England: 12.05 am Close.

S4C 2.45 Ffermenyr, 2.55 Black on Black 3.50 Enthusiasts 4.20 Seven Days 4.45 Marris Malone 5.15 Seven Days 4-3 Matria accounts 1.53 Four American Composers 5.15 Golf -US Masters 7.15 Wil Civac Civac 7.20 Newyotion 7.30 Gwely a Brachest 8.00 Rhagtan Hywel Gwynfryn 8.50 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Carmol 8.20 The World At War 10.15 The Late Citye James

BORDER As London except 1.25 Border Diary 8.30-10.00 / Land, A Man, A God 11.30 Me and My Camera 11.55-12.00 Border Diary 1.00 Venture 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 The Protectors 2.30 The Big Match 3.15 Eastern Tales 3.30-4.20 Faicon Creat

ULSTER As London except: 11.30-12.00 Me and My Carnera. 12.58 News. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Ulster and Weather. 2.00 A Piece of Cloth. 2.30 The Big Metch. 3.15 Cartoon Time. 3.20-4.20 Little House on the Prairie, 11.30 Sports Results, 11.35

1.30 Chilingman Quartet Hugh Wood's Quartet No 3; and places of literary interest, including Wordsworth's Dove Cottage and Shaw's Corner. In Spite of Ourselves: Dame or, Op 18. With Not ири),т BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: with Dennis Lee Maria Boulding on the wounds of Christ, and the scars left by our own fallures. 8.15 Prefaces to Shakespeare: lan torano). Brahma's Variations on the St Anthony Chorale; Vaughe

Williams's Fantasia on Greensleeves; George Butterworth's The Banks of Green Willow; Franck's Symphonic Variations for Piano and Drohestra; and Tothelingstor's theme and and cronestra, and Tchalkovsky's theme and variations (Suite No 3), 1 Pussian and French Chamber Music: with Susan Kessler (mezzo), Altan Schiller (plano) and the Alberni String Quartet. Works by Borrodin (including the Plano Quintel in C. minori. 3.46 Piano Quintet in C minor), Chausson's Chanson perpetuell Op 37; and Franck's Plano Quintet in F minor.†

Ountet in F minor.?

5.15 Origine Within the Soul: Tim
Dartington's feature is about the
association of ideas between the
writer Hermann Hesse (played by
John Motfatt) and the psychologist Romain Rolland. Sounds of Sweden: Kroumats 6.15 Percussion Ensemble play T. I Lundquist's Sisu: Jolivet's Suit en concert; and Sven-David andstrom's Drums.t

Sanosrom s Drums, r Boney Jan and the Frying Man: Nigel Baldwin's play features Charlotte Comwell, Tom Wilkinson, and Susan Woolarid; (from Jawel is the Crown). A woman, working for Relief International in flood-torn Zamania meets on RAS ract 7.00 Zamania, meets an RAF pilot Back in Britain, their relations becomes intertwined with the woman's sister. finterval at 7.55. Beethoven: the LSO, under Beethover: the LSO, under Abbado, with Eizabeth Connell (soprano), John Graham Hall (tenor) and Maurizio Polifini (plano) and the London Symphony Chorus. Part one. The overture Leonora No 3; and the Symphony No 2. From the Royal Fastival Hall.

Voyage; Scene and ana Ah, perfidot; Romanza cantabile Choral Fantasy † 11.15 News. Uniti 11.18. VHF only: Open Univ. 6.55am to 7.55. Radio 2

to

ink

To

lore

1 2

sed

tical

who

oto

ople

ney

lem:

mot

too

One

ruch

Cars

e on

rient

at to

! of

OTOT

ship the

iom He

4.00 John Evergton t 6.00 Sheda Tracy.†
7.30 Paul McDowell with guest Rabbi
Hugo Gryn.18.05 Sports Desk, 9.00
David Jacobs with Melodies for You.†
11.00 Desmond Carrington.† 12.00 A 11.00 Desimond Carrington, 12.00 A
tribute to Jimmy Kennedy, the profitic
British songwriter who died recently.
12.30 The Best of Bename, 112.55
Sports, 1.00 Don Durbridge with Two's
Best, 12.00 Benny Green, 13.00 Alan
Dell, 14.00 String Sound with Jean
Chells, 14.30 Sing Something Simple, 1
5.00 Charlie Chester with your Sunday
Sospbox 5.58 Sports Desk, 6.00 Tom
Mennard tells Local Tales, 6.15 The
Cambridge Buskers, 6.30 Maryetts and
Vernon Midgley, 7.00 Olympic
Memories, (Montreal 1976), 7.30
Glamorous Nights with Robin Boyle,
6.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Denstone
College, Uttoxeler, 9.00 Your Hundred
Best Tunes, 10.02 Sports, 10.05
Marching and Waltzag, 11.00 Sounds of
Jazz, (Pfil Lee/Jeff Cyne Duo) Streso
from 12.00 including 11.02 Sports Desk
12.05 Golf Desk, 1.00 am Peter
Dickson, 13.00-4.00 Don Durbridge with
Two's Best, 1

Radio 1

Two's Best !

News on the half-hour until 11.30am, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 pm and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Shoe. 10.00 Adrian Justa. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 The great Rock 'N' Rol Trivia Club. 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates. 17.00 Anne Nightingale. 19.00 Robble Vincent. 111.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations. 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 5.00pm With Radio 2. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

World Service: lacing page

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except, starts: 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Protestor Kitzel. 9.35-10.00 Land of the Lapps. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Aap Kee Hek. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Chios. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Cartoon, 3.20-4.21 Return of the Saint. 11.30 Thet's Hollywood. 11.55 Jazz at the Smithsonian (Bob Wilber), 12.30 Cheenfaux

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 The Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel Worden'ti Work of Professor Kitzel.

9.30-10.00 About Britain. 11.30-12.00
Me And My Camera. 1.00 University
Challenge. 1.30 Here And Now. 2.00
That's Hollywood: The Swashbucklers.
2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Return of the
Saint. 4.15-4.20 Cartoon Time. 11,30
Sunday Jazz (Bobby Hutcherson). 12.0 Sunday Jazz (Bobby Hutcherson), 12.0

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25 Morning Glory, 9.30 Unit, 11.90 Lookaround. 11.05 Stan and Otto, 11.30 Me And Ma My Camera. 11,58-112-00 North East Ny Camera. 11,58-12-00 North East News. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 That's Hollywood. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Extra Time. 3.50 The Beverly Hillothies. 4,20 North East News. 11,30 The Irish RM. 12,30cm The Eskdale and nm. 1230em The Eskdale and Skinningrove Male Voice Choir.

TVS As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Farming Brief 11.30-12.00 Land of the Dragon 1.00 University Challenge 1.30 Farming Diary 2.00 Hot Air 2.30 The Sunday Sportsclub 4.00 Cartoon 4.15-4.20 TVS News 11.30 The Protectors 12.00 That's Hollywood 12.30 Company Closedown 12.30 Company Closedown

Postry Now: Michael Schmidt's selection includes works by Anna Cluysengar and Robert Wells.

Closedown. Cartoon, 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Mork and Mindy, 1.00 University Challenge. 2.00 Cross Current. 2.30 The Glen Michael Cavatcade, 3.20 Jack Holborn, 3.50 Bullsaye, 4.20-5.20 Scotsport, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Lou Grant, 12.30

GRAMPIAN As London except starts 9.35 Sport Billy 10.05-11.00 Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera 1.00 University Citallenge 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 The Pruttis of Southampton 2.25 Return of The Saint 3.50 Jack Hölburn 4.20

ANGLIA As London except: starts
9.30-10.00 Once Upon a
Time . . . Man. 11.30-12.00 Me and My
Cemera. 1.00 Laurel and Hardy in
County Hospital. 1.25 Weather Trends.
1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Nuts and Bolts
of Care. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 QED,
4.10-4.20 Castoon Time. 11.30 The Jazz
Life (Arnett Cobb). 12.00 Preview. 12.30
Alies and Accusers, Closedown. TSW As London except: starts 9.30 TSW As London except: starts 9.30 Link. 10.00-11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Look and Sea. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00 Gardens For All. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Survival 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Carbon Time. 3.20-4.20 Surbisstar Gelectica. 11.30 Comedy Tonight. 12.00 Postscript. 12.06 Westher. Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:
Starts 9.25 The
Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel
9.30-10.00 The Flying Kiwi 11.30-12.00
Me and My Camera 1.00 University
Challenge 1.30 Farming Wales 2.00
Yvorne Hudson: Sculptor 2.30 The Big
March 3.15 The Irish R.M. 11,30 ProCalculate Species 12.15 Wasther HTV WALES: no variation

11.30 Cornedy Tonight. 12.00 Weather,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, † Storeo. *Bleck and white. (r) Report

BBC 1 Wates: 5.55-6.00pm Sports News Wates 12.20am Neather for Wales Scotland: 5.50-5.00pm Scoreboard 9.55-10.45 portscene: Footbell: includes the bes poments from the sami-finals of the Inglish FA Cup. And Rugby: (Metrose sevens tournement at the Greenyards. 12,25am Close Northern Ireland: 4,55 05pm Northern Ireland results, 5.55i.00 Northern Ireland news. 12.20am forthern tretand news headlines. ingland: 5.55-6.00pm London - Sport. icutt West (Plymouth) - Sportlight iport, all other English Regions -iport/Regional news. 12.25am Close. 34C 1.20 A Week in Politics. 2.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt. 55 Film: The Conqueror (John Wayne) .05 Yr Awr Fawr. 6,05 Spring Queen. .00 Where in the World! 7.30

lewyddion, 7.45 Mentrol Mentrol 8.15 idni, 8.45 Arolwg, 9.15 Y Maes hwarse, 10.05 it Takes a Worrled Man. 0.35 Golf - The US Masters, 12.30 idsa NGLIA As London except: 11.15pm Alexis Komer at he Marquee. 12.15 Recipe for

appiness, Closedown

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except: starts 8.25 Snooper and Bilabber: 9.35 The Smurfs: 10.00 Mork and Mindy, 5.35-6.30 Knight Rider: 11.15 Jazz (McCoy Tyner): 11.45 Cornsday Tonight: 12.15 Company, closedown.

BORDER As London except: starts
9.25 Vicky the Viking. 9.50
Once upon a Time - Man. 18.15 The Smurts, 11.15pm The Fugitive, 12.10 HTV WEST As London except starts 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 11.15pm The Sweeney. 12,15 Weather,

HTV WALES: no variation.

CHANNEL As London except: starts 9.25
Thurderbirds, 10.20 Puffin's Piatijce.
5.05 Puffin's Piatijce. 5.10 Fraggie Rock.
11.15 Werchter Rock Pestival 1982.
12.15 Weather. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.25 Noddy. 9.45 The Smurffs. 10.19 Unicom Tales. 11.15 The Deviln Connection. 12.15 Reflections. 12.20 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25 Morning Glory, 9.30 The Little House on the Prairie, 10.25 TT Time, 5.05 North East News. 5.10-5.35 Fraggle Rock. 11.00 Poet's Corner. 11.20 Film: The Lovers.

YORKSHIRE As London except:

YORKSHIRE starts 9.25 Weather, Cartoon Time. 8.35 The Plying Kiwi. 10.00 University Challenge. 11.15 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.00 Festival Folk. 12.30 Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 The Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel 11.15 Superstars of Music (ELO). 12.15 ULSTER As London except starts 9.25 Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Carbon Time. 4.55-5.00 Ulster Sports results. 5.10-5.40 Fraggle Rock. 11.15 The Streets of San Francisco.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25 Sesame Street, 10.20-10.30 Cartoon, 11.15pm Aretha Frankin

TWS As London except starts 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Freeze Frame:

SCOTTISH As London except: starts 9.25 Cartoon 9.35 Happy Days. 10.00 The Flying Kiwf. 10.00-10.25 The Cantinus Show. 11.15pm Late Cell. 11.20 The Saturday Jazz Club. 11.50 8 to 5. 12.20

REQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

Deception, 1.40 Closedown. 10.27-10.36 Gus Honeybun's Magle Birthdays. 11.42-11.45 Plgrimage to VNs Park. 5.05 Newsport. 5.10-5.40 Fraggle Rock. 11.15 Westcher Rock Festival 1982. 12.15 Postscript. 12.20

9.05

Quartet

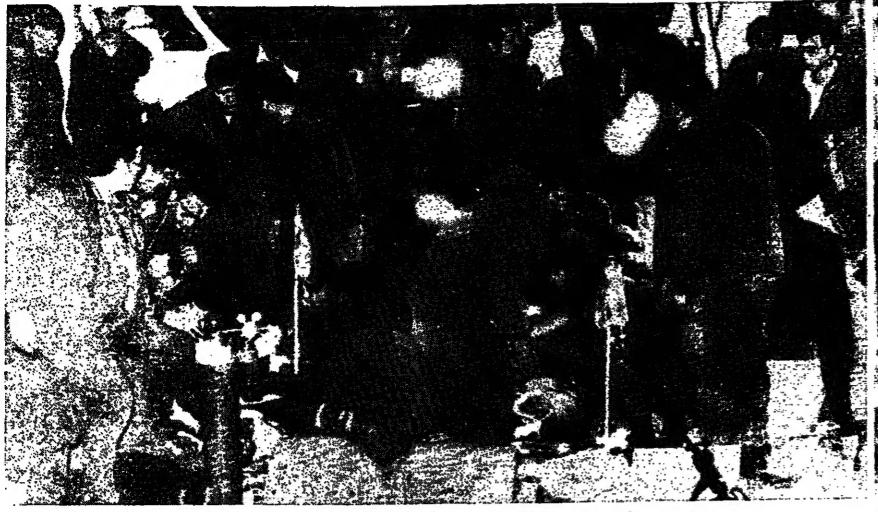
YORKSHIRE As London excepts starts 9.25-10.00

Link, 11,00 Me And My Carnera, 11.30-12.00 Ferming Diary, 1.00-1.15 Smurfs, 2.00 Filtr. Ziegfield: The Man and His Women (Paul Shenar), 11.30 The Irish RM, 12.30em Five Minutes, 12.35 SCOTTISH As London except: starts 9.25-8.30

Scotsport 11.30 Doomsday 12.00 Newhart 12.30 Reflections 12.35 Closedown

CHANNEL As London except: 1,25 Weather. 1,26 Good News. 1,20 Play Better Squesh. 2,00 Survival. 2,30 The Big Match. 3,15 Cartoon Time. 3,20 Battlestar Galactica.

Two minutes in the pre-dawn gloom - and it was over



Counting the cost: In the cerie early-morning aftermath, wounded passengers are given treatment.

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

In a daring and ruthless operation, assisted by bugging devices and stun grenades, an elite Israeli Army unit yesterday successfully stormed a hijacked civilian bus, rescuing nearly 30 Jewish hostages and killing the four Palestinian guerrillas who had commandeered it at dagger-point 10 hours earlier.

Witnesses said one hijacker was hit in the head by bullets fired simultaneously by five Israeli marksmen as they charged out of the darkness in a meticulously rehearsed take-over which took less than two minutes to complete.

Although one hostage, a woman soldier, aged 19, who had moments earlier been tending injured passengers, was shot dead by an Israeli bullet and seven others were wounded - four seriously - the 4.45am rescue operation in the eerie. pre-dawn surrounding of the

Gaza Strip was being hailed as a triumple by many Israelis whose pride has suffered recent humiliating rebuffs in Lebanon. One described it as a shortrange Entebbe.

One of the soldiers who took part in the recapture of the Number 300 bus, which had been travelling south from Tel Aviv along the Mediterranan, and who shot another of the hijackers through an open window, said: "I jost did what I had to do. I do, not feel happy for what has happened." In the modest manner of many war heroes, he went on to describe his real ambition to be a

Onlookers had earlier seen the emergency medical centre and stretchers laid out ominously in the desert a few hundred yards from the surrounded vehicle.

Another member of the crack unit, Israel's equivalent of the British Special Air Services regiment, said: "We had strict

orders only to shoot when we were absolutely sure that the target was a terrorist. The aim was to move fast and end it

The order to storm the crippled bus was given personally by Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, who, with General Moshe Levy, the phleginatic Chief of Staff, was on the spot throughout the night after the bus - originally captured at 7pm on Thursday was halted by having its tyres shot out after a dramatic chase south towards the Egyptian

shouting at the driver in both Hebrew and Arabic to increase his speed, the bus, whose passengers included two children, smashed through two road blocks pursued by five Israeli jeeps before the hail of bullets hit the tyres and forced it off the road. The alarm had initially been raised by a pregnant woman who had been

With the frenetic hijackers

"It was a long and difficult night and we followed the policy that has been traditionallowed off by the guerrillas earlier in the nightmare journey because she felt ill. In addition to long daggers.

the hijackers were carrying a briefcase containing two booby-trapped anti-tank rockets which they threatened to explode if their demands were not met. They also carried a bottle, which one passenger said looked like an acid spray. All had boarded at Tel Aviv's main bus station as normal, lare-paying passengers and spread themselves strategically in different parts of the vehicle.

Despite the Israeli casualties - some of which were caused by bullets fired during the road chase - Mr Arens argued later that the action was "absolutely necessary" because Israel had no intention of agreeing to release 500 long-term Palestinian prisoners. The hijackers also wanted 10 of the passengers to accompany them on their escape route across the

ally laid down by Israel that we do not give in to terrorist demands, Mr Arens said. The action was also warmly praised by Mr Vitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, who had been contesting the leadership of his Hernt party with Mr Ariel Sharon, the former Defence Minister, at the moment the attack was lannched.

Referring to the recent increase in guerrilla attacks inside Israel - including the shootout in central Jerusalem earlier this month in which nearly 50 Israelis were wounded - Mr Shamir claimed that "terrorist organizations" were reverting to the methods they had used in the 1970s because of their loss of control in Lebanon. "We will prevent more. We will hit them before they reach us," he said.

It is believed that Mr Arens



more difficult exercise than against an aeroplane - at midnight, after about two hours of fraught and chaotic negotiations in which the hijackers, becoming increasingly nervous, had repeatedly rejected Israeli demands that they surrender.

Before the rescue, seven passengers had escaped through windows at the rear of the vehicle, apparently during moments of confusion which occurred when the bus - which had limped along for nearly a mile with all its tyres ripped to shreds by bullets - finally veered off the road A pregnant woman, who

clambered laboriously through one of the small windows to escape, described most of the hijackers as appearing to be in their teens and said one had asked her whether she wanted peace. When she replied positively, the young Arab told ber: "Today, there will be no

Other passengers described how they had been threatened with having their throats slit if they disobeyed orders from the

Although responsibility for the hijack was quickly claimed by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, beaded by Mr George Habash, Israeli sources dismissed this and insisted that the bijackers who came from the occupied Yassir Arafat's Fatah group which planted the bus bomb which killed six Israelis in

Israel faces PFLP campaign of violence

From Robert Fisk

Clasping his multated right hand – the result of a letter bomb delivered to him more than a decade ago – Mr. Bessan Abu Sharif sat in the crampod second floor office of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in Damascus vesterday morning and claimed yesterday morning and claimed that his organization was responsible for the hijacking of the civilian bus in Ashkelon

He announced ominous that this was merely the start of a new campaign against Israelis both inside Israel and in Israelioccupied territories. Mr Abu Sharif who is

officially only a spokesman for Dr George Habash's PFLP, but who has gained ever more influence over the strategy of the Marxist group in recent vears, made no excuse for the killing and wounding of civlians in the hijack, saying only that the casualties were caused by Israeli Army bullets after his "commandos" - the usual Palestinian description for those whom the Israelis call terrorists had defended themselves by throwing 12 handgrenades at Israeli troops.

The Israeli bus, he said, bad

been hijacked to gain the release of 30 prisoners held in Natha Jail in Israel; one of the 30 he said, was "a progressive Jew who helps the PLO". The others included two of the Palestin who last week opened in among a crowd of civilians in King George's Street, Jerusa-

Mr Abu Sharif's claim of responsibility in Damascus was supposed not only to demonstrate that the continued attacks inside Israel bave Syria's blessing, but that Israel has gained nothing from its 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Within the Palestine Liberation Organization heeff, the events of the last two weeks are already having the effect that Syria has desired. Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman so detested by the Government in Damascus, had been forced by world opinion to condenn attacks on civilians in Israel, He has found himself making

noises of approval now that those groups outside his commi - but under Syria's influence are the only Palestinians seen to be attacking Israelis.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

iolating of Puzzle No 16,399

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,405

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened nea Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

A. L. Robertson, 114 High Street, Wick, Catthness, Scotland; John McGlade, 24 Edgemoor Drive, Thornton, Liverpool; J. N. Osselton, 5 St. John's Close, Waterboach.

ACROSS

- 1 Steward ordered lass hence (9). Score this part of a century (5).
 One who succeeds as a
- immigrant (7). 10 Following the first royal coach (7). 11 Greek soldier, perhaps, called
- Ulysses (5).

 12 Archbishop of Canterbury first has a month in Asia (9).

 14 No addle-head found in Gotham
- (3). 15 Novel setting for St Patrick's day
- 17 Poles in carriage are not obvious (11). 19 So-called Constable a fake? Not
- conclusively (3). 20 Bold soldier in action on high
- ground (3,6).

 22 He saw it in totally pointless

- in paper? (5).

- I it involves movement of one seat or many (5). 2 Try cane as possible source
- ry cane as possible so sugary liquid (7).

 Not always this page? (9)

 Strict description of bo bowling? (4.3,4).
- Settled something for the rest of the French (3). Norfolk scenery? (5).
- move? Right (7). Arbitrary power is doubly hard to beat (9).
- 14 Observe librettos used
- 18 Course isn't green, apart from the edges (7).

 19 One in church opposed to win
- 21 Give access to 9, or 11 (5). reasons (7).

 21 Give access to 9, or 11 (3).

 27 What underlies blanket coverage

 23 Position among fashionable
- people (5). 28 Present ruse of EEC members 25 Act as fault-finder in national

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 13

Today's events

New exhibitions

Acrylics and Watercolours by Brian Yale, also, 18th and 19th Century paintings: two exhibitions at the D'Arcy Gallery, Proffitta Farm House, Tolleshunt D'Arcy. Essex; Mon to Sun 11 to 5, closed

Sun (ends April 29).

Spring Show - a collection of work in all media by gallery artists.

Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 1 to 5 (ends May 12).

"Bull treesther" Produced in "Pull together," produced in cooperation with the Scottish

Labour History Society and shows the history of the Scottish working class, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends May

The A to Z of Minerals, Townley Hall Art Gallery, Townley Park Buraley, Moe to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sur 12 to 5, closed Sat (ends May 14).

Last chance to see

Drawings by Blair Adams, Hunterian Art Gallery, University of Glasgow, Glasgow; Sat 9.30 to 1 ends today).

The Lost Rockers of David Oxtoby, E M Flint Gallery, Walsali Museum and Art Gallery; Sat 10 to

Autocation and Art Gailery; Sal 10 to 4.45 (ends today).

Pots by John Maltby, Peter Dingley Gallery, 8 Chapel Street, Stratford Upon Avon; Sat 9.30 to 1.30 and 2.30 to 5.30 (ends today).

Music

Music
Recital by the Steve Mulligan
Quartet, Arnolfini, Narrow Quay,
Bristol. 8.
Recital by the Russ Jones Trio, St
David's Hall, Cardiff, 12.
Concert by the Southend Festival
Chorus, St George's Church,
Westcliffe, 7.30.
Concert of Easter and Spring
music by the King's Lynn Chorus
and members of the Allegro Wind
Ensemble, St Faith's Church, King's
Lynn, 7.30.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements Prince Andrew visits Los Angeles to carry out engagements for the British Olympic Association, the Gordonstoun Association and the British Salutes Beverly Hills Fortnight; departs Heathrow, 11.

Princess Margaret attends a Gala Variety Performance at the Con-gress Theatre, Eastbourne, in aid of the Fire Services National Benevo-

Last chance to see Lincolnshire and South Humber-side Artist's Society Spring Exhi-bition, Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends

Drawings and Pastels by Tom Wilson, Macaulay Gallery, Oak Inn, Stenton, Lothian; Sun 12.30 to 5 (ends today).

Concert by BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30 Concert by the Kent County Youth Orchestra, the Orchard Terrace, Dartford, Kent, 7.45.

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Cray's Inn Road, London, WCIX 8EZ, England, Telephone: 01-837, 1234, Teles: 264971; Salanday Appli 14 1984. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Eighth British International Print Biennale, Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford 9 (ends July 15).

In the garden

Time now for a general trim up. Finish pruning roses. If wisterias were not pruned earlier on cut back the growths made last year to leave two or three buds. Trim ivy and check that it and any other wall climbers are not twisting around under tiles or siates. Clip deciduous ceanothus hard now - back to within three inches of the base of

shoots to flower in late summer.

Take dahlia cuttings from tubers kept from last year. Sow half hardy annuals such as asters, cosmes belichrysums, marigolds (tagetes), petunias and zinnias in a heated greenhouse. Some herbaceous plants are growing fast now, particularly delphiniums and fitti-larias (crown imperials). Have laries (crown imperations, stakes handy to use in good time, RH

Gardens open

TODAY and TOMORROW Somerset: Four gardens at Hinton St. George, 2m NW of Crewkerne, N of A30 Crewkerne-Chard road:

Field House, 1½ acres shrubs and spring bulbs; Harford Lodge, 2½ acres, trees, shrubs, herbaceous; the Old Malt House, 1¼ acres, fine landscaped garden; Phoenix House, acres, the landscaped garden; Phoenix House, acres, fine landscaped garden, phoenix spring bulbs, alpines and shrubs; 2 TOMORROW

Avon: Barley Wood, Wrington, 10m SW of Bristol; 600 acres, spring bulbs, terraced gardens, green-houses, vegetable and fruit gardens; P, also open June 24; 2 to 6. Cambridgeshire: Four gardens at Barton, nr Cambridge: The Gables, 2 acres mature garden; The Seasons, F, acre mock corden and bulbs. P. 2 acres mature garden; The Seasons, 72 acre, rock garden and bulbs, P; The Seven Houses, bulbs naturalized; 7 Kings Grove, spring flowers, trees and shrubs; 2-6. Derbyshire: Meynell Langley, Kirk Langley; on A52 Derby-Ashbourne road between Mackworth and Kirk Langley; fine trees, lake, P in adjoining nursery; 2 to 6. Radburne Hall, 5m W of Derby. W of A52 Derby-Ashbourne road into Radburne Lane; lange garden, daffodils, shrubs, fine trees; 2.30 to 6. Hampshire: Spring Wood, Hackwood Park, Im S of Basingstoke on A339. Delightful 17th/18th century setting in 80-acre formal wood with pavilions, walks, glades, ornamental

setting in 80-acre formal wood with pavilions, walks, glades, ornamental pools, amphitheatre, interesting trees and bulbs. Newly replaced magnificent original 18C. Hackwood Entrance Gates, 1.30 to 5.30. Isle of Wight Gatcombe Park or Newport, 3m S of Newport on Ventror road; spring flowers, shrubs, carriage and cycle museum; P. 10 to 5. Kent Tanners, Brasted, 2m E of Westerham; 5 acres, mature trees and shrubs; P. 2 to 6. North Yorkshire! Swinton, 1m SW of Masham Village, Wensleydale; fine daffodils and woodland walks; 2 to 6.

The weekend's walks

London, meet Museum of London, 2.30. The Royal Charm of Chelsea Village, meet Slouse Square Underground, 2.30. Inns of Court, Lawyers' London, meet Blackfrians Underground, 11.

TOMORROW: Walk the Roman TOMORROW: Walk the Roman City's Wall, meet Minsenn of London, 2.30. Picturesque Hamp-stead Village and the Heath, meet Hampstead Underground, 11. Cock-ney London — Lambeth, meet Westminster Underground, 11.

Roads

Wales and West: A46/A433: Heavier than usual traffic on both roads east of Chipping Sodbury, Badminton Horse Trials, A38/A31: Taunton marathon over a circular route of 13 miles through the town centre via A361 to Bradford-on-Tone, returning via A38 to Wellington Road. M4: Lane closures and speed restrictions between junction 21 and 22 for Severa Bridge inspection. Both

arriageways affected.

North: A1 (M): Northbound carriageway closed between Blacktell and Havannam, Tyne and Wear, from 07-30 to 15-30; diversion signed. M62: Outside lanes closed on both carriageways between junction 15 (A666 Swinton) to junction 17 (A56 Whitefield) 07.30 to 15.00 (A56 Whitefield) 07.30 to 15.00 (A56 Whitefield)
Greater Manchester 07.30 to 15.30
hrs; also 03.30-14.00 neerside lane
closed for 200 yards at junction 12
(M602 Manchester). A82-Sunday
06.00-Monday 06.00 West Graham
Street closed eastbound at St
Georges Crescent, Glasgow, no
access from Great Western Road to
city crouse or M3. Only one lane access from Great Western Road to city centre or M3. Only one lane with lights at Persley Bridge, north of Mugiernoss Road, Aberdeen. A929: One way street reduced to one lane, King Street, Dundee. Information supplied by AA

Anniversaries

Births: Abraham Ortelius, cartographer, Antwerp, 1527; Christiaan Haygens, astronomer and physicist, The Hague, 1629. Deaths: Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick ('the Kingmaker'), killed at the battle of Barnet, 1471; George Frederic Handel, London, 1759; Vladimir Mayakovsky, poet, Moscow, 1930; Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary 1945-51. London, 1951; President Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's theatre, Washington; he died the following day, 1865.
TOMOROW
Births: Namak, guru of the Sikhs,

TÓMORROW

Birth: Ranak, guru of the Sikhs, Rai Bhoi di Talvandi, India, 1469;
Sir James Clark Ross, polar explorer, London, 1800, Benjamin Jowett, classical scholar, London, 1817; Henry James, novelist, New York, 1843. Deaths: Mikhail Lomandson, writer, (April 4 old style), St. Petersburg (Leningrad), 1765.

1		BUYS	. Selis
ł	Australia \$	1.63	1,55
1	Austria Sch	27.60	26.00
1	Belgium Fr	81.75	77.75
	Canada S	1.89	1.82
١	Denmark Kr	14.30	13.66
-1	- Finland Mkk	8.34	7.94
ı	France Fr	11.88	11.38
i	Germany DM .	3.87	3,69
ł	Greece Dr	155,00	145.00
1	Hongkong \$. 11.55	
-	Ireland	1.27	1.21
٠	Italy Lira	2390.00	
1	Japan Yen	335.00	319.00
١	Netherlands Gld	4.39	4.17
4	Norway Kr	11.31	10.73
١	Portugal Esc	195.00	185.00
ı	South Africa Rd	. 1.98	1.84
ı	Spain Pra	216.00	205.00
ı	Sweden Kr	11.64	11.06
١	Switzerland Fr	3.23	3.06
1	USAS	1.48	1.43
4	Yegoslavia Dnr	183.00	173.00
1	THE PARTY	10296	112300

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will persist in S, but troughs of low pressure will move northern parts Britain.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW, central London, SE, Central S, E, SW, central N England, East Anglia, EW Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Dry. suriny periods becoming more cloudy leter, misty at limes; winds mainly SW light to moderate: max temp 12-13C (54-55F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, late of Main: Mostly cloudy. some outbreaks of rain, more persistent leter; winds mainly SW moderate to fresh; max temp 9-11C (48-52F).

Moderate to meen; max temp 9-110 (48-527).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern treland: Mostly cloudy, rain at times; winds SW veering W later, fresh perhaps strong at times; max temp 9-110 (48-52F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray 11C (68-52P).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray
Pirth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney,
Shettiands: Outbreaks of rain, perhaps
heavy in places, hill fog patches, winds
SW becoming cyclonic variable
moderate to fresh; max temp 7-8C (45-

moderate to fresh; max temp 7-9C (45-48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday:
Rain spreading to S, followed by clearer showery weather from N. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea. Stra

of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW light; sea smooth. St George's Channel: Wind moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Irish Sea: Wind SW moderate or fresh

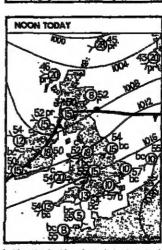
Moon sets: 6.02 am Moon rises: 6.12 pm Full Moon: Tom TOMORROW Sun rises: 5.05 am

Lighting-up time

Landot 8.28 pm to 5.33 am Bristol 8.37 pm to 5.42 am Edinburgh 8.50 pm to 5.25 am Manchester 6.40 pm to 5.37 am Penzance 8.46 pm to 5.57 am

Full Moon: 8.11 pm.

Around Britain



TODAY

Yesterday

London Yesterday: Terric: max 6 am to 8 ps. 15. (59F); min 6 pm to 8 am, 5C (43F), thirddy i pm, 48 per cent. Rein: 24th to 6 pm, 14. 5r. 24th to 6 pm, 11.2 hr. Ber, meen ase seed, pm, 1021.1 millibars talling, 1,000 millions 29.53 in.

Highest and lowest

High tides

Abroad



هكذا من الأعل

 $Bas_{\mathbb{Q}}$

 $\Lambda_{\rm horo}|_{T_{\rm max}}$

 $H_0 |_{L^2(\Omega_{\mathcal{L}})}$

A 1. ...

* D.D. 19 Reagg-

Property.

W. .j.,